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TOURISTS SPEND MORE THAN DEBT PAYMENTS BRING

Americans Abroad in 1927 Left 3½ Times Sum Collected by Treasury

"INVISIBLE EXPORTS" TOTAL $770,000,000

$190,000,000 Went to France, $40,000,000 to Britain, and $197,000,000 to Canada

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—American tourists spent 3½ times as much money abroad last year as the United States Treasury received from war debts. The total expenditure was $770,000,000, according to figures compiled by the Department of Commerce in its "Balance of International Payments of the United States in 1927."

Commerce Department officials are trying to find out what America is doing with its war wealth, and its effect on world trade. A partial answer shows that while other lands export commodities, the United States exports tourists. The "invisible" balance from the immense annual migration of American school teachers and business men, it is shown, assists Europe in meeting its war debts, distributes American prosperity abroad, and helps balance the world's ledger of international debits and credits.

Expenditures Analyzed

The Commerce Department has analyzed tourist expenditures more carefully than ever before, and releases the information just before the 1928 summer tourist season begins. American tourists spent $349,384,000 in Europe last year, $227,681,000 in Canada, Cuba, Mexico and the West Indies, and $15,500,000 in the Far East.

In addition, they spent $177,000,000 for miscellaneous items—mostly steamboat tickets. For the purposes of the international balance sheet, the total of $770,000,000 is partically offset by expenditures of foreigners visiting the United States amounting to $153,000,000. The difference is $617,000,000. To the extent of that sum the other countries gained by America's absorbing post-war desire to "see the world."

Intent on gaining further details about what the average American spends abroad the Commerce Department hit on the method of sampling at random the alphabetical files of the passport office and sending out questionnaires to those returned travelers whose names happened to be selected.

132,451 Went First Class

The results indicate that of a total of about 392,149 oversea American tourists last year, 132,451 went first class and averaged about $1900 in expenditures abroad; 148,033 went second class, and averaged $964, and

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English Town Sold to Highest Bidders

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE town of Amersham, in Buckinghamshire, has been sold, more than half the tenants buying their own property. The Squire, Drake Tyrwhitt, himself, who is a councillor of Maidstone, keeps the old Town Hall, which was built by his ancestor in the seventeenth century. The reason for selling the property is the high taxation, which has already brought so many old properties on the market. There was a large attendance of bidders, and each lot was knocked down to the highest bidder.

TWO COUNTRIES APPROVE MOVE TO BLOCK WARS

Irish Free State and New Zealand Accept American Bid to Negotiate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Approval of the reservationless treaty draft proposed by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, has been volunteered by the Irish Free State, in its acceptance of the American invitation to participate in the negotiations to renounce war.

New Zealand also accepted, but refrained from any expression of opinion regarding the Kellogg treaty or the reservation proposals of Sir Austen Chamberlain.

The two notes were in reply to an invitation from Mr. Kellogg to the British Dominions and India to participate separately in the treaty negotiations. The reply from Canada is expected soon, the Department of State said, while replies from Australia, South Africa, and India are expected in the near future.

The Irish Free State note was favorably received here. It not only expressed "cordial agreement with the general principle of the draft treaty," but indicated that the reservations proposed by Sir Austen Chamberlain might not be necessary.

"Sharing the view expressed by the Secretary of State of the United States in his speech before the American Society of International Law that nothing in the draft treaty is inconsistent with the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Government of the Irish Free State accept unreservedly the invitation of the United States Government to become a party to the treaty jointly with the other states similarly invited."

New Zealand's reply merely stated that it "will be happy to share in any negotiations leading to the conclusion of the proposed treaty."

Cruise to Alaska to Be Novel Race

1000 Miles Through Gorges and Past Glaciers—Start on June 26

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—The "capital to capital" yacht race which will start from Olympia, Wash., June 26, expecting to reach Juneau, Alaska, on July 4, has about it much of the Lindberghian flair of being a good-will mission, besides pioneering for more extensive cruising in Alaskan waters.

Perhaps no "yacht race" ever gave such promise of being both pictureful and unique. The distance is 1000 miles and takes the inside passage almost identical with the one taken by steamers. It will lead through steep gorges and past the foot of glaciers, always in sight of snow-capped mountains. At seven different points government cutters will report on the progress of the race, as this is considered an important move in establishing a reliable cruising route.

It is not a speed race in the usual sense, but the promotion of cruising. Each participant, at the start, establishes his own average of knots an hour, and is judged accordingly in the finals. Two classes of boats are eligible. Those from 25 to 40 feet and the second class from 45 to 65 feet.

A group of men in Olympia proposed the race, and the Juneau Chamber of Commerce responded. The first prize is, in addition to the usual Sir Thomas Cup, $500 worth of gasoline. One prize is a painting by Sydney Lawrence, "Race to the Potlatch," and another is a buckskin bag of Alaska nuggets.

"SIGHTED LAND" PLANE ON HAWAII FLIGHT REPORTS

Southern Cross Flashes Message After 'Hop' From California

HONOLULU (AP) — The Mutual Wireless Company reported the Southern Cross flashed this message: "Sighted land" at 6:35 a. m. (1:05 p. m. eastern daylight saving time) today.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Zooming along ahead of the rising sun over the broad Pacific, the huge monoplane, Southern Cross this morning was within striking distance of its goal in the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, with latest radio reports placing the ship 350 miles from Honolulu.

A radio message from the plane to the Associated Press station here, 6 K W, gave the ship's position, and the speed, 77 knots. If the plane maintained her speed and all continued well, radio men estimated she should arrive at Honolulu somewhere between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m., Pacific time (between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. eastern daylight saving time).

Through the long night the plane's radio punctured the distance to land with frequent reports that "all's well." Once the operator tersely told how the plane survived a downward air current, struck in midocean. For an hour there was silence, then the radio sent out the reassuring message that the downward plunge, which caused the ship to lose some altitude, had been negotiated safely.

Two Australians, Captains Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles T. P. Ulm, pilots, and two Americans, James Warner and Lieut. Harry Lyon, are making the flight, with Capt. Kingsford-Smith in command. It was Mr. Warner, radio operator, who kept the world informed of the plane's flight, while Lieutenant Lyon navigated the tri-motored Fokker, "shooting stars" now and then, Mr. Warner reported, to get their position.

The Southern Cross hopped off from the Oakland airport yesterday morning, with the "hop" to Honolulu the first leg of a projected 7788-mile flight to Australia.

IF HAY IS SCARCE WATCH THE STOCK

Norway Develops System to Stop Under-Nourishment

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO—While in most countries animal protection work is very largely confined to the cities, Norway has recognized the special need of such work in the country districts, and the animal protection boards established among members of the rural community councils are a recent institution that has thoroughly justified itself.

Some of the most useful work of these boards has been done in connection with the under-nourishing of animals, sometimes practiced by farmers in the spring and late winter months when hay is scarce.

There are 697 rural councils and 386 of them have elected boards.

Much has been effected through co-operation among the various organizations for the protection of animals to procure changes in legislation. Last year new provisions were made for the transport of animals, and work is being done to effect changes in the slaughtering of animals, the capture of fowls in snares as well as in the methods of capturing salmon.

MRS. ROGERS OFFERS PRIZE FOR AIR RACE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A trophy for the winner of an aerial race, to be held annually at Lowell, Mass., has been offered by Edith Nourse Rogers (R.), Representative from Massachusetts.

The race, which will be over a 45-mile course, will be limited to the closed cabin type of plane and is intended to stimulate commercial aviation. The first flight will be on June 21 when the new Lowell Airport is opened. A cup and a $500 cash prize will go to the winner.

H. T. TATE APPOINTED FEDERAL TREASURER

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. Theodore Tate of Tennessee was given a recess appointment by President Coolidge to be United States Treasurer.

Mr. Tate's nomination was sent to the Senate by the President during the last session of Congress, but it never came up for ratification. At present he is deputy treasurer.

Training for Teachers of Natives Now Offered by College in Alaska

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Two-year training courses for teachers of the natives of Alaska are to be inaugurated in the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, located at Fairbanks, according to School Life, published by the Bureau of Education.

Decision to add the normal work to the curricula of the territorial college was reached after a conference in Washington between Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, and Charles E. Bunnell, president of the college.

Graduates of the new courses will be considered for appointment as teachers in the Alaskan schools conducted by the bureau. Their familiarity with the general conditions of the territory is expected to be advantageous. Teachers appointed in the States who go to Alaska for the first time have to adjust themselves to the work for the natives which includes the promotion of native industries and domestic arts, as well as the teaching of the usual elementary subjects.

Plans for special instruction for Eskimo boys engaged in the reindeer industry will also be developed by Mr. Bunnell with the co-operation of the Bureau of Education. These new courses, it is pointed out, are in accord with Mr. Bunnell's policy of making the college an active instrumentality in the development of the Territory.

City Dock Plan in New Orleans Shows Book Value of $50,000,000

Success of Municipal System Attested by This and Surplus of $9,000,000—More Business Has Followed Enterprise

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW ORLEANS, La.—How a municipal wharf system of almost no improved value has been developed under state control to a plant with a book value of $50,000,000, an actual value of perhaps twice that sum, and with a present surplus of $9,000,000, and all without cost to the taxpayers, is told in a recent circular distributed by the Board of Commissioners of the Port of New Orleans on its twenty-seventh anniversary.

When the board assumed control of the public wharves of New Orleans on expiration of the lease of the Louisiana Construction & Improvement Company, May 29, 1901, state jurisdiction succeeded that of the municipality and from that hour demands for wharf repairs, dredging and improvements of all kinds poured in from every side.

The commission was composed of Hugh McCloskey, William A. Kernaghan, T. J. Henderson, Branch M. King and William H. Byrnes. They had some $17,000 which had been accumulated from various sources and this, together with the standing of the commission which gave it credit with local banks, supplied the small financial beginnings from which the present wharf system has developed.

The wharf system then consisted of wooden landings with two or three wooden sheds, all in need of repair. This repair work was carried out, a new 900-foot wharf covered with a steel shed was built, unloading machinery was erected on the Illinois Central fruit wharf and the end of the first year found the commission with a balance of 93 cents on hand with an overdraft of $31,650.04.

Soon, however, a contract was signed whereby Frederick Leyland & Co. advanced a sum of $120,000 for wharf reconstruction and the erection of a steel shed 1000 feet long at Celeste Street, the sum to be repaid by a remission of wharfage charges. Other companies followed this example and great construction progress ensued. The growth has continued steadily, and at present there are nearly 40,000 feet of wharf frontage, approximating nearly 7,000,000 square feet, and over 30,000 feet of modern steel sheds, embracing nearly 5,000,000 square feet of transit storage area, under dock board operation.

In 1901 there were 1641 deep-sea vessels entering the port, with a gross tonnage of 4,239,582, whereof 52 per cent used the public wharves. In 1927 there were 2124 deep-sea arrivals, of 11,204,573 gross tons, and 79 per cent used the public wharves.

New Orleans port stands today in equipment, versatility and efficiency among the finest American seaports. With more than $40,000,000 of bonds outstanding, its credit is admitted to be better than at any time in its history, and the general consolidated balance sheet for the last fiscal year of 1927 shows assets of $49,401,636.12, with liabilities of $41,135,435.09.

As far back as 1913 the United States Commissioner of Corporations referred to New Orleans as possessing "the most perfect terminal coordination in the country," and the present board of commissioners point out that this entire great property has been acquired in the name of the State of Louisiana and for the benefit of ocean and inland shipping without one cent of contribution from the public in the form of taxes, subventions or appropriations.

Jugoslavia Seeks Kindly Relations With Neighbors

Evidence of This Seen in Recent Acts—Dr. Markovitch's Task Regarding Italy

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE—The Italian minister has made representations to the Belgrade Government, The Christian Science Monitor representative learns from a diplomatic source, asking reparation for damage done to Italian subjects during the anti-Fascist demonstrations. No further steps, it is said, will be taken at present. The demonstration in Belgrade continued last night and became especially serious, since the usual patriotic manifestations degenerated into the mob fighting the police. Stormy debates are taking place in Parliament concerning recent events. Parliament will adjourn on June 8, presumably to quiet public feeling.

It is plain, however, that the Jugoslav Foreign Minister is trying to establish and maintain good relations with all foreign states. The pact of friendship with Poland has just been ratified, exceedingly cordial visits have been interchanged with Czechoslovakia, help was generously given to the Bulgarians, commercial negotiations have begun with Austria, a commercial agreement has been concluded with Belgium and a pact has been signed with France and now Dr. Markovitch has come to the most difficult task of all, the creation of frank and friendly relations with Italy.

Nevadans Lead in Candy Eating, 13 Pounds a Person

WASHINGTON (AP)—That Americans like candy and are eating more of it all the time has been disclosed by a study of the industry just completed by the Commerce Department.

In Nevada, the study found the heaviest per capita intake, nearly 13 pounds a year. The people of Montana, Illinois, Delaware, North Dakota, Vermont and California all are eating more than 12 pounds annually per capita.

FULL REPORT

of the

Annual Meeting

of

THE MOTHER CHURCH,

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

on

June 4, 1928

Will Be Published

Monday

Travelers Pledge Help to Smaller Retail Merchants

Salesmen's Organization to Promote Co-opertion in Meeting Chain Stores

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WORCESTER, Mass.—Support of the independent retail stores and an effort to bring about closer co-operation between retailer, wholesaler and manufacturer to reduce distribution costs and to meet the competition of chain store systems, were pledged by the New England Grand Council, United Commercial Travelers of America, at its annual convention here.

A recommendation was adopted to help instruction of novice travelers whether members of the organization or not, and to use the Golden Rule as its code of conduct.

By the adoption of this resolution, the members hope to aid the country and each other. The resolution also opposes the age retirement ruling.

A comprehensive program was adopted, with both national and sectional committees to establish contact with the various organizations of retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers, and to bring about a united educational campaign.

The organization is 40 years old, has 113,000 members, and is said to be the only secret fraternal order in the world composed exclusively of wholesale salesmen.

PALESTINE TO DEPORT OFFENDING CITIZENS

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM — Eleven prisoners, sentenced for belonging to illegal political parties are awaiting deportation when released, although some of them have been resident in Palestine for as many as 14 and none for less than four years. The Palestine Red Aid Society published an appeal to all citizens to unite in a demand to quash the deportation orders. In addition to the deportable Communist prisoners, the Immigration Department rejected the applications of six families who arrived as tourists and subsequently applied for permission to remain permanently.

A series of Jewish mass meetings throughout the country demand permits for those who are legally qualified to settle in the country and it is understood that the Government is reconsidering its decision regarding the six families, among them being British subjects from India, but it is not likely to rescind the order against the Communists.

POLAND IS BLAMED BY RUSSIAN PAPER

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Izvestia editorially accuses Poland of resurrecting the war atmosphere of 1920 and preparing an aggressive action against Russia, as shown in the efforts of the Polish statesmen to compromise the Soviet Embassy in connection with the "case of the spies," the general anti-Soviet campaign of the Polish press and Mr. Zaleski's repeated attacks and the monopoly of foreign trade.

Izvestia considers the Polish rumors of Russian war plans are a curtain for the purpose of hiding her own aggression, and warns Poland that she must stop playing with fire, for if "events lead to a catastrophe, the responsibility will be with those who systematically provoked the catastrophe."

THIRD PARTY END SEEN IN SUMMER CAPITAL CHOICE

President's Visit Expected to Put Wisconsin in Regular Fold

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Choice of Wisconsin as this year's summer home of President Coolidge may have a significant bearing on the State's course in the coming presidential campaign, it is believed here. The most important results, as seen by political observers who hasten to assess the benefits of the President's coming, are regarded as likely to be:

To prevent Wisconsin Republicans from organizing a third party movement after the Kansas City convention as they did four years ago after the Coolidge nomination at Cleveland, and to slow up the swing that has been evident in progressive Republican ranks for some time toward Gov. Alfred E. Smith in anticipation of his nomination at Houston.

No Change In Stand

No one expects the announcement of the President's coming to change in any way the stand of the Wisconsin delegation at the Republican convention. The 17 delegates, who are pledged to George W. Norris, United States Senator from Nebraska, are not likely at any time during the course of the nomination to support a regular Republican. They represent the same insurgency which four years ago sat silent at Cleveland when the nomination of Mr. Coolidge was being made otherwise unanimous.

But it is regarded as unlikely that having lost their fight at Kansas City, they will return to Wisconsin and organize a third party ticket while the President is the guest of the State. For one thing, they have in sight no leader for such a movement as the elder La Follette. For another, regular Republican strength is greater than it was in 1924, as was shown in the presidential primary when nine delegates were elected in sympathy with the national Republican program. And it is anticipated there will be the desire not to affront the party leader who has placed the summer White House here.

Return to Party Fold?

Regular Republican leaders of the State are frankly jubilant at the President's choice. They see the possibility both of the return of Wisconsin to the party fold nationally in November and the election of a regular Republican state ticket.

While Wisconsin is the home of Republican insurgency, the situation in this State is believed to differ materially from that in some other states of the middle West, such as Iowa. Wisconsin has no quarrel with the President on his agricultural program and it would have no quarrel with Herbert Hoover.

Wisconsin, given over as it is to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Come to Think of It, How Big Is Million?

General Motors Export Head Says He Can't Grasp It, and That Few Can

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Although American business men talk in millions, few of them have any accurate conception of what a "tremendous quantity" $1,000,000 really represents, according to J. D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Company, who has just returned here after an extended European visit.

Mr. Mooney recounted a conversation in point with an Amsterdam banker at a London banquet.

"What will be the extent of your export business in May?" the banker asked.

"Twenty-five million dollars," Mr Mooney replied.

"How many motorcars did the United States build last year?

"The United States and Canada built 3,500,000," Mr. Mooney answered.

They talked about American industry. Every query, according to Mr. Mooney, brought an answer in terms of millions.

"You'll have to stop," said the banker finally. "Those figures are so big I can't comprehend them."

"Neither can I," was Mr. Mooney's reply.

Despite the enormous volume of commercial and industrial activity, which is now seldom considered important in less than seven-digit lots, few business men have any conception of the tremendous scope covered by the now commonplace word "million," Mr. Mooney added.

Thousands of Acres Are Planted in Flax

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pierre, S. D.

PRESENT-DAY farming methods in the Northwest are outlined in an item which shows operations near Bison, in the northwest part of this State. The arrival of an "outfit" is reported to turn over the sod and plant 3000 acres of flax in one body. This one outfit will cover enough ground to make hundreds of individual farms of the eastern states, and the work is being pushed to clear up the seeding in as short a time as possible. Last year thousands of dollars were cleared up by these operators, and they are extending their operations.

APPEALS VOICED TO CLUB WOMEN TO DEFEAT WETS

Criticism of Presidential Candidates Barred on Ground of Politics

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—An attempt to attack the presidential candidacies of Alfred E. Smith, Albert C. Ritchie and James A. Reed at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was blocked by swift action on the part of federation officials on the ground that politics is barred in the organization.

But Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Maryland, chairman of the National Woman's Law Enforcement League, who came to San Antonio to make the attack, delivered her expurgated speech and the women who applauded her understood quite well what she meant when she said, "There are certain disqualified wet candidates seeking the nomination for President in both political parties and there seems to be a concerted effort by the wet press to back these candidates to the limit.

"We women must speak now before it is too late. The time has come when we must decide for ourselves what we shall expect of our candidates and it is to this great body of women I come and ask you to hesitate long before you vote for any wet candidate no matter to what party he belongs."

Copies of Speech Released

The incident caused another flurry in a convention already filled with contrary elements. Mrs. Nicholson had come to speak at a law observance dinner sponsored by the law observance committee of the federation, of which Mrs. Edward F. White is chairman.

On her arrival she talked frankly with newspaper reporters and released copies of the speech she intended to give in which she denounced the wet records of the three Democratic candidates and declared that "The women of the South are not for sale" and "will repudiate him if our men dare to give us such a candidate:" Copies of the speech and

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

New Wheat Tested on Kansas Farms

"Tenmarq" Cross Between Red Spring and Winter Varieties

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Experiments with new varieties of wheat at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station have brought forth a variety called "Tenmarq," which appears to hold much promise for the future of wheat growing in this region, according to John H. Parker, in charge of the experiments for the Kansas State Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operatively.

"Tenmarq" is being tested on farms in eight Kansas counties, he said. It is a cross between the "Marquis," the favorite hard red spring wheat of the northern states and Canada, and a hard red Crimean winter wheat, closely related to "Kanred," which is being used on about 2,000,000 of Kansas' 13,000,000 acres.

The new variety is declared to have the fine quality of the "Marquis," and has stiffer straw than "Kanred," ripens a day or two earlier and yields from one to four bushels more to the acre than either "Kanred" or "Turkey."

Trek Across Unknown Kalahari Desert May Lead to Making of Watered Route

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BARKLY WEST, S. Af.—In the endeavor to discover a well-watered short cut through the Kalahari, Sub-inspector Beeching of the Bechuanaland Protectorate Police, with a native corporal and a few policemen, and a caravan of camels and oxen, succeeded in trekking across this desert. He is the first white man to cross it in a southwesterly direction. The trek of 240 miles took 23 days.

The Kalahari always has been more or less an unknown land to Europeans. Not many years ago the popular belief was that it consisted of a dry desert waste with nothing but sand as far as the eye could reach. The latest information shows that many waterpans exist in this unexplored country and that their whereabouts are well known to bushmen. There is also indication of water in the numerous limestone deposits. Big herds of game were seen by the party, chiefly eland, and numerous bushmen and other natives were encountered; all of them appeared suspicious and uncommunicative. The Bushmen carry bows and arrows. Every night big fires were kept going to keep off lions.

This trek will prove of great value to the Bechuanaland Protectorate authorities, and a permanent watered route across the Kalahari will be established as soon as possible. Wells in the limestone will be sunk along the route. There is every prospect that this vast desert land may be converted into a valuable national asset.

NORTHERN ARMY TRIES TO STEM DRIVE ON PEKING

Nationalists Employ Fresh Troops in Attempt to Capture Capital

SHANSI GENERAL LEADS SOUTHERNERS

Anti-Japanese Boycott Shows Results in Yangtze Valley—Goods Seized at Wharves

In a final effort to check the Nationalist drive on Peking, the Northern forces have formed a line of defense extending from Liuliho to Machang, and prepared to await the onslaught of the Southerners, who are steadily closing in on the Northern capital. Chang Tso-lin, recognizing the seriousness of his position, has addressed the diplomatic corps, informing its members that he would remain in Peking until the battle at Liuliho has been decided, and that he was arranging protection for foreigners. Meanwhile a committee of safety has been formed with the object of providing for the orderly transfer of authority to the incoming forces.

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHANGHAI—With the northerners forming a last defense line, extending from Liuliho, 30 miles southwest of Peking, to Machang, 30 miles south of Tientsin, and the Nationalists launching a new drive and using fresh troops in an onslaught to take the northern capital before the dragon boat festival on June 22, the final stages of the Peking drive have been reached. All reports indicate that the Fungtien troops are too demoralized to show effective resistance.

A Nationalist communiqué claims that the Shansi forces captured Liuliho, and are approaching a point 10 miles from Peking. Gen. Yeu Hsi-shan, the Shansi leader, has been given the task of capturing the capital.

The compromise movement continues to find support and Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-hsiang are reported willing not to continue the pursuit of the retreating forces, provided Chang Tso-lin withdraws peacefully into Manchuria.

The anti-Japanese boycott declared throughout the Yangtze Valley is beginning to show results, many cities reporting a general refusal to purchase Japanese goods. A boycott committee here has started inspecting cargoes along the wharves, seizing a quantity of goods which recently arrived from Japan. Foreign concerns report the receipt of many orders which otherwise belonged to Japan. Big department stores announce sales in order to dispose of Japanese goods already in stock.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin Addresses Diplomatic Corps

PEKING (AP)—At an impressive gathering in the presidential palace Marshal Chang Tso-lin addressed the diplomatic corps. He intimated that he was remaining in Peking pending the outcome of a decisive battle which he expected to be waged at Liuliho, 35 miles to the southwest.

Chang recounted his efforts since he took over the reins of government at Peking 17 months ago to maintain peace and protect foreigners. He gave assurances that he was arranging such protection and would continue to do so in the immediate future regardless of his personal whereabouts.

Safety Committee Formed

It is known that an interim committee of safety, quaintly named "The Chinese Charitable Relief Association," has already been formed. The chairman is Gen. Wang Shih-chen, who served in a similiar capacity at Peking's last turnover in 1926. The committee is arranging for the orderly transfer of authority to the incoming forces.

An official of the Japanese legation stated that all the powers in Peking are co-operating for the defense on the concessions, with a view to holding a line of defense near the boundaries. If a disorderly mob should advance toward the concessions, the foreign troops may go out further to meet them and to establish a defense line.

It is understood that the 15th American Infantry will co-operate with the other foreign troops in the defense of the concessions, but that the American Marines can be used only within the foreign settlement.

There are approximately 12,000 foreign troops in Peking, Japan having 5000, the United States 3700, Great Britain 1500, France 1000 and Italy 380.

Prominent Manchurians Leave

The families of prominent Manchurian officials are beginning an exodus from Peking. Eight special trains left the northern capital for Mukden.

Peking now shuts itself within its 40-foot walls every night at 7 o'clock. Because of growing popular unrest, attendant on news of successes for the southern revolutionary armies, the police have advanced the closing time by two hours. At 7 o'clock the enormous iron-studded doors of the city's 13 gates swing to, and only an order from very high authority can budge them before 6 in the morning. During the hours of darkness there is no foot or vehicle traffic into or out of the city except an occasional military movement. The railways, however, which have their own entrances through the walls, run trains at night as usual.

Although Nationalist troops are pressing him hard, Marshal Chang

Tso-lin was determined to stand his ground in Peking and not evacuate the city.

Americans in the war zone were believed to be safe. A telegraph from Paotingfu, strategic center 80 miles south of Peking, indicated that five men and nine women there, all missionaries, were safe. The city was in the hands of the Shansi forces of the Nationalist army, who drove out the northern troops. No anti-foreign incidents have occurred there.

Chang Tso-lin called his generals and advisers into conference and it was decided that instead of evacuating the capital they would defend the shortened line from Liuliho, about 30 miles south of Peking, and Machang, about 30 miles south of Tientsin.

AIR MAIL LINE TO MAKE DAILY STOP AT TOLEDO

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Regular stops are to be made at Toledo, O., by the air-mail and express planes of the National Air Transport on the New York-Chicago line, starting June 3, it is announced here by Col. Paul Henderson, general manager of the service.

Detroit also will be linked to the main line by a shuttle service from Toledo. The only other stop on the main line is Cleveland, which has been a terminal point ever since the service was inaugurated by the Government.

Tonight at the Pops

M. I. T. NIGHT

Entrance of the Gladiators.....Fucik
Overture to "Mignon".....Thomas
"Ave Maria".....Schubert-Wilhelmj
Fantasia, "Aida".....Verdi
Ballet of the Hours from "Gioconda."
.....Ponchielli
"The Lost Chord".....Sullivan
"Mississippi" Suite.....Grofe
Selection, "Good News".....De Sylva
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows".....Volistedt
"American Patrol".....Meacham
Conductor, Arthur Fiedler

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Salem, in Ames Memorial Hall, 288 Essex Street, Y. M. C. A. Building, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Charles E. Jarvis, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, in Town Hall, 8.

Illustrated lecture by Austin Kempton, auspices of the Stratford Brotherhood, Baptist Church, West Roxbury Citizens' Association, 8.

Dinner, New England Poetry Club, Copley-Plaza, 7.

Dinner and dance, Perry School, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Annual lawn fete, Cambridge Neighborhood House, grounds of the Longfellow Home, Cambridge, until 10.

Exhibition of students' work, Vesper George School of Art, 42-44 St. Botolph Street, until 10 through Sunday.

Annual Rose Dinner, Southern Club of Boston, Commonwealth Country Club, 6:30.

Presentation of "The Green Galleon," Curtain Call Club of Boston Y. M. C. U., Union Hall, 48 Boylston Street, 8:15.

Theaters

Hollis—"Hedda Gabler," 8:15.
Copley—"He Walked in Her Sleep," 8:30.
Majestic—"Good News," 8:15.
Plymouth—"Abie's Irish Rose," 8:15.
Tremont—"Fast Company," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Meeting, Lucy Wheelock Kindergarten Alumnæ, Copley-Plaza, meeting 11, luncheon, 1.

Appalachian Mountain Club; South Station, 1:20 for Norfolk; Natural History, North Station, 1:50 for Wayland; Rock Climbing, meet north side of Kendall Square, Cambridge, at 1:30.

Brookline Bird Club; Braintree, 1:15 train at South Station; Clematis Brook, to Waverly Oaks via Cedar Hill, take 1:50 train at North Station.

Bird Lecture, auspices Lend-a-Hand Club, Bulfinch Street Church, 3.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain; Story Hour, for younger children, 10:30, talk on "June Bugs"; "What to See at the Seashore," talk by W. J. Clench, 3.

Annual Inspection and Review, Boy Scouts of the Boston Council, Boston Common, 1.

Closing Day, Sells Floto Circus, Andrew Square Show Grounds, 2 and 8.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission to the museum free.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Chinese and Japanese portraits, collection of Denman W. Ross. Through June 13.

Casson Galleries — English sporting paintings and prints. Through June 6.

Boston Art Club—Summer exhibition of paintings and water colors by artist members.

Guild of Boston Artists—General spring exhibition

Grace Horne Gallery—Portraits by Harriet Blackstone. Water colors by N. Dirk.

Twentieth Century Club—Art and handcraft exhibition by the Boston Teachers' Club.

Exhibitions of student work at Vesper George School of Art, 44 St. Botolph Street; the New England School of Design, 248 Boylston Street; the Scott Carbee School of Art, 126 Massachusetts Avenue.

AMUSEMENTS

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Eves. at 8:30
Extra: Holiday Mat. Tomorrow
"HE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"
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UTILITIES' HOLD AMONG SCHOOLS, STRONG IN WEST

Colorado Witness Tells of Work With Students in That State

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The work done by the Rocky Mountain Utility Information Committee under the direction of Robert V. Lewis of Denver has resulted in an improved attitude of the newspapers, Mr. Lewis said before the Federal Trade Commission holding hearings on the scope and character of utility organizations.

Questioning by Robert E. Healey, counsel for the commission, disclosed that utilities are closely linked with education in Colorado. Checks produced by Mr. Healy, payable to professors in the Colorado University, Colorado College, Teachers' College and Agricultural College were explained by Mr. Lewis to have been paid for expenses for these men when they attended educational meetings. Other checks were paid to labor organizations and to educational associations, most of it for advertising calculated to obtain the good will of the public, he testified.

Power Men Attend College

There was a sort of exchange devised by Mr. Lewis' committee whereby men in the utility business could attend college classes and obtain the theoretical end of the work and where the professors could get the practical end of the utility business during vacations, "a utility course in college and a college course in utilities."

Mr. Lewis in reply to questions said that efforts were made to insure that the professors were sound in regard to utilities from the committee's point of view. It was particularly desirable that they should not incline toward municipal ownership.

Mr. Lewis was interrogated regarding the E. Hofer & Son's Manufacturers and Industrial News Bureau, in Salem, Ore. He said that he subscribed to the service which carried views acceptable to the committee. This service covered the West thoroughly. It was opposed to government operation of Muscle Shoals and other government enterprises.

A number of papers were identified by Mr. Lewis to be placed in the record, including speeches made by him and by utilities and college men, letters and other data. The high schools of Denver had been very thoroughly covered by speakers presenting the utilities' point of view, he testified.

Although he admitted the committee was opposed to the Swing-Johnson bill for the development of Boulder Dam, Mr. Lewis said it has done nothing beyond "relaying" literature calling attention to what public utility men generally regard as "The Menace of Boulder Dam."

Text Books Under Survey

Several years ago, Mr. Lewis testified, a survey of textbooks was undertaken for the committee by Hubert P. Wolfe, a research Fellow of the University of Colorado. Nothing was paid Mr. Wolfe for this work, he said. He produced vouchers, however, to show that payments had been paid to Mr. Wolfe under an arrangement between the committee and the University of Colorado, whereby half his salary should be paid by each.

Mr. Lewis testified that from 20 to 40 employees have received public speaking instruction in Denver as part of a program of the utilities to develop speakers on public utility subjects. The committee has paid half of their tuition to their instructor, Prof. Bertrand Lyon, while their employers and they themselves each pay one-fourth.

A letter from Mr. Lewis and John C. Parker, chairman of the N. E. L. A. committee on co-operation with educational institutions, dated Feb. 25, 1926, was introduced in evidence. It reported that Mr. Wolfe had prepared a correspondence course of 100 lessons on public utilities, and contained the statement that "We now have 24 public utility executives as members of the University of Colorado faculty," and that Mr. Wolfe was collaborating with them in preparing his course.

Mr. Lewis next identified checks aggregating more than $1600, which he said had been paid to Prof. W. C. Duvall of the Engineering School of the University of Colorado for conducting a survey of municipally-owned plants for the Rocky Mountain Committee.

SENATE ACTS ON ALL BUT 38 NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Coolidge sent 8501 nominations to the Senate for confirmation during the session just closed and all but 38 were acted upon. Of the total four were rejected and 12 were withdrawn, mostly postmasters.

The 38 unacted on included the nomination of Patrick Farrell of the District of Columbia, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Edward S. Vaught, to be judge of the western district of Oklahoma; Crate D. Bowen, to be judge of the southern district of Florida, and H. Theodore Tate, to be United States Treasurer. All may receive recess appointments if the President desires.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy with showers; not much change in temperature; moderate south and southwest winds.

Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness tonight; Saturday showers; not much change in temperature; fresh southwest and south winds.

Northern New England: Fair tonight; warmer in Vermont; Saturday showers; fresh west shifting to southeast winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	62	Memphis	74
Atlantic City	62	Montreal	54
Boston	63	Nantucket	62
Buffalo	56	New Orleans	78
Calgary	34	New York	62
Charleston	78	Philadelphia	66
Chicago	60	Pittsburgh	60
Denver	54	Portland, Me.	62
Des Moines	64	Portland, Ore.	54
Eastport	58	San Francisco	54
Galveston	76	St. Louis	66
Hatteras	74	St. Paul	56
Helena	42	Seattle	54
Jacksonville	76	Tampa	76
Kansas City	64	Washington	60
Los Angeles	58		

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:02 p. m.; Saturday, 11:31 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:44 p. m.

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Advance ticket sale opens Mon., June 4, at Stieff's Piano, 114 Boylston St.

Post Office Clerks Seeking to Better Work Conditions

Extension of Vacation Time and Saturday Half-Holiday Are Among Proposals

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TROY, N. Y.—Betterment of working conditions was the principal objective of delegates assembled here for the twenty-seventh annual convention of the New York State Branch of United National Post Office Clerks.

Resolutions which directed organization support of specific proposals were adopted, among which were:

Extension of the Saturday half-holiday to postal employees, a matter now pending in Congress and listed with the unfinished business to be considered in December.

Reimbursement for money-order clerks when losses are made in duty through unavoidable error by establishment of a fund from unclaimed money orders.

Elimination of case examinations for clerks who have been in the service 20 years. Clerks in service less than 30 years are now tested twice a year for speed and correctness at sorting mail on "the case."

Extension of vacation period from 15 to 30 days a year.

Granting of compensatory time for service performed by clerks on legal holidays.

Readjustment of salaries. The clerks seek an entrance grade for clerks of $2000 a year, with $2400 maximum and two grades for special clerks with salaries of $2500 and $2600 a year.

President Lays Corner Stone

Building to Commemorate Women's Services in World War

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Calvin Coolidge, as President of the United States and head of the American Red Cross, laid the corner stone of the memorial building, designed to commemorate the services of American women in the World War. He handled the trowel and mortar deftly, tapping each corner of the stone as he finished.

William H. Taft, chief justice of the Supreme Court, presided. The building was presented by Miss Mabel Boardman, through whose efforts the project was put through.

In the box of the corner stone were placed reports of the various organizations; a khaki-covered Bible, such as were given the service men; photographs and autographs of the men and women who were leaders in 1917-18, including President Wilson, Chief Justice Taft and Miss Boardman; photographs of President and Mrs. Coolidge; the United States and Red Cross flags; the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence; Henry P. Davison's "American Red Cross in the Great War"; the "History of Red Cross Nursing"; Miss Boardman's book, "Under the Red Cross Flag at Home and Abroad"; a copy of the Red Cross Courier, coins and stamps of the United States, and a map of Washington.

The memorial is to be built of white marble, in Ionic style and will conform in size and architecture to its sister memorial to the women of the Civil War. The cost will be about $575,000. When more than $365,000 of this sum had been received in contributions from more than 2000 persons, Congress, which had authorized a contribution of $150,000, toward the building, granted an extra appropriation of $50,000.

R. M. WASHBURN TO RUN FOR U. S. SENATE AS DRY

Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Massachusetts, in a statement declaring he will make constitutional prohibition one of his chief issues, indorsing "the principle of the Eighteenth Amendment." He says he will step aside for William M. Butler if the former Senator will accept nomination against Senator David I. Walsh (D.), but for no one else.

"One of the issues will be constitutional prohibition, my platform the dryest which has yet been written," he said. "I go the whole distance. I indorse the principle of the Eighteenth Amendment. No one has done that yet. Further, I am pledged against any modification or amendment thereof, and for honest enforcement."

NEW AIR MAIL RATES EFFECTIVE ON AUG. 1

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The new air mail rates, effective Aug. 1 are expected to result in an increase of from 100 to 300 per cent in air mail business, according to a statement made by Harry S. New, Postmaster-General. The new rate on air mail postage will be five cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. A new five cent air mail stamp is to be issued.

The Postmaster-General is acting under authority given him by the Kelly bill passed by Congress and signed by President Coolidge. Reduced rates on air mail postage are regarded as the most forward step taken by the Post Office Department in the development of this service throughout the country.

Landscape Dotted With Bright Red Gasoline Pumps

Their Accuracy Scrutinized at National Conference on Weights and Measures

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The red gasoline pump at the wayside filling station that is so familiar a feature of the American roadside came in for scrutiny and investigation before the twenty-first national conference on weights and measures here, which is considering everything from the weighing of apples to the measurement of the stuffing of mattresses.

In 1914 there were only a few automatic meters measuring gasoline, Theo A. Seraphin, district supervisor Bureau of Weights and Measures, Philadelphia, said, whereas now, 14 years later, the landscape is covered with them. The arrival of the automobile has changed the method of selling gasoline from gallon pails emptied by hand to the automatic sentinel that measures out gasoline in 1 to 20 gallon lots, stops the flow exactly, pumps the liquid itself, and registers the results, both for each sale and by the day.

Uniform Equipment Urged

Tests conducted by Mr. Seraphin led him to urge uniform equipment of all filling pumps with large reading dials to permit instantaneous reading of the meter by customers. Conflicting sizes and types of dial hands, numerals and price charts now tend to make reading by purchasers difficult or impossible. Tests showed most machines are fairly accurate, but inconsistent as between 1-gallon deliveries and 5 and 10-gallon lots. In all tests but one the meters showed an increase in amount delivered if delivery was slowed down. Such increases varied from 1 to 26 per cent on the one-gallon tests, and up to 9 per cent on the 10-gallon tests.

The early type of meter had no means to adjust it for accuracy. In 1918 a by-pass arrangement was introduced, Mr. Seraphin said, permitting or preventing a certain amount of gasoline from being recorded on the dial, depending on what adjustment is necessary, after which the by-pass can be sealed by the regular lead-and-wire seal.

Factory Tests for Accuracy

Factory tests for accuracy of such meters was described by George D. MacVeagh of the National Meter Company and others. The modern red-painted sentinel, he said, meets government requirements despite differences of 100 degrees in temperature, in speed of delivery and in gravity of gasoline.

Examination of meters returned to the factory for repairs show in some instances chemical or corrosive effects, such as corrosion by sulphur, carbon deposits and gumming and sticking caused by benzol. Mr. MacVeagh said that errors found by sealers in meters might sometimes be due to such causes. He did not say what effect such motor fuels would have on the cars that used them.

VERMONT-CANADIAN TRAVEL DECREASES

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP)—Automobile traffic over the Canadian border from Vermont during May was 100 per cent less than for the same month last year, according to announcement at customs headquarters here.

Using Swanton as an example, it was shown that 12,591 motor vehicles left the country in May, 1927, while only 5479 crossed the border at that point last month. Officials attributed the reduction in tourist travel to highway conditions in the State as a result of the November flood.

ODD FELLOWS UNION HALTED

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man—The prospect of an immediate reunion of English and American Odd Fellows, after 80 years of separation was halted by the disapproval by the delegates at the annual conference of Manchester Unity of Odd Fellows, of the directors' proposal to appoint a deputation to attend the sessions of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of American Odd Fellows at Montreal next September. The conference had previously approved the direcors' report in opening correspondence with the American order in reference to reciprocal relations.

AUTOMATIC COUPLINGS URGED BY ARGENTINE

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Mr. Acevedo, representing the Argentine Government at the International Labor Conference, emphasized the importance of automatic couplings for the prevention of accidents on railways, explaining that in addition to the United States, Japan and the Argentine Republic had provided for automatic couplings on its railways.

Although there had been some delay in applying the law, practically all the wagons on the state railways were supplied with automatic couplings, said Mr. Acevedo.

WIDER UNION SOUGHT OF SCOTTISH CHURCHES

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—A wider union than that contemplated immediately with the United Free Church was advocated by the Moderator, Dr. J. Montgomery Campbell, in an address adjourning the Church of Scotland Assembly until November. The Scottish national church in the future, Dr. Campbell said, ought to include in its membership "every church in Scotland which has its roots in Scottish soil and its place in Scottish history."

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Barnard, Sumner & Putnam Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.

FORECASTERS OF WEATHER MEET IN CONFERENCE

Delegates Are Told Their Work Deserves Thanks of All Nations

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A unified system of weather reporting for all countries, so that air and ocean navigators, wherever they may be always receive the same kind of information, is the object of a conference of 200 delegates of the International Commission for Synoptic Weather Information now in session here.

Sir Philip Sassoon, Under Secretary of State for Air, presiding at a luncheon at the Savoy given by the British Government in honor of the guests said: "Weather forecasting is no longer guess-work, based on insufficient data, but is a matter of quick information gathered from as wide an area on sea and land as is possible."

The more widely, he continued that they could extend the areas in which observations were regularly and scientifically obtained, and the more efficient and practical the steps taken to insure the speedy and accurate dissemination of knowledge so procured, the more reliable would become the daily forecasts and the greater their value to aviators, agriculturists, holiday makers and many others.

Greater Speed and Sureness

He congratulated them on the success already attained in devising methods by which the necessary information could be obtained and transmitted with yet greater speed and sureness, particularly from the wide ocean spaces which were so greatly affected by weather conditions in western Europe. Meteorology knew no national frontiers and worked for the good of all peoples. Those who aided the advancement of this knowledge, he said, deserve the gratitude and thanks of all nations.

Later in the day the delegates accompanied by the Fellows of the Royal Meterorological Society inspected the Croydon airport. Captain Entwistle, superintendent of the aviation services division, explained the development of meteorology for flying purposes. He said that air liners of five nations were now arriving and departing daily, and effective weather reporting and forecasting organizations were essential to successful and regular operations of the air routes.

Meteorological reporting stations were now established at all terminal airdromes and intermediate points and the central station received from these hourly reports as to the direction and speed of the wind near the ground, the weather and the extent and height of the clouds and visibility.

Hourly Reports Assured

Collective messages giving information from different stations were interchanged by wireless telegraphy at fixed times after each hour of observation between the countries concerned, and in this way pilots were assured of hourly reports of conditions along each route.

In addition special reports were obtained every three hours of wind direction and speed at various heights to enable pilots to select the best altitude to fly. Further special short period forecasts were issued so that a pilot knew what changes to expect and there was an international exchange of these reports. The general system had now been elaborated to include weather reports of alternative routes, so that when storms or fogs prevailed on a normal route, the organization indicated if it was possible to use the alternative.

The expectation is that the conference will arrange for the circulation of warnings of sudden weather changes by wireless to every airdrome and aircraft of each nation, including the United States.

CO-OPERATIVES STAY WITH LABOR PARTY

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Co-operative Congress at West Hartlepool, after a long debate, rejected a proposal by the Great Horton Society of Bradford for rescinding its political agreement with the Labor Party.

R. Weatherhead, supporting the motion, claimed that referendum taken in the movement's northeastern section, where 266,000 votes were cast for the cancellation and only 181,000 against, represented the general opinion, but Alfred Barnes, who presided, carried the meeting with him in denying this proposition.

The management committees of 1300 societies, he said, had given a two-to-one majority for continuing the arrangement which he claimed provided steam for driving the machine. "We are marching," he said, "to the same goal as the Labor Party."

Poincaré Willing to Admit Alsatian

Representative of Recovered Province May Become Member of French Government

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The new French Chamber of the 14th legislative assembly has met. Half the members are totally inexperienced. Two-thirds of the members appear to be supporters of the Poincaré Government. There was unusually little excitement, probably due to the fact that nobody anticipates any important changes for some time. Even the stabilization of the franc would come with no surprise, as the natural consequence of recent operations. Unlike the previous Chamber the new Parliament wishes to leave the president of the Republic and the Prime Minister undisturbed to carry on their task to a successful conclusion.

Judging by the tone the Chamber should accomplish much quiet work. One minister, André Fallieres, was defeated at the elections. His post, the Ministry of Labor, is taken up by Louis Loucheur, who is a member of the Center.

Raymond Poincaré has also decided that having regard to the proposals to introduce new social laws it is desirable to add an undersecretary to assist M. Loucheur. In reality an opportunity is sought to bring into the Cabinet a representative of Alsace. But while M. Poincaré is prepared to admit an Alsatian into the ministerial counsels he has taken up a firm attitude with regard to the Alsatians who were first elected to the Chamber and then convicted and imprisoned as autonomists, plotting against the security of the state. A demand has been made for the immediate release of the autonomists, M. Ricklin and M. Rosse. It is urged that they should be allowed to take their seats.

The Cabinet has decided to resist this proposal and to stand or fall on the refusal of an amnesty.

A number of Communists who were elected are also imprisoned for their subversive propaganda. If custom is followed, however, despite the present attitude of the Government, it is probable that at an early date there will be a general measure of grace.

FURTHER NEWSPAPERS MERGED IN ENGLAND

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Two more provincial newspapers—the Staffordshire Sentinel and the Lincolnshire Echo—have now been acquired on behalf of Lord Rothermere's group of journals which it will be recalled recently raised £3,000,000 for a trustification scheme, in which they were opposed by the rival combination under Sir William Berry. In both the new journals acquired it is announced that there will be no change in policy and existing staffs will be retained.

In the case of the Aberdeen Newspapers, Limited, where the sale to the Berry group is being contested in the Edinburgh court sessions, a decision has been handed out confirming the judgment already given by Lord Moncrieff, granting an interim verdict.

Lining Up With the Winners



Associated Press

President Coolidge With the Victors in the National Grade School Spelling Bee. Left to Right—Bessie Doig, Detroit; Third Prize Winner; the President; Betty Robinson, South Bend, Ind., First, and Pauline Gray, West Salem, O., second.

De Molay Honors 17 New York Lads

Legion of Honor Awarded at State Convention for Distinguished Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

UTICA, N. Y.—Award of the Legion of Honor for distinguished service in behalf of the order was made to 17 members of De Molay chapters at the second annual convention of the New York State Order of De Molay just held in Saratoga Springs.

Those honored were: Harold J. Miller, Albany; Robert W. Caldwell and Edward Gardner, Brooklyn; Richard C. VanDusen, Gleps Falls; John M. Gardner, Hempstead; Harvery R. Morgan, Hollis; Jeffries M. Pennington III, Kingston; Frank W. Stayley Jr., and George C. Chambers, Lockport; Caryl H. Stern, Mt. Vernon.

Charles S. Sliter of Utica, retiring State Master Councilor, presided. Niagara Falls was chosen for the 1929 convention.

Hubert Urtel, of Lockport, is new state Master Councilor. Other officers chosen are: Senior Councilor, Nat Rocker, New York; Junior Councilor, Gordon Dunn, Saratoga Springs; Scribe, Charles Formn, Mt. Vernon; Treasurer, Harry P. Davis, Hempstead; Senior Deacon, John Congdon, Albany; Junior Deacon, Alton Shader, Kingston; Senior Steward, Robert Love, Ithaca; Junior Steward, Ray Douglas, Ilion; Chaplain, Ralph Kuhl, Freeport; Almoner, George Eckler, Gloversille; Marshal, Allen Hazelwood, Fulton; Standard Bearer, Vernon Harmon, Poughkeepsie; Sentinel, Harold Compton, Binghamton; Conclave Orator, Edwin C. Cassell, White Plains; Preceptors, Peter Smith, Gowanda; Lewis Geffen, Rockaway; Edward Katell, Flatbush; Robert Hunt, Niagara Falls; Warren Horton, Troy; William Hubbard, Hollis, and William Fox, Schenectady.

A board of governors was elected, comprising one from each district. They are: William Marsden, New York; Henry C. Ducher, Long Island; Morton Bleich, Yonkers; Samuel Somerville, Glens Falls; George H. Long, Utica; W. C. Saphem, Waverly; Harold Hugg, Auburn; Richard Cummings, Rochester; William Truesdale, Tonowanda; Ernest E. Henderson, Middletown.

NEWFOUNDLAND ORDERS COAL FROM THE TYNE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British coal operators who are planning to obtain a larger share of Canada's annual imports of 14,000,000 to 18,000,000 tons now supplied by the United States see encouragement in the news from Newcastle that the Newfoundland state railway has ordered 40,000 tons of the Tyne prime coal as a test.

The order is said to be at an unnamed figure, but around current prices. If the first cargo complies with the terms of the contract, shipments will continue to Oct. 2. It will be the first time the Tyne has supplied the Newfoundland railways with fuel.

War Ban Will Help International Law

Removal of Hazards Will Confirm Rights and Aid Stability, Says Jurist

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The signing of the Kellogg multilateral treaties by the great powers making war illegal and illegitimate, will have far-reaching effects upon international law and international property rights, according to Frederic Coudert, international lawyer, who has just returned from three months in England, France and Italy.

"Just how far reaching will be the changes in international property rights because of making war illegal can be determined after the principles underlying the Kellogg treaty have become operative," Mr. Coudert said.

"It seems only reasonable, however, that, with war outlawed, international property rights and businesses which heretofore have been more or less subject to the hazards of war, will be greatly stabilized. Such a condition will be a great step ahead of the present status of world affairs."

The elections in England, France and Italy have been strong indications of new and decidely improved conditions in each of these countries, he said.

ENGINEERS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The Structural Engineers Society of New York has been organized with a view to promoting co-operation between individual members of the profession, raising standards of service and establishing a proper relationship between the profession and the general public.

Ohio Woman Wins Position as Judge in Federal Court

Miss Genevieve R. Cline of Cleveland Had Support of Both Parties

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, O.—Appointment by President Coolidge of Miss Genevieve R. Cline of Cleveland, appraiser of merchandise of the United States Customs Service here, to be a judge of the United States Customs Court, just confirmed by the Senate, gives that court its first woman member and makes Miss Cline the first woman ever to sit on a federal bench. The appointment is permanent.

Miss Cline was also the first woman to be named an appraiser of the United States Customs Service. She was appointed to that post in 1922 by President Harding and customs officials have declared her office one of the best prepared to hear various cases of any in the service.

For many years Miss Cline has been interested in legal matters. This interest began as a child, when she would go to court to hear her brother John A. Cline, Cleveland attorney, and former president of the Ohio State Bar Association, try cases. Later she joined the first parliamentary law club in Cleveland. She is a former president of the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs.

In 1913 she entered the offices of her brother and studied law, later being admitted to the Ohio bar. For years she prepared cases and drew up legal matters for the firm, for court presentation.

Although the appointment to the United States Customs Court is a partisan one, Miss Cline, a Republican, has had virtually the united support of leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties in the state. Simeon D. Fess (R.), and Cyrus Locher (D.), Senators from Ohio, joined in pressing her claims before President Coolidge and the Senate and she has the aid and recommendations of Miss Florence Allen, justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, both Democrats.

Mariners Oppose Flapping Skirts

Sea Captains Vote Against Proposal to Grant Women Navigation Certificates

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHAMPTON — "If you get skirts flapping on a bridge you will find the man at the wheel steering 16 points off his course." This was among the arguments adduced at a debate of the Master Mariners' Club here which resulted in the proposal for allowing women to take charge of ships as mistress mariners (in view of their recent examination success) being defeated by 33 to 2 votes.

"I can imagine them going to the bosun for lipstick," was the cynical comment of another sea captain.

A contrary view was more seriously expressed. "I know one woman," said one of the seniors present, "who would have made a capable master mariner had she taken her certificate. I refer to the wife of the commander of the training ship Mercury who used to lead the boys over the masthead. She set a perfectly wonderful standard, and there are others who would be equally capable."

While at Rosyth during the war, this authority added, he had had to do with a large number of men and women in connection with gas tests and found more men than women refrained from volunteering.

Senate Granted Point of Vantage for Boulder Dam

Becomes Unfinished Business of Next Session, and Victory Is Expected

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill, which has twice been prevented from certain passage in the Senate by opposition filibusters, will come before the December session of Congress with an advantage it never has had before, a preferred position on the legislative calendar.

Through the persistence of Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, coauthor of the measure and floor leader for the bill in the Senate, the Senate just prior to adjourning the session which closed May 29, directed that the bill be made the unfinished business of the chamber.

This means that when Congress convenes next December the bill automatically takes its place before the Senate for action. This exceptional recognition, authoritatively known confidential assurances from Republican and Democratic leaders that they are determined to force a vote on the bill, and the fact that it was passed by the House during the past session, is considered by its proponents as giving them cause for the expectation that the next session will see the consummation of their long struggle.

Another important step during the recent session was the passage by both branches of the Pittman resolution ordering an engineering survey of proposed dam and power plant. Under its provisions an independent commission will be named by President Coolidge to make a firsthand and comprehensive examination of plans, locale, financing and construction.

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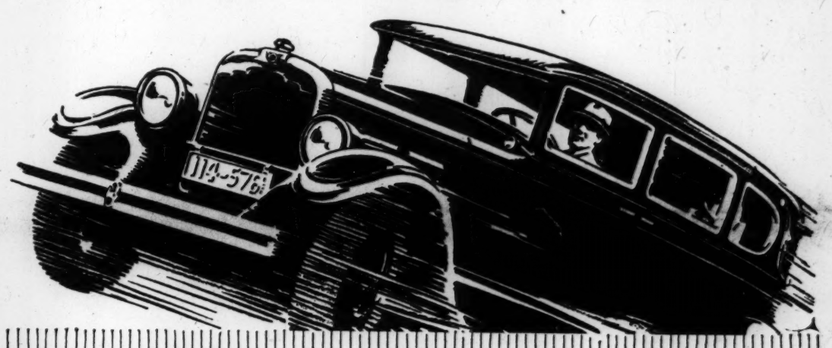
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HOUSE CAMPAIGN INQUIRY SEEN AS HELP TO HOOVER

Move to Counteract Unfriendly Senate Group Is Belief

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The unheralded introduction and quiet, last-minute enactment by the House of the Newton Campaign Fund Investigating Resolution has stirred much speculation and comment in the capital.

The fact that this inquiry will be along the same lines as that which the Senate has had under way for several weeks; the circumstances surrounding its presentation and passage; those involved in its advocacy, and also the unprecedented scope of investigation that is possible under the authorization, made of the matter what is regarded as the most politically significant development of all the last-hour activities of the past session.

It is freely contended in political quarters that the project is a pro-Hoover move, put through with an eye to the future developments. It is held that the inquiry was ordered so as to offset the Senate probers, who are viewed as unfriendly to Mr. Hoover.

Want Friendly Group

If the latter is nominated by the Republicans, his managers want to have a committee more friendly to him than the Senate group has so far shown itself to be, is the line of argument propounded on the subject. Therefore the resolution was introduced and put through at a time when such action is possible only through the direction of leaders controlling legislative consideration there.

Walter H. Newton (R.), Representative from Minnesota, quietly introduced his resolution on the last day. Ordinarily, this would only mean a reference to a committee. Bertrand Snell (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, during a lull in the closing hours, casually suggested the matter be taken up by unanimous consent. This was done and without further delay it was approved.

Mr. Newton, Mr. Snell, and others interested in the resolution are staunch Hoover men. It is known that friends of Mr. Hoover view with sharp disapproval the attitude taken by the Senate investigators. They feel, it is said, that the Senate Committee has stressed Hoover affairs unduly, while permitting other candidacies to escape attention by delaying their contemplation.

As Senate Inquirers Also

In addition to the angle, the scope of the House inquiry arouses much interest. Besides Presidential activities, it authorizes the committee set up to look into the elections of Senators as well as Representatives. This is most unusual. It has been the custom of the two houses to confine their investigations to their own personnel.

Only during the past session the Senate, when it had the Walsh water-power investigation resolution before it, amended it so it was confined strictly to Senatorial campaigns. It was held that it was not the province of the Senate to look into elections to the House.

No such views, apparently, swayed the authors of the House query. The resolution they passed is broad and sweeping. The committee it sets up will have the same authority and power of a Senatorial committee.

Pro-Hoover Sentiment

Although the committee naturally is obligated to conduct a quasi-judicial inquiry, the sentiment in the committee is regarded as preponderantly pro-Hoover and anti-Smith. Only one of the five members may be listed as a "Smith man." He is Loring M. Black, Jr., Representative from New York. The other Democrat is Heartsill Ragon, Representative from Kansas.

The committee majority comprises Republicans who besides having been ardent Hoover men have also been more or less associated with his campaign. They are Mr. Newton, Frederick R. Lehlbach, Representative from New Jersey; John E. Nelson, Representative from Maine.

Tourists Spend More Than Debt Payments Bring

(Continued from Page 1)

111,665 went third class (including "student" and "tourist") and averaged $663.

The human side of this tourist tide seems obscured at first in the statistical treatment of the Commerce Department, until it is realized that the statisticians are absorbed in a greater drama of the inflow and outflow of gold and credits between the nations of the world.

From that point of view the American "school ma'am," making her first—or fifth—crossing of the Atlantic, is a factor of increasing importance in the balance of international payments. The school teacher's partiality for one country more than another is infallibly revealed by statistics and means a difference of millions in the balance.

Figures show tourists left $190,000,000 in France last year and $40,788,000 in the United Kingdom, the next most-favored vacation spot. It is estimated 225,000 Americans debarked at French ports.

Another class of Americans distributing American prosperity abroad are the 75,000 to 80,000 who reside semi-permanently in foreign lands, drawing incomes from home valued at $30,000,000. They range from lavish spenders to poor students, the Department of Commerce shows. The directory, "Americans in Paris," lists 4000 expatriates in that city alone.

Tourists' expenditures in Europe are only one side of the picture. Last year 3,154,000 American automobiles toured Canada, an increase of 52 per cent. Total American expenditures in the sister country were $197,000,000 last year, omitting expenditures of Americans who entered by boat, who may have spent another $8,000,000. Average expenditures per motor tourists was estimated in 1926 at $51. Travelers by train to Canada are supposed to spend about three-quarters as much as motorists.

CHICAGO JOURNAL SOLD BY EMPLOYEE OWNERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The Chicago Journal, the oldest newspaper in Illinois, has been sold to S. E. Thomason of Chicago and John Stewart Bryan of Richmond, Va. Mr. Thomason is a former business manager of the Chicago Tribune. He and Mr. Bryan publish also the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Greensboro (N. C.) Record. Mr. Bryan is the publisher of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader.

The paper has been conducted for the past three years by employees, to whom John C. Eastman, the owner and editor for more than 20 years, bequeathed the property. It is one of Chicago's four evening newspapers and the only strictly Democratic organ in the city.

ACCEPTS SHIP LINE POST

Frank C. Hart, for many years connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of Boston, has been appointed traveling passenger agent by the Eastern Steamship Lines.

VERMONT MAN ELECTED

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—James E. Dewey of Queechee was elected president of the Associated Industries of Vermont for the eighth consecutive time at the eighth annual meeting of the organization.

Brewster Bases Senate Contest on Moral Issues

Tells Portland Club Members Not to Become Involved in Campaign of Abuse

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Me. — Emphasizing that the present senatorial campaign in Maine between himself and Frederick Hale, senior Republican Senator, is one involving great moral issues, Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, at a meeting of the Portland Brewster-for-Senator Club, urged the club members to avoid being drawn into what he characterized as "an unprecedented campaign of personal abuse."

The Governor commented that the publicity expert of a public utilities combine had testified that the easiest way to defeat a candidate was to pin on him "the tag of Bolshevism." He referred to editorials and other public discussions early in the campaign which had made an attack upon him as a "Bolshevist," and said that these attacks had disappeared when the facts became known as to the campaign tactics.

Upholds State Officially

Governor Brewster continued in part as follows:

"Attempts have now been made to involve state departments. Attacks have been directed at Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of Education, and the Rev. Henry E. Dunnack, State Librarian. If the characters of Dr. Thomas and Mr. Dunnack are not a sufficient reply to these suggestions, certainly there is no reason to doubt that the members of the Executive Council in accordance with their oath of office would check any improper activities upon the part of department heads.

"This reflection upon the integrity or the zeal with which the members of the Executive Council are carrying on their duties seems to me unwarranted and unjust. Three meetings of the Executive Council in connection with other matters have been held since these charges and insinuations began to be bandied about. Citizens familiar with the members of the Executive Council would not intimate that they would shirk any responsibility that is theirs.

Discussion of Policies

"A political campaign should be devoted to the discussion of principles and policies with which the Nation and the State are now concerned. Development of Maine and purging government of dishonesty are matters of great public importance. Merchant marine, fisheries, national defense, international relations, honesty in government in view of the revelations of the scandalous conditions that have prevailed, prohibition and its enforcement—all these would sink out of view in a gossipy morass.

"Citizens of Maine may well ponder whether they shall give up consideration of Maine's development and progress to indulge in what Herbert Hoover has well termed 'a rather low type of street slander.' Tactics of this character have never been approved by the people of the State of Maine."

Hoover Trailing Goff by 11,000

Political Observers Have Conceded Victory to the Senator

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—While returns from the 2306 precincts of West Virginia are not complete, Senator Guy D. Goff, "favorite son" candidate for the Republican presidential preference contest, seemingly had a sufficient lead over Herbert Hoover to forestall any gains Mr. Hoover might make in the remaining tallies.

Approximately 2000 precincts gave Senator Goff 11,000 lead over Mr. Hoover. Political observers already have conceded victory to the Senator.

On the Democratic slate Governor Smith of New York maintained a 4000 lead over Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, with indications the gain would be augmented by later returns.

The delegates-at-large tabulation was not complete. Among the first 10 Republican delegate leaders were five unpledged, two for Hoover, one anti-Hoover and two for the popular choice. The anti-Smith delegates held commanding positions in the Democratic tabulations.

Gov. Howard M. Gore has conceded the Republican senatorial nomination to Dr. Henry D. Hatfield, who will oppose the incumbent, Senator M. M. Neeley, Democrat in the November finals.

The Republican gubernatorial race was practically all William G. Conley who had a lead of 50,000 over H. Roy Waugh. On the Democratic side J. Alfred Taylor led Dr. Gory Hogg for the Democratic nomination.

Lowden to Be in Kansas City During G. O. P. Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is practically certain of being one of Illinois' representatives in the next Congress, will have a hand in placing the name of Frank O. Lowden before the Republican National Convention. She will second the nomination of Illinois' former Governor. Mrs. McCormick is a Republican nominee for Representative-at-large, which in this state is usually equivalent to election.

Mr. Lowden will be placed in nomination by Otis F. Glenn, who recently defeated Col. Frank L. Smith for the Republican choice in Illinois for United States Senator. He is a young lawyer from down-state who removed to Chicago several years ago. His campaign for the Senate brought him to the front politically for the first time.

Mr. Lowden will be in Kansas City during the convention.

Pepper Unable to Head G. O. P. Contest Committee

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Wharton Pepper, former United States Senator, has announced he had notified William Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, that he will be unable to serve as chairman of the important committee on contests.

Mr. Pepper, whose selection as the head of the contest committee was announced in Washington Wednesday, also said it was doubtful whether he would be able to attend the Republican National Convention, to which he was elected a delegate from the First Congressional District in Philadelphia.

Governor to Lead Farmers

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Gov. A. G. Sorlie will head a delegation of North Dakota farmers on their pilgrimage to the Republican National Convention as a protest of President Coolidge's action in vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill, he has announced.

WILL DEDICATE LABORATORY

William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, will be one of the speakers at the dedication of the Daniel Guggenheim Aeronautical laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, on Monday, it has been announced. Others will be Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, and Harry F. Guggenheim, representing the Guggenheim Foundation.

Third Party End Seen in Summer Capital Choice

(Continued from Page 1)

dairying, finds a large measure of sympathy for the President's vetoes of the McNary-Haugen plan. The State has not responded to movements to turn the farmer against Mr. Hoover. Nor is the State for a low tariff. It has been asking for more protection for dairy products.

So all that is left as a possible cleavage between the President as he comes to Wisconsin and the Wisconsin insurgency is a difference over regulatory measures for the control of business and the heritage of the La Follette leadership.

One possible effect of the President's coming that is frankly welcomed by both regular Republican and La Follette leaders is the lessening of the defection in favor of Governor Smith.

There has been much talk that if the New Yorker is nominated he will win the State's electoral vote, partly on the wet-dry issue and partly because the rank and file of the Progressives may regard his record as more nearly in line with their ideals than that of whatever regular Republican may be nominated.

The leadership of neither wing of the Republican Party wants such a development and any help the President can give to keep Wisconsin at least out of the Democratic column will be welcomed.

Summer Capital Is Set in Natural Wonderland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn.—Cedar Island Lodge, where the President and Mrs. Coolidge plan to spend their vacation, is attractively set in the midst of a secluded woodland estate, valued at $2,000,000, with splendid facilities for a summer's outing. The tract covers seven square miles of beautiful pine forests, with birches cutting white shafts through somber greens and affording abundant opportunities for trout fishing, for which the President has exhibited a fondness.

Built 20 years ago, for Henry Clay Pierce, the lodge is on an island in the Brule River. The section is a summer playground for wealthy folk. Not a foot of the stream is open to the public.

The island fastness is connected by a rustic bridge to the mainland. The lodge is built of white birch logs and furnished with hand carved mahogany, with carved plaques decorating the walls. There is a huge cobblestone fireplace, with Oriental rugs adding a touch of refinement. The building has seven master bedrooms.

At the mainland end of the bridge is an $80,000 dining lodge, containing a long room flanked at each end by a huge fireplace. The great white tiled kitchen is as big as found in many hotels. Servants' quarters are at the rear.

The estate, habited by 100 deer, is well fenced in. Gatehouses guard the great steel gates. To pass one must telephone to headquarters, whence come wardens to guide the visitor. There is a private fish hatchery on the place, employing three full-time men. One hundred and fifty thousand trout of many varieties are fed daily, besides countless "fry." Rainbow trout predominate, with speckled beauties next and there are many brown and steelhead trout also.

Several fine trout streams have their source and end on the estate. A series of connected artificial lakes, beautifully landscaped, teem with fish. A boathouse has a fine fleet of motorboats, canoes and skiffs.

The headquarters lodge on the mainland houses the offices of the estate, and has a wing where the eight regular employees are lodged. Superintendent E. M. Lambert, civil engineer, who built the structures, and planned the layout, lives in a mansion of his own on the lands.

The huge heating and lighting plant has an 80-foot cobblestone chimney, a duplicate of one Mr. Pierce admired in Italy. He brought workmen from Italy to make it.

Quaint cedar rustic bridges span the Brule at several places on the estate, which is crossed by countless walks, bridle paths and private roads. Barns, stables, garages, hennery, immense greenhouse, among other structures. Vast gardens stretch over many beautiful acres with many species of rare flowers, and with cobblestone walks throughout.

Fourteen miles upstream is the summer home of Irvine Lenroot, former Senator from Wisconsin, who is said to have planned the Coolidges' vacation trip.

Theodore Roosevelt also took advantage of the splendid fishing of the Brule River before his election.

The Brule River was discovered by French voyagers who paddled up it, portaged to the La Croix river and then discovered the Mississippi. It was thus named because it means boiling. A huge spring "boils" from the earth a little way above the Pierce place.

School Financing Study Is Planned by Educationist

California Professor to Spend Year in Europe in Scanning Methods

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

BERKELEY, Calif. — Methods of financing elementary education are being studied by Dr. Fletcher Harper Swift, professor of education at the University of California, who has been granted a year's sabbatical leave to pursue his work in Europe.

Although many studies have been made of European school systems, those of Dr. Swift will be unique, it is said, in their purpose to discover the manner in which school taxes are levied and school funds provided in the various countries of Europe. No such compilation of school finance methods is at present available to the American educator, according to university officials here, who believe that Dr. Swift's work may be of material assistance in improving school financial systems in this country.

Among the features of European systems of school finance especially interesting to Americans, according to Dr. Swift, is the large part played by the State. Whereas in the United States by far the greatest part of school funds is furnished by school districts and other small local units, in France and most European countries elementary schools are supported entirely out of state or national treasuries.

WOMAN HAS HIGH POST IN ADVERTISING FIELD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Appointment of Miss Gladys A. Taylor as assistant advertising manager of the United Fruit Company, where she will have charge of the passenger traffic advertising of one of the largest steamship lines operating from New York, has just been announced here. Miss Taylor has been associated with the company for nearly 10 years.

Asked to give her views of woman's place in the business world, Miss Taylor said she could see no reason why women should not attain as high places as men in business. "My experience is that men and women in business are about equal," she continued. "I think that a woman in business looks after the affairs of the company she represents much as she would her own home. She is economical and constantly watches the penny, and, as any business man will tell you, it is a constant eye on the small details of the business that spells success."

CORRECT TIME GIVEN BY TELEPHONE CALL

Service Resumed in Boston Through New Method

"Hello! Hello! The time please. Service discontinued? Oh, I'm sorry; good bye." (Business of hanging up receiver.)

Such telephone conversations will soon be forgotten experiences in Boston, according to Clinton B. Allsopp, manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's metropolitan division, in announcing the installation of a special "time bureau" as a part of the local service.

Patrons who desire the correct time may now call Capitol 1000 as they would any other number and repeat the time-honored formula with the expectation of receiving what they seek.

Years ago telephone users could lift off the receiver at any time, day or night, and the voice that replied would willingly supply the correct time on request. Then it was found that these constant interruptions were seriously affecting the service.

The demands on the operators' skill had become so great for regular calls that the added obligation of supplying the correct time constituted a drag on efficiency. So the service was discontinued, and a great many people turned to radio announcements for information. The new "time bureau" returns the old service slightly modified to meet modern conditions.

WELDING DISPLACES RIVETS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

UTICA, N. Y.—All structural work in two new factory buildings being erected by the General Electric Company at Bridgeport, Conn., and Pittsburgh, Mass., will be arc welded instead of riveted.



National Butchers Company
One of the Largest Retailers of Meats in America
5 Harvard Square, Brookline Village
1646 Beacon Street (Washington Square), Brookline
1300 Beacon Street (Coolidge Corner) BROOKLINE
44 State Street NEWBURYPORT
757 Beacon Street NEWTON CENTRE
137 Harvard Ave. ALLSTON
236 Essex Street SALEM
76 Monroe Street LYNN
250 Cabot Street BEVERLY
7 Market Square, Amesbury
99 Main St., Gloucester
6 High St., Danvers

Furniture Repairing
of the better kind, also Antiques repaired and restored. First class screens made and fitted. General household repairs and jobbing.
THOMAS E. KELLY
Kenmore 0530 22 Scotia Street BOSTON
NEAR MASS. STATION

When in Need of FLOWERS
Buy of
Zinn *The Florist*
4 PARK STREET, BOSTON 9

Sirloin Steak ..... 59c lb
Pork Roast ..... 25c lb
Fresh Dressed Broilers ..... 45c lb
Concord Asparagus ..... 23c Bunch
Strawberries ..... 25c Box
Walnut Meats ..... 69c lb
W. K. Hutchinson Co.
MARKETS
284 MASS. AVE., COR. FALMOUTH ST., BOSTON
273 HARVARD ST., COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE
Other Markets — Arlington, Lexington, Winchester

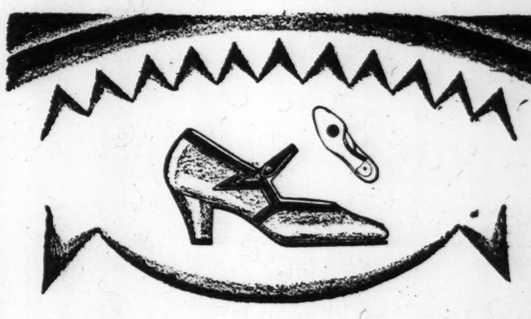
Cars Washed Promptly, Day or Night Day Parking (5 A. M. to Midnight) 50c
Help Solve Boston's Parking Problem by Parking Your Car in One of
Huntley's Garages
DOWNTOWN—57 Sudbury St. and 66 Chardon St.
BACK BAY—25 Irvington St. (Near Mechanics Building)
Cars taken for Winter Storage—$5, $6, $7 per month.
Telephone Haymarket 2639—Connecting All Garages.

Filene's
BOSTON
Our "house" dress shop opens a fourth floor branch for misses
AN IDEA of the young people who come to Filene's too. They would stroll through the Machine-made dress shop on the sixth floor, see things they like and find them too large. They wanted them to fit so we have opened a similar shop for their sizes on their own floor, the fourth. Especially interesting are wash silk tennis dresses in gay flowery prints, $5.75. Sizes 14 to 20.
House dress shop—fourth floor

Visit Boston's Most Beautiful Resto
EL SEVILLA
Located at
130 BOYLSTON STREET
Convenient to Theatre and Shopping Districts
A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO ENJOY DELICIOUS FOODS AT POPULAR PRICES—AND AMID THE ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE OF SUNNY SPAIN
MENU SUGGESTIONS:
Boiled Fresh Salmon 50c
Tomato and Cucumber Salad 45c
Chicken a la King 85c
Lemon Sherbet 15c
OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS
Wedgwood—531 Washington St. Ambassador—41 Winter St.
DeLuxe—495 Washington St. Regina—461 Washington St.
Also Band Box Luncheons at
122 Tremont St.—126 Tremont St.—107 Federal St.

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts., Boston
"Service-Chiffons!"
A new weight in stockings! Much stronger than chiffon, but actually looking scarcely any heavier . . . and as lustrous too!
1.35
WE USUALLY SELL SUCH A STOCKING AT A DOLLAR SIXTY-FIVE: All full fashioned and beautifully made, covering the knees well with gleaming silk, which runs to the very tip of the lisle garter welt; the feet are reinforced with lisle for strength. Gunmetal, manon, pearl-blush, misty-morn, shell-gray, sandalwood, tansan, kasha-beige, white-jade, pawnee; sizes 8½ to 10½. Mail and phone orders filled; HAN. 5800.
Meyer Jonasson & Co.

when you are in Boston...
your visit will be incomplete without a tour of New England's Greatest Store. . .Jordan Marsh Company. The best that New England has stood for is typified by Jordan's through 77 years of progress.
¶ Honesty of purpose. . . ceaseless effort to serve and satisfy. . . thrifty merchandising . . .these are the principles on which Jordan's success is built.
"*Everything for everybody . . . , style-right . . . value right*"
Jordan Marsh Company
BOSTON


Said a customer to another in our store yesterday—
I never wore any shoes like these Glove Grips! All you have to do is put them on and you would not know you had on new shoes.
Glove Grips need no breaking in and fit the arch and heel.
The exclusive Glove Grip feature offers the greatest measure of foot freedom and gives adequate support to the foot.
Why don't you try on a pair?
ARNOLD GLOVE GRIP BOOT SHOP
40-42 PROVIDENCE ST. HOTEL STATLER
BOSTON

WILKINS PLANS TO RACE BYRD TO SOUTH POLE

Captain to Make Antarctic Attempt in Fall With Single Companion

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Capt. George H. Wilkins, who in April flew across the arctic basin from Alaska to Spitzbergen, will attempt to reach the south pole by air this fall, it has just been announced here. This will make two expeditions which will try to fly to the "bottom of the world" this year. The other is the expedition now being outfitted by Commander Richard E. Byrd.

Unlike Commander Byrd's expedition, which is to be one of the most elaborately equipped ever to invade a polar region, Captain Wilkins expects to fly with only one companion, according to his representative here, John Gillespie.

Captain Wilkins, Mr. Gillespie said, will attempt the south pole flight in the same Lockheed Vega airplane with which his arctic flight was made.

Is Shipping Plane

Mr. Gillespie has just received a cablegram from Captain Wilkins, in which the explorer said he was shipping the airplane to the United States on the Bergenford of the Norwegian line. It will arrive here June 19.

Captain Wilkins, Mr. Gillespie said, will leave Norway on June 22, arriving here July 2. Meanwhile headquarters for his projected expedition will be opened at the Waldorf.

"Captain Wilkins has thought of a flight to the south pole for some time," Mr. Gillespie explained. "Ever since 1924 he has been making definite plans to span the antarctic by air. The expedition will be financed by a group of his friends in San Francisco, Detroit, New York and elsewhere in the United States."

Who will accompany Captain Wilkins upon his polar expedition has not been determined. Lieut. Carl B. Eielson, who flew with him on the arctic trip, is returning to Alaska and will not be available for the south pole flight, it was said.

Near Byrd Base

Captain Wilkins, according to Mr. Gillespie, intends to start on his expedition from California about Sept. 1. He will go to New Zealand, where he will place his equipment on board a whaling vessel and then proceed to the Bay of Whales, in the Ross Sea. His base of operations will be approximately in the same position as that decided upon by Commander Byrd.

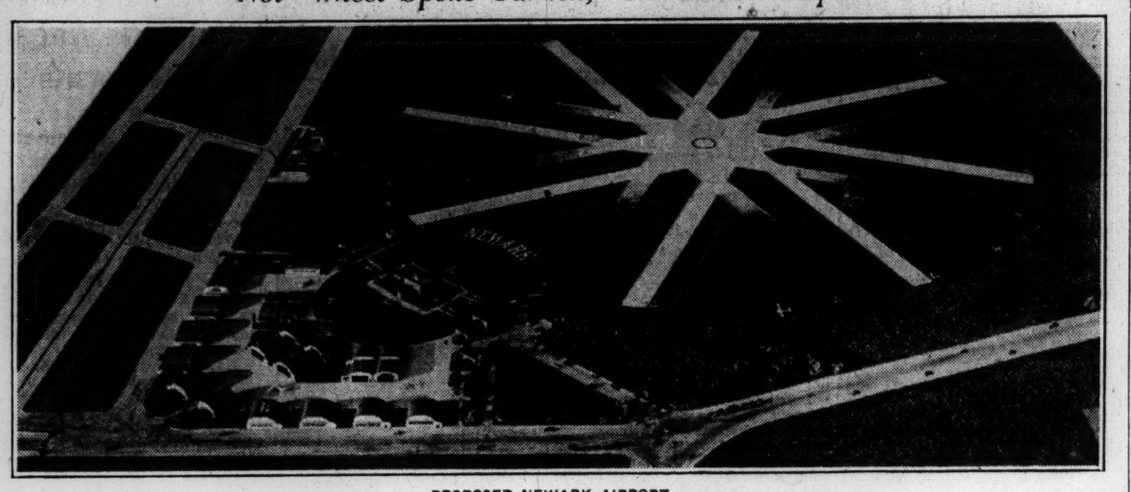
The circumstances recall Commander Byrd's first airplane flight to the north pole. During the time he was making preparations for the arctic flight, a number of other expeditions were also under way and there was considerable interest in which of them would be the first to complete the trip.

Captain Wilkins' successful flight over the arctic basin was made after repeated attempts, during which mishaps to his airplanes and bad weather conditions forced a number of postponements.

HEADS YALE COUNCIL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Fred A. Simmons Jr. of Brookline, Mass., has been elected president of Yale College Student Council. He is managing editor of the 1928 Yale Daily News board. Joseph E. Lowes Jr. of Dayton, O., has been elected secretary, and Hulbert S. Aldrich recording secretary.

Not "Wheel Spoke Garden," but Model Airport



PROPOSED NEWARK AIRPORT

Five Men Start in Search of Airship Italia

Journey on Foot Begun Over Glaciers—Air Expeditions Are Organized

(COPYRIGHTED, 1928, BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS).

KINGS BAY—While at least a half dozen air expeditions were being organized in Europe to search for the missing dirigible Italia, five men were slowly making their way by foot in an effort to reach the lonely region where the Italia is thought to have come down.

Paul Kremer, a native of Spitzbergen, and four Italian Alpinists were proceeding along Red Bay, in northern Spitzbergen, and along Liefde Bay near Amsterdam Island, and will try to go east over the glaciers to reach the most easterly winter house on Mosel Bay.

The sealer Hobby will search for open water near the land on the north coast so that it can press forward toward the east and will also search for the Italia's crew in the winter houses on Northeast Land. The Hobby, as soon as possible, will go north with the planes shipped aboard her and their Norwegian pilots, accompanied by the ice steamer Braganza. The Citta di Milano, the Italia's base ship, also will go out again.

A team of 10 dogs will be taken aboard by the Hobby at Advent Bay and will be used to aid in the land search.

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Swedish Government has authorized the chief of the aviation department to equip three seaplanes to proceed to Spitzbergen to search for the missing airship.

MILAN, Italy (AP)—An Italian air expedition to search for the Italia will get under way shortly. The hydroairplane S-55, sister ship of Commander de Pinedo's famous Santa Maria, will be put at the disposal of the Nobile relief expedition by the Premier, Benito Mussolini.

The S-55 is a larger ship than those to be used by the Norwegian searchers, Lieut. Luetzow Holm and Capt. Riiser Larsen, and has a larger cruising radius. She has two motors and is built to offer the greatest resistance to heavy seas when at rest in the water.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Lieutenant Dietrichsen, Norwegian flier, announced that Lincoln Ellsworth of New York would finance an independent expedition to search by air for the missing dirigible. The expedition will be under the command of Roald Amundsen who with Ellsworth and General Umberto Nobile flew across the north pole in 1926 in the airship Norge. It will not be able to start for the arctic until the arrival of the American backer at Bergen.

ROME (AP)—Realizing the difficulties to be faced in searching for the Italia, the Italian Government is setting about in a systematic way to prepare for that task. All the elements of time, place and circumstances, which interrupted the flight of the Italia, have been carefully considered. There was a conference of experts from the navy and air departments and a representative of the Foreign Office, for the purpose of deciding on the best methods to co-ordinate all efforts to the work of rescue.

BREMEN PROPELLER TO MUSEUM

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—To preserve and strengthen the feeling of international friendships shown in the welcome given the Bremen fliers in various parts of the United States and Canada, the propeller of the first airplane to fly across the Atlantic from east to west and the sword worn by Major Fitzmaurice have been presented to the Museum of the City of New York.

Newark Planning $6,000,000 Airport of Novel Design

Four Planes a Minute Capacity to Be Incorporated in Model Field

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Numerous new features, intended to facilitate the landing and taking off of airplanes, will be incorporated in the Newark (N. J.) airport, now under construction, according to an announcement just made here by the American Airports Corporation, which is supervising the design and building work.

The airport, which will cost about $6,000,000, will, according to the specifications, have a capacity of four airplanes a minute. The arrangement was said to have been made so that traffic of aircraft on the field itself could be handled with greater rapidity than the "headway" now permitted on the most modern rapid transit rail lines.

The airport is one of the first in the United States to be constructed on a circular basis. It will have separate runways for arriving and departing airplanes. These runways will form an elaborate cross in a circle 3000 feet in diameter, which will permit the airplanes to land or take off, irrespective of the direction of the wind.

Turf runways for landing and concrete runways for taking off are arranged to facilitate the handling of the airplanes. Each runway is equipped with lighted markers which will show pilots in the air which lanes are to be used for landing. In addition a large illuminated arrow in the center of the circle will show the direction of the wind.

It is estimated that the airport will be in condition to permit commercial use by Aug. 1.

POLES CALM TOWARD VILNA ANNOUNCEMENT

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—The Foreign Minister, August Zaleskí, says that the proclamation of Vilna as the capital of Lithuania is treated calmly by the Polish Government. He also says that the negotiations for a nonaggression pact with Russia are continuing.

The negotiations with Germany were delayed because of the need of a special defense of Polish agricultural interests. The foreign policy commission, however, expresses approval of Mr. Zaleski's statement as peaceful, and based on respect for treaties and co-operation with the League of Nations.

Business Men Work to Prepare Airport

Turn to Near Utica, N. Y., With Pick and Shovel and Sure Make the Dirt Fly

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

UTICA, N. Y.—Business men of Canastota, near here, have turned laborers and are preparing their own airport for use.

When the first few days' work was done, all the brush which had accumulated on the field had been carted to a big bonfire pile and the sod had been turned on a large part of the airport.

Four tractors, three teams of horses and about 25 men tackled the job. The village team and driver were pressed into use. Blasting of stumps is completed. Removal of a 10-ton hickory tree is just an item for these business men-laborers.

1883 1928

MEN'S SPORT SUITS

(coat, vest, trousers and knickers)

Appropriate tweeds, cheviots and homespuns of both Domestic and English make

Priced at

65.00—75.00 and 85.00

Collins & Fairbanks Co.

383 Washington Street
16 Bromfield Street
BOSTON



Headquarters for

Bon Voyage Baskets

Years of experience in preparing distinctive Bon Voyage baskets assure the recipient a gift both beautiful in appearance and practical in its contents.

Direct to Boston and New York Steamers

Telegraph service to principal ports of the world

S. S. Pierce Co.
BOSTON

Chandler & Co.

Tremont at West Established Over a Century



Drawn from hat shown by Chandler & Co.

Stitched Georgette

—the hat of the moment large and small head sizes

12.50

This is the becoming hat of the season, suited as smartly to the town costume in beige, black or navy, as it is chic for resort wear in pastel tones.

Millinery—Second Floor—Original Building

White Coats

SUMMER'S SMARTEST STYLES

$15.00 and $25.00

Notable Fashion Values

THE stitched collars and scarfs of the mode are ultra smart in these cheviots, basket weaves, and novelty weave coats for sportive and other occasions. The raglan shoulders and yoke backs appear on most of them. The excellent tailoring in both women's and misses' sizes commend these stylish coats at a first glance.

Obtainable in pastel shades.

Especially fine White Coats in baskella, stitched with black for women 45.00

Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Summer Accessories

CARDIGAN SWEATERS of Silk and Wool. Strictly tailored models, with five buttons and slit pockets. The beige or pastel shades give this important model entrée to all summer occasions..... 8.75

SLIP-ON GLOVES—French washable suede—in fact the gloves were made in France, in stylish shades of mode, grey or white. The satisfactory all-round little gloves that complete one's costume with such smartness 3.00

THE NEW BAGS of ostrich, with metal or covered frames. Pouch shapes with back straps, and envelope shapes, shell trimmed. Smart straw bags with colored leather bands, and natural snakeskin bags 5.00

Also in many other grain leathers.

Street Floor

Ella L. Merrill

Exclusive

Wraps Gowns Millinery

Kenmore 6837

346 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE TOURS

Boston and Vicinity and Distant Points



LINCOLN CARS USED
DRIVING PARTIES SOLICITED
To Concord and Bow, N. H. Through beautiful rolling country. $6 per person.

GEORGE C. JOHNSON
Arrange Trips at McPherson's
236 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
Tel. Kenmore 5320—7773



8041-8S $5.00

Adapted for Many Uses

The above is one of many models to select from. Chairs of beauty and durability suitable for tea rooms, bedrooms, libraries, Sunday schools, and for occasional use. Birch, mahogany, or walnut finish.

May we call to submit samples and quote prices on our complete line of school, church, and club furniture?

V. J. HASBROUCK & CO.
121 Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

For Time o'Day Call CAPitol 1000

On and after June 1, you may learn the correct time by calling CAPitol 1000. The information is available twenty-four hours a day.

Such calls will be charged for like any other call to a down-town Boston telephone. There will be no additional fee for the information.

Long ago, because it interfered with their regular work, we had to abandon the practice whereby switchboard operators gave out the time.

The demand still persists; and in order to measure and meet it, a special bureau, CAPitol 1000, has been established. Calls for the time, answered through this special bureau, will not interefere with the regular work of switchboard operators.

Continuance of this bureau depends on its value to the public as shown by its use.

CLINTON B. ALLSOPP, Division Manager
New England Telephone and Telegraph Company
245 State Street, Boston

SUB-LET

3 Rooms and Bath, furnished, until Nov. 1st. $100 month.

Fritz Carlton Hotel
Boylston and Hemenway Sts.
BOSTON, MASS.

WHEN IN BOSTON
You are cordially invited to visit the
Nosegay Perfume Shop
and test without obligation
Renaud Perfumes
Created Expressly for Royalty Dispensed from the Fountain of Flowers
Imported Gold-top Hand Bag Servir presented with each perfume purchase.
Also distributors of Sani-flor, the fragrant French floral deodorant and insect repellant.
The Nosegay Shop
80 Boylston Street, Room 939
Boston, Mass.

For Quick Action—
SPLASH
Pure Powdered Soap
A SWIFT CLEANSER
For your hands . . your fine china . . your daintiest garments . . your automobile . . SPLASH . . rapid . . sure.
1 lb Pkg. 18c 6 Pkgs. $1.00
Made by E. N. BAILEY CO., Medford, Mass.
Sold by
Orders Filled Promptly S. S. Pierce Co. Boston, Mass.
Back Bay 7000 Regent 1300

BREAKFAST DINNER
SUPPER
and
AFTER THE THEATRE

At the Sign of the Red Apple
226 Huntington Avenue

ALWAYS A LARGE VARIETY ON THE MENU TO SELECT FROM

42 RESTAURANTS IN AND AROUND BOSTON

PUREOXIA

Pureoxia delights everyone---so get acquainted early!

At all dealers, clubs, hotels, restaurants



GINGER ALE

The SamOset



You'll like its home-like hospitality — its luxury — its comfort. You'll like its exquisite location on beautiful Penobscot Bay.

You'll like its completeness — its studied care. You'll like its spirit of play—its excellent cuisine —its refined appointments. After a day or a month, or a season, take stock! You will discover you have taken on a new buoyancy —a new point of view—a higher, happier outlook.

By rail, or by motor, easily accessible.

The Mount Kineo



There's many a thrill for you at Kineo—this world of languid leisure — this field of spirited sport — this scene of soothing hours in communion with nature.

Here is nature at its best —the subtle charm of rugged mountains, wooded hills, scintillating waters — drifting canoes, game, fish, life, sport, romance! The stage is set! Take your cue! Pack your bags and plunge into your new role—Play in the happiest playground in the country.

The SamOset—On the edge of Penobscot Bay. Music, dancing, golf, tennis, bathing, sailing, fishing, horseback riding, driving, fine cuisine, excellent refinements and comforts, including exceptional garage facilities.

The Mt. Kineo—At the base of a mountain, and projected upon a promontory on the largest lake in New England. Scenic wonderland. Fishing, hunting, motorboating, motion pictures, dancing, golf, tennis, music, etc. Motorboat "Patsy" takes guests from Greenville.

Write for complete information to John W. Greene, Managing Director.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

The Mount Kineo, Kineo, Me.
The SamOset Rockland Breakwater Maine

E. T. Slattery Co.

For Madame:

A special collection in YOUTHFUL models of

EXCLUSIVE PRINTS

35.00

—in many of the leading fashion successes of the Season at Slattery's



"I can't seem to find really YOUTHFUL fashions anywhere else but Slattery's," we overheard a smart looking woman confiding to a saleswoman in our Women's Dress Shop, yesterday. And we asked ourself, as we took the elevator for the misses' floor, "Isn't it sometimes better to let women find out *for themselves* what we have been quietly studying, planning, styling for them for a long time, in the way of *younger* fashions—rather than by advertising claims in large type?..." So if you, too, have seen models in size 16 that you admire, but felt you *never could* wear—see if you cannot find them here in sizes 38, 40, 42, 44 even—modified a bit, perhaps—but retaining all their essential youth because they are styled right, cut right, fit right, *look* right. For women, 35.00.

E. T. Slattery Co.
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

RADIO

CALIFORNIANS JOIN NEW YORK ON BREMEN DAY

Details of Great Reception Heard Under Sunny Pacific Skies

LOS ANGELES—We had a rare treat when at breakfast we sat listening to the radiocast from KFI, Los Angeles, over the National Broadcasting Network, that marvelous modern invention, or rather combination of inventions, the radio, telephone and microphone.

The occasion was the arrival of the three Bremen fliers in New York Harbor. We were in Long Beach, Calif., connected by a hookup between two extreme points of the United States, the eastern and western coasts. Although we have listened to such a remarkable fête before, it was none the less thrilling.

The New York announcer, Graham McNamee, is so able to make a word-picture of the whole scene as to enable one to take in minutely every little detail, in fact, more vividly than the average person can grasp, even if personally present. His voice was as distinct as that of our own station announcer, in fact, as distinct as if in our midst.

One marvels at the great invisible power which makes this possible. Also one is struck with the fact that this power, although being used by man, is only faintly grasped by him. For instance, the New York announcer said, at the time of the awful din of noises from the sirens and horns of the boats and other objects on water and land, "I can't even hear my own voice, although I am shouting. I don't know if you can hear me or not, I cannot hear myself," and again he said, "Someone right at my elbow is trying to say something to me but I cannot hear what he is saying" yet we could hear distinctly what he was saying into the microphone and the noises also. So clear was it that at another time he announced, "There are airplanes circling overhead, I don't know if you can hear them or not." We were able to hear them as distinctly as though they were in our own city circling our own overhead area. The purr of the motors was exactly the same as when we step outside and look up to see a plane.

No less marvelous than the flight itself was this great radiocast of the reception of the fliers. Although we could not see the fliers nor their wives, we heard them speak, each one in turn, as clearly as if in the same room with them.

We could not help but think we were perhaps more blessed here on the Pacific in the comfort of our own home, the beauty of sunshine, eating our breakfast with our children gathered round, listening-in to reports given by announcers such as, "It's getting a little warmer," or "It's raining now." And to his own and others' positions described here and there such as, "I'm standing on the end of Pier No. 1. One foot further and I'd be in the river," spoken while grasping the microphone in one hand and holding on with the other to keep from being pushed off by the crowd. Also, "There's a man across from me who gives me the 'heebee geebees.' He's standing on a ledge high above the street holding onto the nose of a lion."

We trust he meant an ornamental lion on some structure. Imagine New York City at the time of such a throng having a live lion, tame or otherwise, who would be accommodating enough to stand on a ledge while his master grasps his nose and looks on the procession.

With the others of that big throng who did not get a glimpse of the faces, nor a sound of the voices of the fliers, we heard the affair described minutely, the monacle of the baron, a bright red hat of one lady who happened to be near the announcer; the new uniforms worn by the band players, celebrated personages present, etc. All this while comfortably seated, overlooking a California rose garden and lawn. Great, indeed, is this new wonder of radio.

K. R.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 3

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Stations WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, 900kc-333m.

BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550kc-545m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time by Station WOCL, 1340kc-224m.

SCHENECTADY—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WGY 790kc-380m.

NEW YORK — Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WMCA, 810kc-370m.

BALTIMORE — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WCAO, 1230kc-244m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1080kc-277m.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1230kc-244m.

CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WKRC 900kc-333m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740kc-405m.

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WMBB 1190kc-252m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WEBH, 820kc-366m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBOW 1440kc-208m.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, 1280kc-234m.

HOUSTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:55 p. m., central standard time, by Station KPRC, 1020kc-294m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 980kc-306m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI 1120kc-268m.

LOS ANGELES—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFI, 640kc-469m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240kc-242m.

Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:30 p. m.—Stock market, business news.
5:40 Positions wanted.
5:50 News.
5:59 Sessions Chimes.
6 WEAF, Mutual Savings Hour. By My Fireside, We Love It (Warren), Anitra's Dance, Mountain King, Bluebird, Sing Me a Song (Hanley), Chinese Serenade (Herbert), Jack and Jill (Sanella), Carry Me Back to Old Virginny), Melancholy Baby (Burnett), Invitation to the Dance, I Just Roll Along Having My Ups and Downs (DeNose), Dream Kisses (Jerome), Humoresque, It Was the Dawn of Love (Coots), Old Folks at Home, Dreams-Tango, An Old Guitar and an Old Refrain (Moret), Floradora, By My Fireside.
7 Big Brother Club; Spelling Bee.
7:30 Whiting's Quartet.
8 WEAF, Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers. Cities Service March (Bourdon), Mignonette (Savino), Serenade Lyrique (Elgar), Heav'n, Heav'n (Busleigh), Selections from The Debutante (Herbert), Andante from Violin Concerto (Mendelssohn), Entr'acte from Pizzicato (Mathe), Seduction (Air de Ballet) (Ganne), The Seraglio Garden (Sjogren), Children's Suite—a. The Story Book, b. Punchinello (Ansell), Chansonette (Friml), Dreams (Wagner).
9 WEAF, The Cabin Door.
9:30 Neapolitan Country Club.
10 WEAF, Palmolive Hour. Toot, Toot, Tootsie, All Alone (Monday), Blue Over You, Nearest and Dearest (Caracciolo), Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms), Chinese Serenade (Herbert), Cute and Cunning, The Little Damozel, guitar novelty, Mavis, What's the Reason? Italian airs, L'Amour (Deffe), Mammy Is Gone, Savage Carnival (Rappe), My Li'l Batteau (Strickland), We Love It, Dawn (Savino).
11 WEAF, Howard time.
11:01 E. B. Rideout.
11:05 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
11:35 News.
11:40 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.

Tomorrow

8 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper."
8:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.
8:30 WEAF, "Cheerio."
10 Sessions Chimes; Anne Bradford's Half-Hour.
10:30 Caroline Cabot.
11:15 WEAF, Household Institute.
11:30 News.
2 p. m.—Pine Beach Camp Orchestra.
2:30 James C. Biller, recitations.
2:45 Bert Muller, pianist.
3 Philip A. Carr, bass; Evelyn Clark, pianist.
3:15 Jack Norman and his Utopians.
4 News.
4:10 Highway bulletin.
4:13 Ensemble of Hiram Goldman violin class.

WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m)

6 p. m.—The Juvenile Smilers.
6:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
6:50 Time; tides.
7 Ruby Newman and his orchestra.
7:25 Baseball; talk.
7:40 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:50 Editorial Review.
8 Horace Partridge Sportsmen.
8:30 Sandy MacFarlane and his Chimney Swallows.
9 WOR, Dramatized story.
10 Specialty program.
10:30 WOR, "At Home With the Masters"; "Aubade" (De Wailly); Andante con molto expressione, string quartet; Op. 51 (Huss), Gavotte; Scherzo (Pfeiffer); Humoresque on Swanee River and Dixie (Kramer).
11 Baseball; news.
11:15 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.

Tomorrow

7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.
8 News.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
9:30 The Polar Bears.
10:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11 Shepard Concert Ensemble.
11:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11:58 Time signals; weather.
12:01 p. m.—News.
12:05 Luncheon concert.
12:30 "Eddie" at the organ.
12:59 Today's baseball game.
1 Boston Information Service.
2:20 News.
2:30 Dandies of Yesterday.
3 Braves Field; Boston vs. Cincinnati.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:44 p. m.—Weather report.
6:45 Jerry Falvey's orchestra.
6:25 Baseball results.
6:30 WJZ, Gold Spot Pals.
7 Maytag Ramblers.
7:30 WJZ, Dixies Circus. Dixie, calliope; Greeting to Bangor (Hall), circus band; Cake Walk (Hart), clown band; Where, Oh, Where, Has My Little Dog Gone?, calliope; World's Progress March (Herbert), circus band; Parson Ring-Tail's Wedding (Jesurun), clown band; Cocoanut Dance (Herman), circus band; Dixie, calliope.
8 "Memories," Aidan Redmond.
8:30 WJZ, White Rock Cascaders.
9 Wrigley Review. My Angel; Should I Be Sorry?; Little Lilac Garden; Valse Bluette; Just for You, from "Red Widow"; Get Out and Get Under the Moon; Persian Lamb Rag; Forecastle Frolics, from "Nautical Scenes"; Mother Goose Parade; Kinky Kids' Parade; Midnight Till Dawn; Ohio Dawn; The Empty Cradle; Steamboat; Fantasie Orientale; In a Kingdom of Our Own; A Garden Fête; Constantinople; Merrymakers' Dance, from "Nell Gwyn Suite" (German); Bouquet of Memories.
10 WJZ, Longines time.
10:01 Musical Art Trio.
10:30 Baseball results.
10:35 Musical Art Trio.
11 Bert Lowe's orchestra.
11:30 Time; weather.

Tomorrow

11 a. m.—Organ recital, Albert Forest.
11:10 Women's program.
11:30 Marcia Ray.
11:35 Organ recital, Albert Forest.
12:15 p. m.—Time; weather.
3:30 WJZ, RCA Demonstration Hour.

WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m)

6:55 p. m.—Baseball; finance; news.
7:10 "Books and Authors," E. F. Edgett.
7:30 Standing Room.
9 Mrs. Mac McDermud, soprano; Robert Benoit, baritone; Louis Palmieri, pianist.
9:30 Karl Beale, tenor; Ruth Spaulding, soprano; George Branton, baritone; William Reed, pianist.
10 Charles Morrison's orchestra.
Baseball; weather; news.

Tomorrow

2:50 p. m.—Braves' Field; Boston vs. Cincinnati.

WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m)

4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.

WCSH, Portland (820kc-366m)

8:30 p. m.—News.
10 From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m)

7:30 p. m.—Studio program.
9 From WEAF.
9:30 Studio program.
10 From WEAF.
11 News.

WJAR, Providence (620kc-484m)

8 p. m.—Weather; Doric Quartet.
8:30 Talk, Maj. Alonzo Williams.
8:35 Roy Partington, tenor; Violette Marks, pianist.
9 From WEAF.
9:30 Automobile Club talk.
9:35 William I. Carrigan, tenor.
10 From WEAF.
11 News; baseball.

WTIC, Hartford (560kc-535m)

8 p. m.—Organ recital.
8:30 Musical program.
9 Studio program.
9:30 Electric Light program.
10 From WEAF.
11:30 News; weather.

WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m)

8 p. m.—Fro-Joy Hour.
9 From WEAF.
9:30 Cathedral Echoes.
10 From WEAF.

WJZ, New York (660kc-454m)

8 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
8:30 White Rock Cascaders.
9 Wrigley Review.
10 Longines time; chamber music.
11 Slumber music.

WEAF, New York, (610kc-492m)

8 p. m.—Cities Service Hour.
9 The Cabin Door.
9:30 Lo France Orchestra.
10 Palmolive Hour.
11 Time; baseball.
11:05 Dave Bernies orchestra.

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m)

8 p. m.—Sessions Chimes; The Wise Man.
8:30 Wickwire Spencer musicale.
9 Dramatized story.
10 Specialty program.
10:30 "At Home With the Masters."
11 Time; news; weather.
11:05 Hale Byer's orchestra.

RESISTANCE CALIBRATIONS

H. G. Richter, chief engineer of Electrad, Inc., announces that the Truvolt line of power resistances can be considered as calibrated power resistances, since each effective turn between the end contacts is equal in resistance to the total resistance divided by the number of turns. This information should be of great interest to persons who desire to obtain various resistance values, but have no means of measuring the exact resistance. An example of the above is the following: The 25 watt Truvolt has 30 effective turns, and assuming a 3000 ohm resistance unit, each turn would be equal to 100 ohms. The 50-watt units have 66 effective turns and the 75-watt units have 98 effective turns.

WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Mary F. Williams of Cambridge, Mass., a graduate of Radcliffe College in the class of 1927, who is now doing advanced work there, has won the first prize of $100 for the best essay on the subject "What Geneva Means to Me." The contestants included graduates of Goucher, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and several Western colleges.

Radio Program Notes

A LANGUOROUS half-hour of Hawaiian music by Norman Clark and his South Sea Islanders will be radiocast through the NBC Red Network by WEAF, WTAG, WCSH, WWJ, and KOA, on Saturday evening, June 2, at 7 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time.

The melancholy charm of native Hawaiian music has been preservtd in the special arrangements for this popular group.

✧ ✧ ✧

The "Pop" Concert Saturday evening June 2 will go on the air direct from Symphony Hall at 8:10 and will be in charge of Aidan Redmond, impresario of WBZ and WBZA, the Westinghouse stations of New England. These concerts are sponsored by Mr. W. S. Quinby of the W. S. Quinby Company of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Starting in Germany with excerpts from Wagner's "Tannhäuser," listeners will be guided in imagination by the baton of Alfreda Casella through continental Europe.

The program is divided into three groups. The last number in the second group, "Rossiniana, Suite from 'Les Riens' of Rossini" by Respighi is being played for the first time in America.

In tune with June days are the light, airy numbers which form the closing group—Brahms' "Hungarian Dance," a Strauss waltz and "Italian Caprice" by Tchaikovsky.

The program:

"Tannhäuser, Entrance of the Guests Into the Wartburg".....Wagner
Valse Triste .....Sibelius
Suite, "Namouna" .....Lalo
Theme with variations—Fete foraine
Intermission
Overture to "Der Freischutz".....Weber
Prelude to "Khovantchina".Moussorgsky
Nocturne: "Festivals" .....Debussy
"Rossiniana, Suite from 'Les Riens' of Rossini" Capri and Taormina: Sicilian Barcarole, Lament, Intermezzo, Tarantelle (with a passing procession) ..... Respighi
(First time in America)
"Hungarian Dance" .....Brahms
Waltz from "The Bat".....Strauss
"Italian Caprice" .....Tchaikovsky
Intermission

✧ ✧ ✧

Echoes of "Tin Pan Alley" will be moderated, harmonized and presented in vocal trio form by the Bonnie Laddies during this week's program over NBC Red Network stations on Saturday, June 2, at 8 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, or 7, central daylight time.

This group, now familiar to NBC listeners, will make the most of the captivating rhythm and unusual harmonic possibilities of the more recent compositions.

Stations radiocasting this program are WEAF, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WTAM, WEEI, WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WGR, WEBH, WTMJ, WCCO, WOC, WDAF, WHO, KSD, WJAR, WOW, and KOA.

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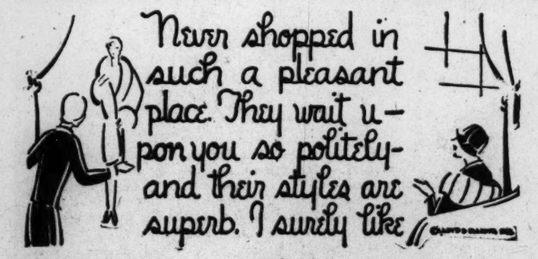
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Chicago to Save 'Treaty Elm' in Honor of Indian

Sauganash Aided White Men in City's Expansion in 1834

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A Red Man's help to his white brethren was recalled here when the city council voted to spare the "Treaty Elm" in the northwest section of the city.

Under the giant old tree, which, some think two centuries or more old, Sauganash, or "Billy" Caldwell, as his name appeared in English in the city directory of 1839, negotiated the treaty of 1834 by which the Indians agreed to surrender more of their lands to the United States and move farther toward the setting sun, according to the Chicago Historical Society.

Improvements in a new community called "Sauganash" threatened the elm, but history-loving champions of nature inspired a move to save it. The aldermen not only voted an order directing the board of local improvements to spare the tree, but instructed the bureau of parks to care for it.

The historical society says Sauganash rescued John Kinzie's family and others at Fort Dearborn on the site of Chicago in the War of 1812. There is unquestioned authority, the society's booklet states, that Sauganash and Shabbonee did all within their power to restrain the Indians.

Sauganash, one of Tecumseh's chief advisors, was granted 1600 acres—now an immensely valuable section of Chicago—by the treaty of Prairie du Chien in 1828, and in the same year the Indian department, in consideration of his services, started building for him the first frame house in the northwest, the society says, at a point on the near north side where skyscraper hotels and apartment buildings are rising rapidly now. The house was burned in the great fire of 1871.

Chicago's first hotel was named Sauganash, as the owner said, "in honor of a great man."

This Red Man, who was a justice of the peace in Chicago in 1826, the records show, persuaded his Indian brothers, at a meeting under the elm in the summer of 1835, to fulfill the treaty made the preceding year to accept payment from the government for their lands, and led them westward. Sauganash never returned to Illinois, but remained with his tribe.

SWEDEN EXPANDING RADIO CODE SERVICE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Sweden, like Russia, is one of the most advanced countries in Europe in the use of radio for all purposes. It ranks among the leaders in the number of receiving sets in use. Consul-General John Ball Osborne now reports from Stockholm that the policy of the Swedish Telegraph Board is to use radio for transmitting telegrams in all cases where no telephone or direct cable connection is available.

"France, Poland, Latvia and Estonia," he reports, are the only countries besides the United States to which telegrams from Sweden are sent by radio; cable connections, therefore, are still used for the majority of Sweden's telegrams to foreign countries. No change in the present arrangement is anticipated for the time being, as the Telegraph Board is awaiting the results of the present technical experiments which seem to indicate that the new short wave system will be considerably cheaper than the system now in use, as regards materials, construction and operation."

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Round Table Leader



MISS EDITH GUERRIER
Supervisor of Branches of Boston Public Library and Association Chairman on Public Documents.

Airports Get Help in Massachusetts

Governor Signs Bill Empowering Cities to Borrow Money to Build Them

A bill authorizing cities and towns in Massachusetts to finance municipal airports and one to prevent misuse of money obtained by builders on construction loans have been approved by Alvan T. Fuller, Governor, and will become effective late in August.

The first provides that municipalities may borrow or appropriate money to establish, maintain and operate public airports, this to include payment for land, grading, construction, buildings and equipment. Two or more municipalities may establish such a field jointly. Borrowings, if made, are to be for 10 years.

The construction loan act provides that anyone obtaining a loan by mortgage for the purpose of paying for labor and building materials, and applies proceeds of such a loan to other purposes before all labor and material used on the job are fully paid for, shall be liable to fine or jail sentence.

Spokesmen for the bill in the House of Representatives said it was necessary in order to protect dealers and laborers who are declared to have lost many millions of dollars through financing operations of unscrupulous builders.

MEXICO PAYING OFF BONDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The Government has supplied the Bank of Mexico with about 120,000 pesos for another payment to holders of agrarian bonds given in payment for expropriated lands. The holders of these bonds, which are said to be worth in the aggregate approximately $20,000,000, draw lots from time to time to determine who among them shall receive payment at a specified time.

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Librarians Find Valuable Aid in State Documents

Display Made at Convention Shows Wide Diversity of Published Material

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEST BADEN, Ind.—How the public library can best serve in getting to the people the valuable information contained in the publications of the various states was the topic of discussion at the Public Documents Round Table.

Heretofore only the publications of the National Government have been emphasized at these sessions, the innovation this year being made at the suggestion of Miss Edith Guerrier, supervisor of branches of the Boston Public Library, and chairman of the American Library Association committee on public documents.

"Although there is need of making the information in United States documents more available to the public," declared Miss Guerrier, who has been working toward this end for a number of years, "the publications of the states are even less widely known and used than those of the Federal Government."

Exhibits From Every State

An exhibition of publications from every state in the Union is displayed at the public documents round table, the committee having written to each state librarian to select for this occasion what in his opinion are 10 of the most important publications of his state. As a result, a highly diversified collection of state documents has been assembled, ranging from historical material and contributions to archæology, to up-to-the-minute manuals, yearbooks, and maps giving present-day resources and activities.

James B. Childs, chief of the documents division, Library of Congress, talked on the Monthly Check List of State Publications. Mr. Childs is editor of this bibliography, which provides a valued guide to state documents.

"Small libraries can build up a good reference collection on the foundation of United States and State documents," said Mrs. Maud D. Sullivan, librarian of the public library, El Paso, Tex., who spoke on the use of state documents in public libraries. Mrs. Sullivan related a number of incidents in which very old state documents had supplied valuable historical information to writers and research workers.

Helpful to Business Men

"State documents relate to business as well as the business administration of the states, but a large amount of this valuable information is concealed from the casual reader by appearing as reports, bulletins, and circulars," declared Rollin A. Sawyer, chief of the economics division, Public Library, New York City, whose topic was the value of state documents to the business man.

Dr. Charles F. D. Belden, librarian of the Boston Public Library, pointed out the use of display material issued by the states as a means of stimulating travel and increasing the respect of the states for one another. Also the state publications help serve as a medium of exchange to pass on experience gained where conditions are best.

"Open your eyes," is Mr. Belden's injunction, "every state has a dish full of fruit for libraries to pick."

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FARMER UTILIZES WIND TO CHARGE BATTERILS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PIERRE, S. D.—To build a charging station to keep his automobile batteries in shape, at a cost of 15 cents, outside that of the generator, is the record claimed by Ole Husebo, a farmer in Gregory County.

He built a wind engine out of parts of worn-out and discarded farm machinery, the actual cash cost of which was so small that it is negligible. This saves him trips to town to have batteries charged, and he supplies service to his neighbors from the same plant.

ETCHINGS GIVEN TO MUSEUM

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, has received from Mrs. Richard E. Danielson of Boston and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of Chicago the gift of 110 etchings by Anders Zorn, representing 107 different subjects, or nearly two-fifths of Zorn's etched work.

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ANTI-WAR TREATY SUPPORT ASKED OF BOTH PARTIES

Georgia Opens Series of State Conferences in Promotion of Peace

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga. — A resoluiton directed to the Republican and Democratic Parties commending the arbitration planks in the 1924 platforms, and urging "reiteration and strengthening" of these planks at the June conventions with sections proclaiming unequivocal support for the multilateral peace treaties, was passed here by the Georgia Conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

The resolution suggests that the two major parties incorporate in their platforms that part of the language of the Kellogg-Briand treaty proposal which "condemns and renounces war as a national policy."

Action by Senate Urged

The conference was called by 10 Georgia organizations, and was attended by representatives of twice that many. It was the first 48 of such gatherings, which are to occur in every state during the summer and fall, as forerunners of the fourth nation-wide conference in the interests of peace, to be held in Washington next January.

Another resolution pledged the organizations represented to "active support" of the treaties outlawing war, and urged ratification by the Senate of the treaty finally evolved as a result of the multilateral discussions now in progress.

Called Personal Responsibility

A third resolution declares it the "personal responsibility of every man and woman who believes in a secure peace to register and vote" in all the elections, thus making known his sentiments to members of Congress. Everyone who fails thus actively to oppose war, assumes a share of responsibility for the next one, the resolution affrms.

Among the organizations joining in the conference are the Association of University Women, Council of Women for Home Missions, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Georgia Library Association, Junior Red Cross, Georgia Council of Jewish Women, Georgia League of Women Voters, and the State Committee on Law Enforcement.

Some of the subjects of addresses and round table discussions occupying the early sessions of the conference were "The Hague Tribunal," "The League of Nations" and "What Has the World Done to Prevent War?"

Victory Over War Believed on Way

Alleged Causes for War Are Only Excuses, Mrs. Catt Tells Friends Society

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

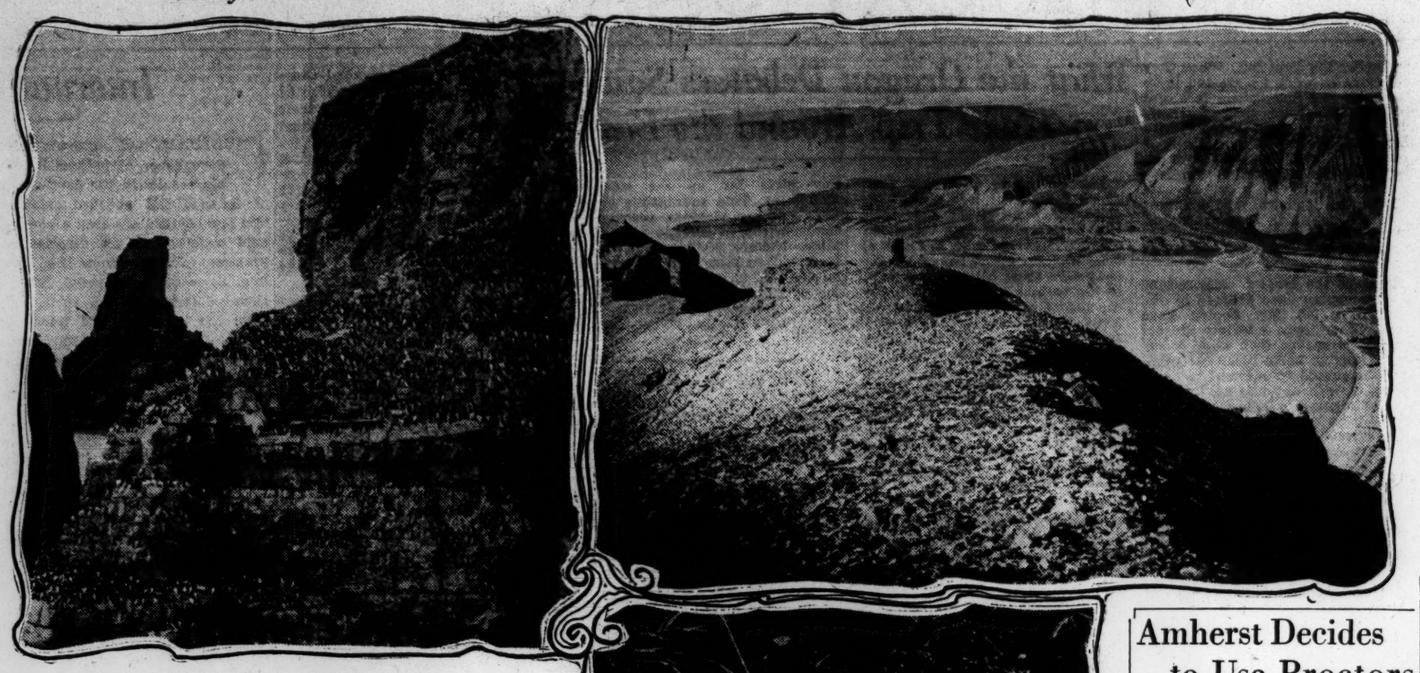
NEW YORK—When war is no longer considered "an honorable instrument of policy," the nations will find themselves nearly at the "end of the long controversy between war and peace," Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt asserted in an address at the joint yearly meetings of the Religious Society of Friends at the Fifteenth Street Meeting House.

Mrs. Catt declared that in modern times there is no such thing as a war of self-defense and there are no causes for war—"only excuses."

"I do not think we realize how close we are to the victory over war. There may be wars, revolutions, interventions, but they are only the aftermath, like the opposition to prohibition. War in the western hemisphere is unthinkable. There is still work ahead of us. Public opinion must be roused, for we are not sure of the Senate on the anti-war treaty. There is a mighty unsettled sphere in the question of dependencies."

The meeting adopted a motion to send a delegation to Houston and Kansas City to work for dry planks in the platforms of the Democratic and Republican Parties. The motion followed an address by Dr. Samuel E. Nicholson, national secretary and associate state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in which he made a plea for active work for law enforcement.

Safety Zone for 54 Kinds of Birds and 131 Kinds of Plants in the Far North



Upper Left—Guillemots Clustering About Mountainous Rock. There Are Estimated to Be 3,000,000 Birds on This and Surrounding Cliffs of Spitzbergen.
Upper Right—Panoramic View of Spitzbergen.
Lower—Saxifrage Growing on the Plant and Animal Sanctuary of Spitzbergen.

Arctic Haven for Spitzbergen's Plant and Animal Life Set Aside

Virgin Areas for Preservation of Fauna and Flora Contain Rare Flowers and High "Bird Mountains" —National Park Projected by Norway

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London, Eng.

THE increasing care for birds and animals is evidenced in many countries by the setting aside of sanctuaries where they are specially protected. While these areas are primarily intended for the preservation of animal and bird life they are often extended to include plant life and natural scenery.

The largest and perhaps the most interesting undertaking of this kind is the maintaining of large portions of the island of Spitzbergen. The prime mover in this vast scheme is Prof. Adolf Hoel of Oslo. His special care is the fauna in this region, while to Mlle. Hanna Resvoll-Holmsen has been intrusted the charming Spitzbergen flora. Both have gained a thorough knowledge of these distant islands from repeated expeditions. The importance of safeguarding the birds and animals of Spitzbergen lies in the fact that some of the species are peculiar to and only found in this country, and some have already become almost extinct. Protection, it should be observed, is extended both to land and sea.

Apart from what may be termed more general regulations for protection, it is proposed to transform a vast area into a strict sanctuary where no one will be allowed to molest either plant and animal life, both being protected from interference of any kind. The area in question is the country west of the Videfjord and Dickson Fjord, that is, the northwestern part of Spitzbergen, together with the surrounding islands, islets and rocks, bounded on the south by the Isfjord, to the west and north by the ocean, and by the Videfjord and the Dickson Fjord to the east, with the valley between these two inlets. The preservation of this area was proposed by Norway as early as the time of the international Spitzbergen conference in Oslo in 1914. Since then conditions have altered, the world discovered that Spitzbergen possessed resources worth exploiting, although further inroads on the great "Nature Park" are unlikely.

The area in question, as already stated, has its own well defined natural boundaries; within it are to be found all the important physical features of Spitzbergen, including volcanos and hot springs. All the species of the Spitzbergen fauna are to be found there and almost all the species of her flora. There are, besides, extensive pasture lands for reindeer, and large quantities of driftwood are washed up on its shores. Finally, it is one of the most accessible places in Spitzbergen, for the west coast is hardly ever closed by drifting ice during the summer and is often free from ice throughout the year.

Within this area land animals and fish will be preserved throughout the year, the gathering of eggs, feathers and down is prohibited, plants may not be collected, driftwood may not be removed, and the residue of the hot springs must not be touched.

Björnöya, the Bear Island, presents different conditions from the rest of Svalbard. It is a small island of 178 square kilometers, but its coal mines have resulted in many people living there. Of unique interest are its bird mountains, generally rising almost perpendicularly to a height of 300-400 meters. Professor Hoel estimates that there are upward of 3,000,000 bird inhabitants. As these mountains are practically inaccessible there is really little need to protect them, but the sanctuary law covers their homes.

Apart from these sanctuaries stringent measures are enforced to protect the animal world in other parts of Spitzbergen; thus the Spitzbergen reindeer is to be strictly preserved for 10 years, and laws concerning hunting other animals are to be passed and strictly enforced.

Fifty-four species of birds have been found in Spitzbergen and 37 in Bear Island, half of which hatch their young there. But for the majority no special protection is considered necessary.

Arctic regions often have an enchanting flora, and Spitzbergen, according to Mlle. Hanna Resvoll-Holmsen, is no exception. Among the 131 species she has found there are several rare and beautiful ones. She proposes that in two defined areas, in which all the rarer species save 10 are to be found, vegetation shall be strictly protected. Of the rare flora five will be protected in the great Nature Park and the rest are to be found in places hardly ever visited by man, and are consequently in no danger of extermination.

To Be Polite in Peking Today One Must Study All the Rules

Many Conflicting Codes of Civility Hold Sway in China's Cosmopolitan Capital, to Confuse the Uninitiated Newcomer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEKING—Social etiquette in Peking is having a hard time nowadays to maintain itself among the various conflicting codes which abound in this cosmopolitan capital. Not only does each foreign nationality have standards of politeness all its own, but certain distinct fashions are peculiar to the diplomatic set, the missionaries, and the business community. Accordingly when meeting strangers here, much time must be spent in ascertaining what rules are in vogue.

Under the influence of the Occident, many of the old ceremonies are changing. It is no longer imperative, for example, to refer to one's own house as a hovel and one's own wife as a poor wretched creature, but it is still necessary, when speaking Chinese, to call a friend's house a palace and a friend's wife a grand madam.

Difficulty of Social Calls

Social calls involve many difficulties to the newcomer in Peking. In the first place, it is his duty to pay his respects to old residents, instead of waiting for them to recognize him, as is customary in most American communities. Accompanying the visits are the indispensable calling cards, and a complicated ritual surrounds these cards. One corner turned up means one thing, and another corner turned up means another. It is cause for regret that different groups of society in Peking attach different meanings to these bent corners. When calling on Chinese residents it is desirable to have one's name printed in English on one side of the card and in Chinese characters on the reverse side.

Old-timers here report that it is much more difficult now to meet important Chinese than formerly. In the old days when one went to see an official, the visitor might not be admitted, but a few days later the gentleman would politely return the call, so the desired contact was made just the same. Nowadays one is quite disregarded if it is not the official's pleasure otherwise. Twenty years ago, if one wished to present an appeal to the Emperor, a citizen thus bold would be put in prison, but after his release there was a prospect that his plea might be considered. In the democratic China of today, anyone may present a petition to the Government—and be completely ignored.

Where to Be Seated

Formerly, when one sent in his card, the servant returned holding up in his hand the card of the host, if the guest was to be admitted. This signified that the host in person invited one to enter. This custom is now almost extinct, but most of the other old courtesies of visitors are still practiced in Chinese homes. The guest must feign an attempt to take the seat on the right hand side or near the door and the host must urge him to be seated in the more honorable position on the left, away from the door, and some moments must be spent in coyly refusing this honor. Conversation must then begin with certain formal phrases before the real object of the visit is broached.

It is still considered the duty of Peking hosts to tip the ricksha runners and chauffeurs who bring guests to their dinner parties, but the reciprocal custom of having the visitors fee the house servants is fast disappearing. Old-fashioned manners demanded that guests at a Chinese dinner should eat very sparingly, letting all kinds of tempting delicacies be heaped on their plates and then carried away untouched, but nowadays more natural enthusiasm for good food is permissible. A previous engagement is no excuse in Peking for not attending a Chinese party, for local etiquette allows instead for a guest to come late and to leave early if the pressure of social engagements demands.

Amherst Decides to Use Proctors

Faculty Votes to Abandon Honor System in Use for 23 Years

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—The faculty of Amherst College has voted to abolish the honor system under which examinations at the college have been conducted for the past 23 years, and to substitute for it a system of proctoring.

A lack of confidence in the working of the honor system and the unacceptable character of recent amendments to the honor constitution proposed by the students, are given as reasons for the action of the faculty.

According to faculty statements there has been a growing indifference on the part of students to provisions of the honor system, especially the unwillingness of students to report cases of dishonesty coming under their observation.

The faculty voted an expression of willingness to consider a re-establishment of the honor system whenever there were in their judgment evidences of a serious and sincere desire on the part of students to effect a satisfactory working of that system.

PuddingStoneInn

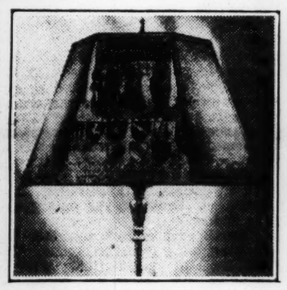
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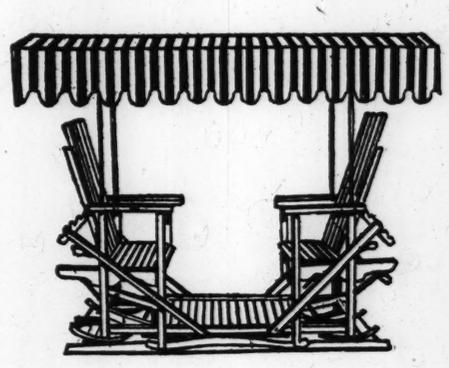

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EDUCATIONAL

The Ground of Understanding Between Employer and Graduate

FROM time to time criticisms have been made about technology and business school graduates to the effect that they thought of little else than meeting the material requirements of a contract and obtaining their pay. In other words, that they put little human understanding or heart interest or love of work into their occupation such as an artist is supposed to have in any line.

That the fault in this regard is always that of the boy is not just either to him or his employer. The chances are very good that each one has been trained along different lines and until a bond of common understanding is made between them, progress will be retarded to an appreciable extent.

Any boy who graduates with honors from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, or any other technical school, has had little time to sit under a tree and dream. During his four years' course he has been fed on facts and only facts. There have been lads who worked their way through technology, who allowed eight hours for sleeping and eating, and 16 hours for study and outside work. These boys have been artists in the true sense of the word—artists who have made work an art.

The first three years in any technical school are hard, even to the most brilliant scholars. They learn that technical science is a severe taskmaster and makes no allowance for mistakes. The last year especially is one long grind from start to finish, and naturally the students assume that when they enter business life they must work as they have been taught.

Manufacturers do not seem to realize that young men entering, their employ from technical or business schools must be kept busy at taks with which they are familiar in order to attain success. Business is not a graduate school in fundamentals as some employers suppose. It should be a place where highly specialized knowledge counts on the credit side of the ledger, and when a young technology scientist comes into the picture, the lesson he has learned can show a profit immediately if the proper care is taken of him, both in and out of working hours.

A Reason

The reason so many technical and business school graduates become dissatisfied in business is because their employers choose to regard them as graduate students and allow little chance for their creative instinct to assert itself. Little interest is apparently taken in their social welfare or commercial capabilities. The average manufacturer figures that the first four or five years are a seasoning period, and even though the young man has unusual gifts, he should go through a specified routine before being allowed to prove his worth.

There are only 24 hours in each day. In factories these are generally scheduled as eight hours for work, eight hours for recreation and eight hours for sleep. Take a boy from Technology who has just finished a year of the hardest kind of a grind. He has been working under pressure for four interesting years. He is keyed up to work to his highest ability. Every waking hour has been fully occupied.

Place that same boy in a small town where he has no social contacts. Give him work which a grammar school graduate could do just as acceptably. Make his business hours so tedious from inactivity, as he would term it, that his day has lacked the keen interest so necessary for success. After working hours he can go to a cheap hall bedroom or else to a moving-picture theater. That keen, active, trained mind acts just like an engine would do under like conditions. Eager to get into action, it gets cold from inaction.

Instead of putting his hands to real problems, he is allowed to follow along in the footsteps of men who work almost automatically. Like the colt, entering his first race, he strains at the barrier, and wonders why he is set back for being too eager to get ahead. Taught to solve his own problems and offer new ideas, he finds no incentive in working out problems someone else has already solved. No painter takes pride in copying the work of another artist.

Prof. Karl Fernstrom, of the department of statistics and economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speaking on this subject says, "For 18 years in business the problem of bringing employers and employees together on a common ground of understanding was the hardest thing with which I came in contact. In our factory where I had charge of a number of employees, there were 20 young men, graduates of different technical and business schools. The executives of that corporation pictured these young men as workmen who were going through a graduate course in business, upon the completion of which they could assume governing responsibilities. They were all treated alike and required to learn fundamentals from the ground up. But they forgot that these boys were strangers in a small town and would quickly tire of moving pictures with no other form of recreation.

The Social Need

"Just outside the town was a country club. These boys could have been elected to membership had the executives so decided. They could have played golf and entered into the social life of the community. I proposed that memberships be awarded, upon payment of a small yearly fee, to the little group of boys, all of whom were eager to get clean recreation outside the factory. My idea was accepted but never acted upon. The result was that 15 of the boys left that plant to go elsewhere to get away from the monotony. The five that remained I eventually succeeded in getting into the club as guest members.

"Mr. Brown of the original United States Steel Company always made it a point to personally follow through the activities of the young men under his direction. When they first came to work he greeted them pleasantly and made them feel that his interests were their interests and to always come to him with problems and new ideas. His door was never closed. The number of executives in this corporation who have been successful are a tribute, not only to the technical and business schools from which they graduated, but also to the splendid spirit of cooperation they received all along the line."

Some of the largest corporations in this country have profited by the example which Mr. Brown gave them. Other large interests are beginning to realize that when a boy truly loves to solve technical problems, he should be allowed to begin each day with enthusiasm, knowing that he is going to be occupied doing the work he loves. He is not a highly paid errand boy but is given a chance to prove himself.

The manufacturer who meets the technology or business school graduate entering his employ with an enthusiasm which does not abate through the years, will have little to fear about critics who would say that his employees think only of the material dollar and have no love for their work, such as would any creative artist.

Purdue University seems to have a good idea. When a boy graduates from the school of business administration and is placed in a position with a manufacturer, his career is watched just as closely as though he were still in college. Every so often a representative from the university visits him, gets his viewpoint on his position and advises him when necessary. The manufacturer is also visited so that everything possible can be done to make the boy contented. This plan has worked out very well and is being adopted by some of the technical schools that realize the value of this contact.

Where Adults in England Enrich Their Outlook by Further Study

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Exeter, Eng.

THE Adult Education Movement is based on the idea of self-education. The true man continues his education all his life, and in this continued development which a realization of life and his fellow beings gives him, he enriches and finds himself. The Adult Education Movement is out to help men and women who seek understanding. It is a number of years now since the British universities first learned that as national institutions they had a duty to perform outside their walls as well as within. Hence arose the University Extension Movement: the university must go to the people if the people could not or would not come to the university. Courses of lectures were given on various subjects in different places, discussions followed the lectures. Advice was given on reading and on the written work which was done by those who attended the lectures.

Later on, largely on the demand of the workingman, came the tutorial class. The tutorial class was an attempt to bring about more intensive study. Firstly, by limiting the number of students in a class, so that the tutor and the members should be able to know one another personally. Today a tutorial class consists generally of about 24 members. Secondly, by prolonging the course of study. The members agree to study for three years. Generally what happens is this: The Workers' Educational Association organizes a class. The tutor appointed by a University Joint Committee visits the class once a week for 24 weeks each year. There is a lecture for an hour and a discussion for another hour, and during that discussion the members of the class can raise points of interest. These tutorial classes as a rule are controlled by a non-party political joint committee of the Workers' Educational Association and university representatives, and they are assisted financially to a very considerable extent by the state and other public bodies.

Now Cover the Land

University tutorial classes now cover the land, and number several thousand students. They are to be found in the country districts as well as in the big towns.

The class chooses the subject, and the university, through its joint committee, appoints the tutor to teach that subject. Any body of men and women who wish to study and are prepared to be serious students, can organize themselves into a study group and make application to the nearest university to take them, if possible, under its academic wing.

The external activities and the internal are complementary. The member of the tutorial class is generally older than the university student, but the real difference is that during the time that he is studying the member of the tutorial class is also engaged in earning his daily bread. Again the member of a tutorial class is not working for an examination. He does written work in order to learn the art of expression, but he has no examination in view. He does not take a degree. His study is non-vocational. That is to say, he is not studying for a particular trade or profession. The tutorial class is not a technical class. The technical class has a useful but very different function. The tutorial class is for those who are learning the art of living and citizenship.

As to the ages of the members, there is a country district where a youth of 80 years sits next to one of 18. In another a father, mother and daughter, all workers, come together to study economics, and another where the father brings the son, or the son the father; and yet another which was joined by an engaged couple. All ages come. But as a rule, since the war, the young men and girls between 18 and 20 do not come to the same extent as could be wished.

Radiocasting

What can radiocasting do for adult education? An adequate tutorial class requires a good deal of preliminary work. An interest in study must be stimulated. Many a person will listen to a radiocasting talk, who would never think of going to a lecture. For one thing it is not always possible to walk out of a lecture, whereas in listening-in you can switch off without offense. More and more for certain types of lectures, people will listen-in rather than go and see and hear the lecturer in the old way. But in the tutorial class corporate study is the chief thing. The writer is hoping in his area to organize listening-in groups to discuss the talk which has come over the wireless. Some of these groups may wish to go still deeper into the subject, in which case it may be that they will organize themselves into tutorial classes. After all, it is a big thing to ask men and women who are engaged in earning their daily bread to study in spare time for three years.

What the Oregon Debaters Saw on Their Trip Around the Earth

The University of Oregon team which debated its way around the globe between October and April, last, has furnished THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *with a series of brief sketches which tell of the distinct differences between the teams of the various nations visited. The concluding article will discuss the trend of debating practices. Contests were held in nine countries—Hawaii, Japan, Philippines, China, India, Egypt, England, Scotland and Ireland. The stories also contain observations and impressions as made by these college undergraduates. The second is on Japan. Others will follow on successive Fridays.*

By THE OREGON WORLD TOURING DEBATE TEAM

II

DEBATING has not yet become a part of the Japanese student life. Oratory contests held in English are regular activities of the English speaking societies—organizations found in all of the great Tokyo universities. Thus we became participants in the first international oratory contest, as the Japanese termed it. The three representatives who spoke against us presented well-thought-out and interesting orations on the task of Japanese youth, Japan's relation to the League of Nations, and world peace. They were surprisingly proficient in their use of English, one even winning second place in the individual awards. The audience, too, was large and enthusiastic. When one of us haltingly attempted to bid them good evening in their native tongue, the applause was deafening.

Oregonians that we are, we live in the westernmost portion of the most western of nations. Following Horace Greeley's advice to young men to its ultimate conclusion by "going west" entirely around the earth, it was inevitable that west should ultimately become east. We came from "the land of the setting sun" to "the land of the rising sun." In Japan the Far West met the Far East.

Rudyard Kipling has written that "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." However true literally and figuratively of other parts of the Orient, it does not apply to Japan. As college students coming into contact with fellow students there in a partially academic enterprise we received a most enthusiastic response to our visit. They professed invariably a tolerance and friendship toward the United States no longer tinged with the cold bitterness which characterized their country's attitude toward us in the years just following the passage of the Japanese Exclusion Act.

So quickly and effectively has Japan adopted the methods of the West that she is recognized as one of the most progressive powers in the past 20 years. Retaining always that which is fine about its age-old civilization, similar indeed to that of chaotic China from which it sprang, Japan imitates and adapts new ideas and inventions with startling thoroughness. Thus has she outstripped the East.

"Small and many" describes the country as it remains today. The problem of population severely troubles the 70,000,000 sons and daughters of Nippon who live in an area scarcely larger than the Philippine Islands. Stern necessity forces farmers to terrace rice fields into tiny plots far up the sides of mountains. This courageous energy finds another virtuous resource in the courtesy of Mikado and coolie alike. Neither is "too courteous to be frank" as some visitors have surmised. No one is lying down on the job of reconstruction from the catastrophic earthquake of 1923. Japan will always be "many" but, inspired by the national symbol—majestic Mt. Fuji—it may not always be "small."



Two of the Oregon Debaters in Japanese Clothes While in Japan. W. E. Hempstead Jr., Left, and Avery Thompson, Right Rear.

After staying as guests in a typical Japanese hotel, wearing Japanese clothes and eating Japanese food with chopsticks, we appreciate something of their beautiful domestic life. Other travelers than ourselves have been fascinated by those obviously artistic temples and shrines of ancient Kamakura and Kyoto. Although the cherry blossom festival was not being held during our week's visit in the middle of November, we saw gayly painted Geisha girls who compared favorably with the Hula dancers of Hawaii. The former, with the exception of their gaudily colored kimonos, are more westernized.

Students feel the throbbing pulse of the Nation's onward march. Interest being taken in written and spoken English is surprising. Years of earlier struggle on their part must have been devoted to heroic memorization of Chinese alphabetical characters. Although our efforts defeated them before more than 1200 of their countrymen in the first international oratorical contest—conducted under auspices of the Asahi Shimbun, a leading Tokyo newspaper—the representatives of the capital's colleges made a splendid showing. They spoke under the handicap of a foreign tongue. This indicates how the Japanese are preparing to meet the necessities of international trade with English-speaking peoples.

One hundred members of an English-speaking society giving us a reception in Tokyo waited patiently almost four hours when we were unavoidably detained, to hear us speak a few words sincerely pledging willing co-operation in the humble unofficial solution of mutual problems. Some Americans may fear Japanese hostility. They should concern themselves with meeting this spirit halfway. Economic laws are drawing together two leading nations across an ocean whose very name is "Pacific." We saw a good omen at the dawn of this new commercial era.

International Civics

CULTURAL and economic interdependence of nations inevitably results in the development of international political relations. The last century has seen a phenomenal evolution in the theories and practices of international law. Treaties, agreements, ententes, international doctrines of all sorts, arise from the inevitable and immutable forces of economic and cultural world unity. And with international politics come international problems of vast import to the welfare and future progress of civilized life.

As a recent writer has said, "It is certain that this new world (of modern times) with its ease of communication and exchange has the possibility of much benefit to the human race. But it is equally certain that the same conditions may produce clash and destruction. Man must learn to control the situation by means of scientific political engineering in order to form a real community of nations."

In order to make "scientific political engineering" on an international basis a reality, and to solve the new problems that arise from increasingly extensive and complicated international relations, we must add a new phase to the civic training of American youth. The citizen of the United States cannot achieve the best either for civilization in general or for his own nation in particular unless he understands not only the internal affairs but also the external affairs of his land. The higher patriotism requires the extension of American education-in-citizenship; "civics" must be international as well as national if we are to produce citizens trained to solve the problems which must be met.

There seems to be a developing tendency in the curriculum of the social studies in American secondary schools toward the inclusion of more and more international civics. This is marked somewhat by the development of courses in "world history," sometimes called courses in the "survey of civilization," stressing its international character. The tendency is especially marked by the appearance of a recent textbook called "International Civics" prepared especially for use in the secondary school. (P. B. Potter and R. L. West, "International Civics." New York: The Macmillan Company. 1927.) Most of our modern texts in "citizenship" devote more and more space to international affairs. That teachers may be better trained to teach the topics that need to be taught, the colleges and universities are offering more and more courses in "International Law," "International Trade," "Foreign Relations of the United States," "Diplomatic History," and in other similar fields.

SCHOOLS—United States

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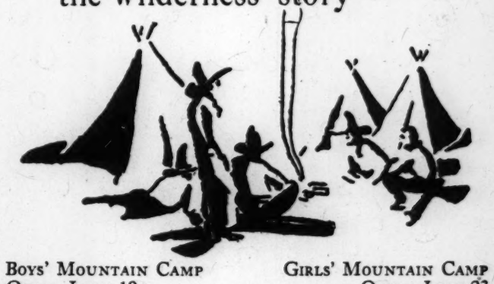
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THE HOME FORUM

In the Country of September

EVEN to those who know her best, New England presents many differing aspects and has many contrasted moods. Some will say that she is severely practical and others that she cares for nothing but dreams; one hears it said that she faces only toward the past and again that all her thoughts are for the future; her people are said to be cold and distant, and they are also said to be warm-hearted. How is one to decide, in such a conflict of opinion, just what New England essentially is? Not, certainly, by trying to see all her states and towns and villages, for the result of such a multiplicity of impressions would be mere bewilderment. Taking the best advice he can find, one must seek out something typical of the whole region and concentrate his study upon that alone, with the conviction that whatever he finds in the example will be representative of something in the larger whole.

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Then arises the question: what is typical of New England? Not the mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont, for New England, although she has within her borders many square miles of wilderness, is an old, long-settled, deeply humanized country. And neither do her cities represent her, proud though she is of them, for her people have never taken kindly to great urban centers. We must look for something between the wilderness and the metropolis, for something that mediates between them and is almost as wild as the one and quite as civilized as the other. This we find, of course, in the village, which is the seed from which New England sprang and also the finest flower of her developed culture. Having determined that New England is best summed up by her villages we need only fix one particular village to stand for all the rest and then proceed with our studies at once. Here there is a wide range of choice, but if the decision were left to me I should choose without hesitation the village I shall call Hillcrest which stands on a great windy height in southern New Hampshire, feeling sure that every important characteristic of New England is to be deduced from a close consideration of this small community alone.

Whenever I think of Hillcrest I see it as it is in early September when the maple leaves are just beginning to change. Like the fringed gentian, it blossoms at the time of the early frosts when the air is keen at noonday and the faint sweet odor of creosote and of wood smoke is abroad. Severely ascetic in winter, dreamy in the springtime, somnolent in summer, the village does not fully waken and declare itself until the birds are making ready to fly. Then comes its time of glory, when the woodbine flames upon the housefronts and the maples are great candelabra in the street and the hickories are golden on the edges of the woods. You who have thought New England cold, see her now! You who have heard that she is merely shrewd and worldly-wise, pause and consider this ecstasy of delight. She does not always parade her glories, but her reticence, you observe, is something radically different from mere dullness. There is fire beneath her granite, there is autumnal gold and scarlet sleeping in her winter trees, and in the hearts of her people there is an ardor which only such strength as theirs can control.

Even one who has seen Hillcrest in September finds it hard to name the elements of which its charm is composed. That faint chill in the air always keeping its warm core of sunlight, the thinning foliage of elms and maples letting in every day a little more of the heavens' blue, the magical drifting scent of wood smoke, paler skies and deeper distances—all of these things contribute to an effect of beauty never felt anywhere in the world except in New England. When the days shorten and the leaves fall and the wind comes fresher day by day out of the west or north, one sees that New England is at last revealing her shy elusive self. However gayly she has masqueraded in the luxurious garments of summer, she has really been shy, elusive, ethereal all the time. Other countries amaze us by a grand or sumptuous beauty to which she does not pretend, but no other country goes more directly home to the human heart.

Hillcrest is so perfect a representative of New England partly because she stands a thousand feet above the sea, so that her soil is thin and she neighbors the sun and stars. One hundred and fifty years have passed since her first settlers climbed the hill, but she has not even yet taken firm grip on the soil. Unlike almost any village one might choose in Old England, she has not completely humanized the landscape about her, and the wilderness is only half subdued. Men and trees have worked out a compromise here. The village is neither wild nor tame but like a forest lily that consents to grow in a garden. At the library or general store you may feel in touch with civilization, but halfway down the hill where the hermit has lived for thirty-five years in his hut of boughs, you are not so sure. A mile farther on, where the dark river leaps and lashes among the rocks, you are not sure at all.

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Ever since Montesquieu gave us the hint, centuries ago, we have been looking for and finding many surprising harmonies between peoples and the countries they inhabit, but to find such correspondences in New England, where white men have been dwelling for only three hundred years, is what no one could expect. Yet there can be no doubt of the fact—the people of Hillcrest are like the village itself in its external appearance. Compare them with the people who still dwell in the English villages from which they came, and you find them as different as their granite hill is from the chalk downs of Sussex, as different as their sparkling sky from England's misty blue. They belong here, these people of Hillcrest, as much as does the bowlder that has been weathering for a thousand centuries on the hill. Just such people as they are could have been produced in no other landscape, under no other skies than these and upon no less stubborn soil. Their reticence is like that of the hardhack and the hickory, and their warmth of human affection in its late blossoming is like that of the September maples. Not warmth but cold brings forth their beauty and their essential selves. By a violent but helpful metaphor one may call them an autumnal people. Theirs is the half wistful and half exulting charm of September.

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As we have chosen a single village to typify New England, so we may choose an individual to represent her people, and for this purpose no one, not even Emerson or Thoreau, serves quite so well as Emily Dickinson. To know this shy forest creature well through the medium of her poetry is to know New England people far better than libraries of statistics could help one to know them. There is granite in that hard-bitten verse, and there is frost and a wind out of the north. She blossomed, like the maple tree, in the cold, and the charm of her poetry is far more poignant and more enduring because its beauty is so hard won, after so long and tough a struggle with conditions that seemed hostile.

Can anyone read Emily Dickinson with full comprehension who does not know New England? She seems to require her proper setting more than almost any other poet one could name. One should take her book out into the rocky pastures under the vivid sky where it grew, and it would be best of all to read her in the village of Hillcrest, in September.

O. S.

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Before a Corot

When his genius burned strong and impelling within him he arose, took his tools, and wandering out, sat himself down by preference where there were trees and some water, but with little definite choice of spot, and gave to the world the living reproduction of the atmosphere, the verdure. . . . Many of the sites immortalized by him have no merit of their own; the scenery around Ville d'Avray is commonplace in the extreme, but with the magic imparted to them on canvas, the glowing freshness of spring with its eternal promise of renewal, the lingering beauties and mysteries of the fading autumn tints, are all borne in upon us anew with every glance we take at one of Corot's paintings. That quality which in nature calls us to rejoice makes our hearts beat with the gladness of mere existence that is there. We stand before his pictures and drink in their beauty, and as we turn away we feel that we have inhaled a breath of pure air; we have taken in new hope and new vigour.—ETHEL BIRNSTINGL and ALICE POLLARD, in "Corot."

A Painter of the American Tropics

IN THE painting which he calls "Ponce de Leon's Ship," Howard Hilder seems to portray the very purpose of that brave explorer who set sail for the New World in search of the fountain of youth. How hopeful and joyous the proud vessel seems as it bounds over the tropical sea of that intense and glorious blue which is found nowhere except in the Gulf Stream! The very sails with their insignia in brilliant hues of red, orange, blue, seem straining with hope to reach the land of promise.

High up, circling the masts, you will notice the Pavises, immense shields, large enough for a man to stand behind each one. On the forward mast can be seen the lookout standing behind one of the shields with his arm outstretched. Perhaps he is just sighting the land where Ponce de Leon disembarked on that Easter morning so long ago, and which in honor of the day and of the flowers he found growing in profusion, he named Florida.

Today we say of such a ship as this, that it is beautiful, artistic. Doubtless the explorer thought of it only as safe and trustworthy to sail into unknown seas.

Mr. Hilder was one of the first artists of international reputation to be captivated by the beauty and romance of Florida. He has an island home in Maine; but a large part of the year he now spends painting the beauties of the American tropics. His mural paintings in many of the fine new buildings in Miami have attracted much favorable comment. For "Ponce de Leon's Ship" was painted for the new home of the Miami Women's Club, which is an imposing building of Spanish architecture. The large picture hangs at one end of the long lounge. It gives the keynote of joy and brightness to the entire room.



Ponce de Leon's Ship. From a Painting by Howard Hilder.

A Rainbow in the Sky

The rainbow's sweeping arc touches the green meadow to the east with both its hazy tips. The blending shades of pink and orange and blue ever remain the most beautiful symbol in nature. It is the sign that after every storm the warm rays of the sun will come again to cheer the world. One feels a peaceful joy, a calm content as the rain passes and the clouds break.

The storm is sweet when one remembers the beauty that will follow it. The glow of sunshine is all the more appreciated because of the darkness that preceded it. Thus storm and sun combine to make the glory of the rainbow.

The world is fresh and sparkling. The green leaves were never greener, the luscious meadow grass was never fairer. The colors of the rainbow are at their brightest. Soon they will slowly fade with the blue of the sky and the green of the earth. But its memory will linger, a source of joy, and of hope and confidence.

Seven Cities

(San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Carmel, Santa Barbara, Monterey, Los Angeles, San Diego)

The Seven Cities of Cibola,
And all the world around them a garden.

All the world around them a garden,—
Lily, azalea, hyacinth, gazania,
Fuchsia, petunia, jacaranda, acacia,
Roses, roses, roses,
Roses climbing to the roof,
Poinsettia flaunting to the roof,
Cascades of bougainvillea,
Poppies swimming in Sargent pools of sunlight,
Roses, roses, roses,
Palm and palmetto, pepper and eucalyptus,
Purple figs, white figs,
Pomegranate,
Olive groves, orange, grapefruit, lemon,
Roses, roses, trees of roses.

What realm is this?
Can these be haunts of men
Where flowers and fruit grow to a giant size and
in such riotous profusion,
This leafy splendor,
These tropic avenues,
This world of roses?
From gardened hills I view a friendly valley,
Bright bits of color splashed across the landscape,
And over me a blue, blue sky,
So clear I do not know where vision ends. . . .
Oh, this golden world,
This "sunset dream,"
This "splendor where a god might take his way,"
And where "we walk subdued in wonder,"
This California! . . .

The Seven Cities of Cibola,
And all the world around them a garden.

Caves—gardens of the sea—shells and
colored weeds, coral trees and abalone—
stalactite, dripping jewels and crystal—
plashing water, aquamarine—

The Seven Cities of Cibola,—
But where is Spain?
Where are the dreams of Cortez and Cabrillo?
Does sand forever blow across our footsteps
No—mission lines live,
And Señorita dances through the years her native steps,—
What graceful turn of hip and foot is here!
What flash of eye!
What lure and what aloofness!
To the click—click—
Click, click, click, of the castanets,
Yes, the stroke of the brush is strong, and the
chisel cuts deep.

And beauty lives,—
Oh, girls of Spain, we feel the charm of your dark eyes
and changing moods across the years!
Concepción Arguëllo!
Juanita!
Señorita Bonifacio!
Vibrant, you step from the pages of our chronicles;
Ysabel Herrera!
Ramona!
Mercedes Castañeda!
You lead us along star-lit paths.

—ALICE FAY, in "Our America. A Symphony of the New World."

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Oversættelse af Artikelen om Christian Science, som forekommer paa Engelsk paa denne Side

SET fra et materielt Standpunkt bliver Stillingen af en hvilken som helst Sag bestemt efter dens Forhold til andre Sager. Jordens Stilling betragtes for Eksempel efter dens Forhold til Solen som Centeret for vort Solsystem. Fra sit mere mentale Synspunkt er en Stilling det Grundlag eller den Basis, hvorpaa man tager sit Standpunkt. I personlige Anliggender bliver ens Stilling ofte værdsat udfra sit Forhold til almindeligt vedtagne Rettesnore. Eftersom disse Rettesnore er variable bliver Følelsen af vor Stilling usikker og bringer ofte mere Skuffelse eller Uro, end Tilfredsstillelse. Det, som under visse Forhold kunde synes at være attraaværdigt, kan maaske synes at være som "Æbler fra Sodoma", hvis de Betingelser, som hører med, og som leder til Tilfredsstillelse blev de modsatte.

For nogle betyder en Stilling med Hensyn til social eller officiel Rang, Ophøjelse til Popularitet eller Magt, som behager den personlige Følelse. For saadanne, som virkelig er kvalificerede til med Højsind at bære de Byrder, som følger med høje Tillidshverv, betyder en Stilling uundgaaeligt, at fornægte sig selv og opoffrende at tjene Menneskeheden; medens det for den store Mængde kan betyde Beskæftigelse ved Hjælp af hvilken man kan tjene til sit Livsophold, maaske med Haab om materiel Forfremmelse.

Ved Hjælp af Christian Science kan dette Spørgsmaal, fra sit individuelle Synspunkt, blive udarbejdet lige saa tilfredsstillende, som man løser en matematisk Opgave. Naar det gælder Tal vender Tanken tilbage til Tallenes Grundforhold for at naa til rigtige Resultater. Naar Mennesker forstaar, at Spørgsmaal, som vedrører den menneskelige Oplevelse, kræver et lige saa videnskabelig nøjagtigt Standpunkt, som det, Tallenes Opgaver forlanger, vil de føle større Sikkerhed med Hensyn til Ledelsen af deres Affærer. De vil faa fat paa det sande Begreb om Stilling som den individuelle Genspejling af guddommelig Sandhed og Kærlighed, i Tillid til at paa dette Demonstrationens Grundlag kan Harmoni blive virkeliggjort. Og de vil blive interesserede og taknemmelige, medens de arbejder henimod dette Maal.

I Lyset af Christian Science maa man derfor først søge at faa nogen Forstaaelse af Gud, det guddommelige Princip, med hvem ens sande Stilling er uadskilleligt forbundet. Ved at gøre dette, faar man Øje paa det sande Menneskes Enhed med Gud, det guddommelige Sind, Kilden til og Substansen af al sand Tilværelse, og naar man holder fast ved denne Sandhed, begynder man at se, hvoriedes Guds, det godes Magt og Visdom gennem aandelig Tænkning kan bringes ind i vore menneskelige Forhold for at skærme og vejlede og give en Evne til at gøre alt, hvad der er ret for en at gøre, at være paa det Sted, hvor det er bedst for en at være og klart at se den Harmoni, som man bør glæde sig over i alt, hvad man foretager sig.

Denne Forstaaelse af Stilling som det sande Menneskes sandelige Enhed med Gud, bliver en virksom, inderlig Bøn som "formaar meget" Moses, som var et Eksempel paa den sande Opfattelse af at beklæde en Stilling under Guds Styrelse, modtog fra Ham det Løfte, som kan benyttes til retfærdig Tænkning i alle Tidsaldre: "Se, jeg sender en Engel for dit Ansigt at bevare dig paa Vejen og føre dig til det Sted, som jeg har beredt". Det er værd at lægge Mærke til, at sammen med Løftet kom den Advarsel: "Forvar dig for hans Ansigt og lyd hans Røst, fortørn ham ikke; thi han skal ikke forlade eder eders Overtrædelser, thi mit Navn er i ham. Thi dersom du hører hans Røst og gør alt det, som jeg vil sige, da vil jeg og være dine Fjenders Fjende, og jeg vil trænge dem, som trænge dig".

Aarhundreder senere forklarede Kristus Jesus, at "en Mands Husfolk skulle være hans Fjender". Den eneste Fjende, man har at overvinde, er ens egen Indrømmelse om, at noget som ikke ligner Gud har Virkelighed eller Magt. Gennem sin Forstaaelse af det virkelige Menneskes Slægtskab med Gud, besejrede Kristus Jesus Forestillingen om, at den materielle Tilværelse har nogen Virkelighed. Og han lærte Mennesken, at enhver maa til sidst, i sin egen Tankegang, overvinde det, der ikke ligner Gud, det gode. De, der vil anvende Kristi Videnskab eller Christian Science, maa følge Jesu Eksempel i alle det daglige Livs Enkeltheder. Om Nødvendigheden af dette siger Mrs. Eddy i "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Side 274) "Guddommelig Videnskab er absolut og tillader ikke nogen halvvejs Stilling, naar man lærer dens Princip og Regel—idet man beviser den ved Demonstration".

Man behøver aldrig at frygte for, at noget kan holde en borte fra eller sætte en ud af ens rigtige Stilling; thi Hindringer kan ikke forhindre en i klart at se, at det sande Menneskes Stilling er bestemt ved dets evige Slægtskab med Gud, det gode. Og ens Begreb om menneskelig Stilling maa bringes ind under denne helbredende og beskyttende Sandheds Styrelse. Naar man arbejder udfra dette Standpunkt, opnaar man, i det Forhold, som man bekæmper sin falske Opfattelse af et materielt Selv, der ikke er i Slægtskab med Gud, Evne til at overvinde alle Vanskeligheder, iberegnet Forestillingerne om Sygdom og uharmoniske Forretnings eller almene Tilstande. Om denne Opnaaelse siger Mrs. Eddy i Science and Health (Side 182): "Den Gerning at helbrede de syge alene ved det guddommelige Sind, at uddrive Vildfarelse ved Sandheden, viser din Stilling som en Christian Scientist".

Position

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIEWED from the material standpoint, the position of anything is determined by its relation to other things. The earth's position, for example, is regarded in its relation to the sun as the center of the solar system. In its more mental aspect, position is the ground or basis upon which one takes his stand. In personal affairs, one's place is often appraised by its relation to generally accepted standards. As these standards are variable, the sense of position is uncertain, oftentimes bringing more of disappointment or anxiety than of satisfaction. What appears to be desirable in certain circumstances might seem like "apples of Sodom" were the associated conditions conducive to satisfaction reversed.

To some, position in the sense of social or official rank signifies elevation into publicity or power, which is pleasing to personal sense. To those who are truly qualified to bear with nobility the burdens attendant upon high trusts, position inevitably means self-denial and devoted service to mankind; while to multitudes, it may indicate employment by which a livelihood is earned, with, perhaps, some hope of material advancement.

With the aid of Christian Science, this question in its individual aspect may be worked out as satisfactorily as a problem in mathematics may be solved. In numerical calculations, thought reverts to the basic relation of numbers, in order to arrive at proper conclusions. When men learn that questions pertaining to human experience call for as scientifically exact an attitude as numerical problems demand, they will feel more assurance concerning the conduct of their affairs. They will take hold of the true concept of position, as the individual reflection of divine Truth and Love, confident that harmony can be realized on this basis of demonstration. And they will be interested and grateful while working toward this end.

In the light of Christian Science, therefore, one must first seek some understanding of God, divine Principle, to whom one's true position is inseparably related. In doing so, one discerns the real man's unity with God, divine Mind, the source and substance of all true existence; and, holding to this truth, one begins to see how, through spiritual thinking, the power and wisdom of God, good, may be brought into one's human affairs to guard and guide, and to enable one to do all that it is right for him to do, to be in the place where it is best for him to be, and to realize the harmony that he should enjoy in his activities.

This discernment of position as the real man's spiritual unity with God, becomes an "effectual fervent prayer" which "availeth much." Moses, who exemplified the true sense of holding a position under God's direction, received from Him the promise, applicable to righteous thinking in all ages, "Behold, I send an Angel before thee, to keep thee in the way, and to bring thee into the place which I have prepared." It is noteworthy that with the promise came also the warning: "Beware of him, and obey his voice, provoke him not; for he will not pardon your transgressions: for my name is in him. But if thou shalt indeed obey his voice, and do all that I speak; then I will be an enemy unto thine enemies, and an adversary unto thine adversaries."

Centuries later, Christ Jesus explained that "a man's foes shall be they of his own household." The only enemy one has to defeat is his own admission that something unlike God has reality or power. Through his understanding of the real man's relation to God, Christ Jesus conquered the belief that material existence has any reality. And his instruction to mankind was that each one must eventually overcome all in his own thinking that is unlike God, good. Those who would apply the Science of Christ, or Christian Science, must follow Jesus' example in every detail of daily living. Of this necessity, Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 274), "Divine Science is absolute, and permits no half-way position in learning its Principle and rule—establishing it by demonstration."

One need never fear that anything can keep or put him out of his true position; for obstacles cannot prevent one from realizing that the real man's position is determined by his eternal relation to God, good. And one's concept of human position must be brought under the government of this healing and protective truth. Working from this standpoint, one is enabled to overcome all difficulties, including beliefs of sickness and inharmonious business or social conditions, in proportion as he conquers his own false sense of a material selfhood unrelated to God. Of this attainment Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 182), "The act of healing the sick through divine Mind alone, of casting out error with Truth, shows your position as a Christian Scientist."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Birch Tree

What do the marks on the birch trees say?
Script of black on the silver grey?
Dashes and dots
And queer little blots
Scrawled in a whimsical fairy way.

I think it's the secret poetry
Of the tall white Dryad who lives in the tree;
Short and long,
A strange little song,
Verse like the wind and the water—"free."

She will publish it when the spring comes round,
In a clean, green fluttering leaflet bound;
A song you can hear
If you have the ear,
In the whispery, shivery, quivery sound.

—ABBIE FARWELL BROWN, in "The Silver Stair."

The Doric Temple—Then and Now

The Greek temple was undoubtedly designed to produce a maximum effect from without. Every part of the building is planned and fashioned to that end and the interior is only what it could be after this prime requirement had been satisfied. This fact seems to suggest that the Greek regarded the temple less as the scene of worship than as the symbol of his faith. It would probably be a mistake to press this point too far, but if, as seems certain, the Greek attached more importance to the exterior than to the interior, it is a fair inference that the exterior which, in its main lines, was always more or less the same, had assumed a certain significance which the architects of the day could not disregard. . . .

That the Doric Temple impresses us today by some quality of dignity or logic inherent in its design is unquestionable, but we may legitimately doubt whether the temple as we see it is one that the ancient Greek would recognize. To him, we think, the temple was the sum total of many factors, some of which we may view as things apart and of which others are lost to us forever. The metopes, for instance, filled a certain part in the general design and doubtless bore some relationship of form to the sculptures upon the pediment. The entire building in fact was a harmony. But although we may fortunately appreciate this fact it rarely happens that we can see the metopes and other sculptures in their proper relationship toward the structure as a whole. They may delight us of themselves upon the walls of a museum but their contribution toward the collective appeal of the temple is lost to us. The effect of color is lost altogether. We know that the temples were brightly colored, but we cannot visualize the effect these colors produced. Again, we have no trace of a roof although it is certain that the structure included one. More than one theory has been advanced as to the manner in which the interior was lighted. The suggestion that a portion at least of the roof was composed of slabs of translucent marble is a reasonable one, but it is equally, or even more, probable that the only lighting was by way of the open door. We cannot prove anything. And, finally, the treasures which these temples contained, the bronze statue of Hercules of which the chin was worn by the kisses of his worshippers, how can be ever know the part they played?—ASHLEY BROWN, in "Sicily: Present and Past."

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British Columbia Does Not Expect Less Smuggling

New Federal Law Will Not Wipe Out "Exporting" of Liquor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—New Canadian Government regulations, which were expected to wipe out the business of "exporting" liquor from here to the United States, will not seriously hamper the present smuggling business. Officials of the British Columbus Government, who had expected to see the end of the "export" business have found on investigation that legislation now before the Canadian Parliament will permit a continuance of this traffic on a large scale. First copies of the new legislation, together with Canadian Customs regulations, have just been received here and are a complete surprise to the provincial authorities.

When the Federal Government announced that it was asking Parliament to prohibit the importation of liquor into any Canadian Province, under a government control law, except by the Provincial Government, the British Columbia authorities interpreted this as ending the "export" business for good. They understood the smuggling traffic would be cut off from its base of supplies and would be unable to operate. When the new regulations reached here, however, it was found that they made an exception of distilleries, which will still be permitted to import liquor privately for "blending" purposes. This rule will enable the distilleries to engage in the export business, not only to the limit of their own manufacturing capacity, but with the use of as much imported liquor as they choose.

British Columbia distilleries already are preparing to enter the export field on a large scale with a shipment of enormous quantities of liquor to "foreign countries." This liquor, of course, is intended for shipment to the United States. In other words, the vast smuggling business built up in the last few years will be carried on as usual, but by different organizations. Distilleries instead of the export warehouse companies will form the base of supplies for contraband liquor. According to information received by the British Columbia liquor administration, British Columbia distilleries, in anticipation of the new federal regulations, have been manufacturing large supplies of whisky which will be exported.

It had been realized by the provincial authorities that distillers would be able to export their own product, but this would have formed a small movement, compared with the volume of the present smuggling trade. Now that they are to be permitted to import liquor in any quantity for "blending," they will be able to operate on a large scale. For this reason the new regulations, as finally drafted, are not expected to prove of great assistance to the United States in enforcing its prohibition law.

Arabian Monarchs Negotiating Pact

King Ibn Saud of the Hejaz Treating With Imam Yehia of the Yemen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—An unexpected by-product of the Wahabi threat to invade neighboring territory under British rule or protection are the negotiations between Ibn Saud, the Wahabi King of the Hejaz, and Imam Yehia, of the Yemen, his southern neighbor and principal rival.

Agents of the Imam have been visiting Mecca, the parleys being said to have been so successful that Yemenite delegates hope for an early agreement.

What complicates matters for the Imam and makes an understanding with Ibn Saud eminently desirable, is that there have been constant disputes between the ruler of the Yemen and the British authorities over the treaty tribes in the Aden protectorate. Lately while the Wahabis were threatening Irak and Kuweit, the Yemenites tried to add to the British difficulties by kidnapping two leaders of tribes in treaty relations with the British. On the refusal of the Imam to yield them up, the British bombed two of the Yemen strongholds, the "argument" from the air continuing for nearly three weeks. The Imam finally returned the two sheiks and peace was patched up.

The difficulty of maintaining the British hold on the vicinity of Aden, so important strategically as a half way station on the British sea route to India, has always been recognized. Negotiations conducted by Sir Gilbert Clayton failed, the Imam instead of admitting British rights to territory which the Turks recognized as British, attempting to extend the area of his allegiance.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

VIEWING, in perspective, the progress which the Boston & Maine Railroad has made in recent years, there is reason for the satisfaction expressed by shippers with the service and the facilities which the road is providing its patrons. The groundwork for this intensive development was laid by J. H. Hustis, former president, an impetus was given by Homer Loring, its energetic chairman until his recent resignation, and additional improvements have been instituted by George Hannauer, the present chief executive.

In Boston, the new North Station program will provide the city with a dignified entrance from the north and west. The new freight terminals in Somerville and East Cambridge, equipped with car-retarder systems, of which Mr. Hannauer is co-inventor, afford the opportunity of more efficient and economical handling of freight into and out of the city. Heavier motive power permits of through trains without change of power from the western gateway at Mechanicville to various terminals on the road.

Faster passenger service, including the Minute Man train to the West, has lifted the Boston & Maine from the status of a road without a "name" train to one which has a number of excellent passenger trains, the Minute Man having been largely responsible for the gradual expediting of schedules on the competing Boston & Albany Railroad to the West.

Despite the improved operating situation, the present high price at which Boston & Maine common stock is selling is regarded as unusual. With several preference stocks ahead of it, its present price, around 80, is surprising in view of the unlikelihood of its being eligible for dividends for some time to come.

Train Speeds

The faster schedule of the Pennsylvania's Congressional Limited from New York to Washington—4 hours, 40 minutes—focuses attention upon the running time of the Merchants Limited of the New Haven—5 hours, 10 minutes—although the distance is only three miles greater.

Competition and Service

What competition provides in the way of improved service to passengers is exemplified in the New York-Boston and Chicago-St. Louis night train service. In the former route, the New Haven Railroad enjoys practically a monopoly, with the exception of an alternative route via Springfield and the Boston & Albany. Between Chicago and St. Louis, four roads compete for the traffic, including the Wabash, Chicago & Alton, Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Illinois Central.

In this latter route, the midnight trains carry observation lounge cars, midnight lunches are served and the passenger who goes to his train early has a place to read. In the case of the Boston-New York trains, neither club nor observation car is carried and the passenger virtually has his choice of retiring or standing on the station platform. The Owl train of the New Haven handles from 9 to 14 sleepers daily and while a half-observation car would mean an equivalent reduction in the sleeping capacity, it appears that the number of passengers on the train warrant the addition of an observation-sleeping car or a club-compartment car in the center of the train, as used in the Montrealer and Washingtonian.

Black Hills Featured

Since the visit of President and Mrs. Coolidge to the Black Hills last season, the Burlington route has been developing this section assiduously as a tourist resort and this season has established a two-day detour by motor, with a 200-mile ride through the region made famous by the Deadwood stage, General Custer and the discovery of gold. At one point, the road is actually paved with gold, the tailings from the Homestake Mine, which contain 5 per cent of the metal, practically unrecoverable. The side trip may be made en route to the Yellowstone Park, which is several hundred miles further west.

New Employee Magazine

The Kansas City Southern Magazine has made its first appearance, with H. B. Vess as editor. The publication is a consolidation of the various departmental publications in which "the best features of each have been retained." It is reassuring to note the degree of loyalty manifested by employees of various railroads which one can discern through a superficial perusal of various employee publications and this is as true of the Kansas City Southern Railway as of other better-known and larger railways.

Faster Freight Service

Schedules between Chicago and California for transcontinental freight trains have been cut from 200 to 175 hours, making approximately a running time of one week. With a three- or four-day schedule from Chicago eastward to New York and Boston, these schedules, if maintained, would result in cars being delivered in not more than 11 days. Heretofore, this schedule has been considered the fastest time possible and only fruit trains have been operated in this manner. The new times apply to all types of merchandise freight.

African Rail Tours

Taking a leaf from the book of American railways which have coordinated motorcar and railway service, the Algerian State Railways have prepared schedules for combined rail and motor tours through Northern Africa. The rail part of the journey is made in sleeping cars of the International Sleeping Car Company, with dining car service. An exotic-appearing booklet describes the service, prefaced with the modest statement that "the Algerian State Railway system is a touristic system par excellence." These tours are a part of the North African trips of the French Line.

Newspapers on Trains

Copy of The Christian Science Monitor will be carried on the Panoramic Special of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad from Denver to Salt Lake City, in addition to the Scenic Limited between these points. The former train, a summer train only, leaves Denver at 7:45 a. m., making a 25½-hour schedule.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Atlantic Coast Line's New York office is now at 8 West Fortieth Street, opposite the Public Library.

Philadelphia-Bar Harbor Express of the Pennsylvania-New Haven-Boston & Maine-Maine Central will be inaugurated June 18, operating daily except Sunday, with sleepers from Washington at 1:05 p. m., from Philadelphia at 3:45 p. m., consolidated at New York and leaving Pennsylvania Terminal at 6:25 p. m., arriving Portland early in the morning and Bangor and Mt. Desert Ferry in the forenoon. Equipment includes sleepers from Washington and Philadelphia to Portland, Rockland, Mt. Desert and Bretton Woods, N. H.

NEW FOSSIL SPECIES OF HORSE IS FOUND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BARKLY WEST, S. Af.—In the diamond gravel of Griqualand West, Dr. R. Broom has come across evidence of four distinct fossil species of horses. One of these is a large horse, considerably larger than the horse of today, but not quite so large as Equus Capensis, which was found in limestone on the shores of Table Bay. Two other horses are comparable in size to the present-day Equus Caballus, but quite distinct. One Dr. Broom believes to be an Upper Pliocene type, and the other two probably Lower and Middle Pleistocene types.

Dr. Broom is leaving for Europe, and intends comparing these finds with certain remains which are in the British Museum and in Paris. Three species he regards undoubtedly as new and has sent descriptions of them for publication.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Canada



JUNE TIME is the time for QUEBEC

Historic brilliance . . . romantic charm . . . in old Québec, almost overnight from Broadway. Up on the heights, the Citadel, crouching, grim . . . the Plains of Abraham, where French and English fought out the supremacy of the New World . . . the Place d'Armes, where more American history has been made than on the green at Lexington . . . the towers of Chateau Frontenac, incredibly medieval, luxuriously modern hotel. After breakfast . . . and what a cuisine the Chateau has! . . . there are the town and countryside to explore. Old Norman houses, peaked roof below peaked roof, all along the steep hill streets . . . quaint little shops for homespuns and antiques . . . the hushed quietness of Laval's ancient seminary . . . golf at Montmorency . . . the quaintness of Ste. Anne de Beaupré. On June 24, the Fête de St. Jean Baptiste, the colorful French-Canadian patriotic celebration, depicting in authentic costume and scene, those days from Cartier to Montcalm. In all the New World there is nothing like Québec. She sits enthroned on her centuries, a great lady at home. June is the time to see her at her loveliest.

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Possessing peculiar and distinctive charm which is apparent from the moment you enter the doors. Here is combined the modern idea of service in its highest degree with the fine old school ideals of hospitality. One mile from new Hyannis airport.

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OPEN MAY TO NOVEMBER

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Six minutes to Park Street. Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.
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Newport House
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Modern in every appointment
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A Beautiful Summer Home for the family where equipment and service is unexcelled. Golf... Tennis... Horses... Moving Picture Theatre ... Swimming Pool... Motor Boating and Fishing.

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Equipped with automatic sprinklers



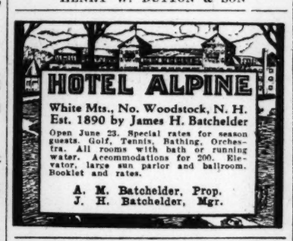
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Congenial Clientele, courteous service, moderate rates
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Open June 16 for conventions. June 30 for the reception of guests
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Est. 1890 by James H. Batchelder
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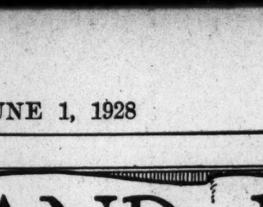
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Delightfully situated in the foothills of the White Mountains overlooking beautiful Lake Chocorua.

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CRAWFORD HOUSE
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Let us quote you rates.
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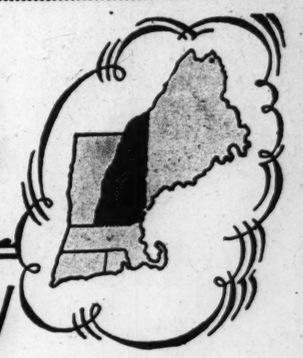
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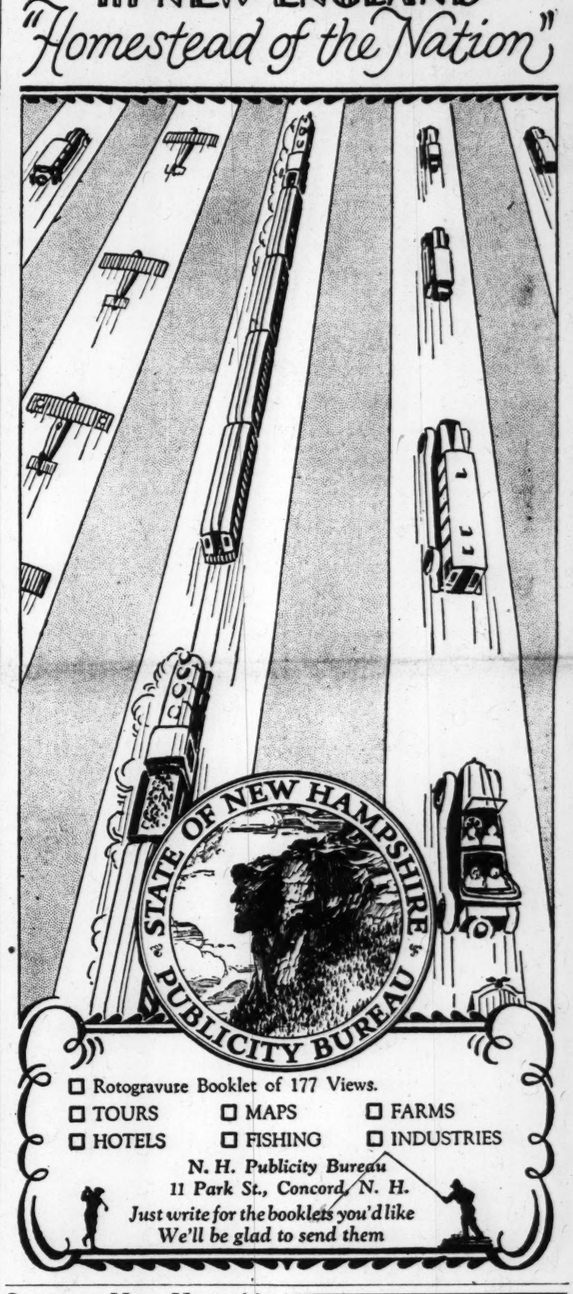
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Orchestra Booklet GOLF Tennis
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Elevator Garage Opens June 30
NO FEE TO GUESTS FOR GOLF
SUGAR HILL, N. H.
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Beautiful Location in the White Mountains

Bathing, tennis, golf, mountain climbing. Pine woods and river. Fresh farm products. Comfortable house. Come for a happy vacation. Rates reasonable.
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Rooms with hot and cold running water. Steam heat. Special July Rates.
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Vacation on Keyser Lake
"Amid the Mountains"

Elevation 1200 ft. Golf, tennis, mountain climbing, horseback riding, all water sports. Music. New management. All modern improvements. Booklet.
$23-$35 a week with meals.
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Now open. A small home-like hotel, situated on the lake; high and sightly. Tennis, horseback riding, dancing, swimming, obstacle golf, and canoeing. Fine table, no frills. Tel. connection. Write for circular. JAMES DAVIS, Prop.

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WHITEFIELD
IN-THE-WHITE-MOUNTAINS
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Opens June 16 for Its Sixty-Second Season

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The Farragut and Stoneleigh Manor
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On the Scenic Shore Boulevard—Boston to Portland

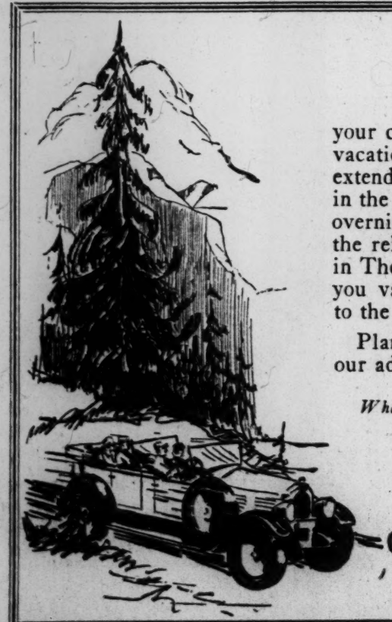
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Special Rates to July 15th and for Season

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Canadian Red Men Keen in Business

Indians Sell Land in Alberta to Power Company for $20,000 and Water Rental

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALGARY, Alta.—That the "Red Men" of Alberta are keeping step with the march of progress and are keen business men as well was shown in the sale of some 1229 acres of land from their reserve to the Calgary Power Company. The land sold by the Indians will be flooded by a dam constructed across the Bow River and a power plant will be erected by the power company. In completing the transaction, 80 Indians, led by their chief of the Stony Tribe, gathered at the schoolhouse at Morley in conference with the officials of the power company and the government Indian officials.

The discussion lasted several hours and the final agreement reached was that the power company pay to the Indians some $20,000 for the land and, in addition, a yearly payment for water rental will be paid to the Indians. This cash payment and the annual rental will be divided among the braves, squaws and papooses on the Morley Indian Reserve.

The Indians voted unanimously in favor of the sale and more than 50 Indians of the reserve signed their names to the agreement in addition to the following chiefs and councilors of the Stony tribe: Chief Hector Crawler, Chief David Bearspaw, Councilors John Dickson, Amos Big Stony, Dan Wildman and James Benjamin. The agreement awaits ratification by the Federal Government, but it is believed the sale will be confirmed owing to the unanimous vote of the Indians.

INDIAN TRIBESMEN JOIN CO-OPERATIVES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—Within the space of a decade and a half the number of primary societies of the co-operative movement of the Province of Behar has risen from 530 to 8000 and the number of banks from eight to 58, according to the report issued at the recent congress of the organization.

The proceedings were opened by the Governor of the Province, who warned the members of the dangers of too much credit and too little co-operation. Behar is one of the few provinces in India where an attempt has been made to carry the benefits of co-operative credit to backward agricultural communities and aboriginal tribes.

SCANDINAVIAN STUDENTS MEET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The conservative Danish and Swedish students are continuing their gatherings once or twice a year and in October of the present year a representative meeting will be held in Lund, Sweden, where the unemployment problem will be investigated. Early in 1929 they will meet in Copenhagen and afterward a further meeting will be held in the island of Hven, the Swedish possession in the Sound between the two countries.

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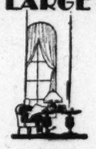
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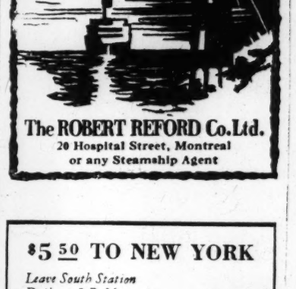
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CREW OUTLOOK AT COLUMBIA

Great Improvement Noted Since Opening of the Current Season

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With the Columbia University crews arriving at Poughkeepsie, the first half of a season that started with what was close to disaster, so far as the varsity crew was concerned, will have rounded into a position that bids fair to accomplish the desires of the coach and the university athletic authorities, the successful defense of the title won last year in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, and the possible selection of the crew to represent the United States in the Olympic Games.

After a fall practice that brought out practically all of the veterans, both of the 1927 varsity, and of the lesser crews, with a strong sophomore contingent from the previous freshmen, the start of the regular training season opened with enexpected upsets. Eric C. Lambert '29, the stroke, found himself in difficulties with his studies, and had to take up special work to qualify for the crew enrollment. This was due to his work at football, and was speedily remedied, so that the end of the semester found him assured of his place. Then Horace E. Davenport '29, was forced to quit rowing and this left a vacancy at No. 7 which forced a shift in the entire rear four, with William McK. Lightbowne '29, another of the veterans, moving to No. 7 from his old place at No. 5; but the return of Davenport was so rapid, that, fully a month earlier than expected, he returned to the boat, and this settled that difficulty.

Then Gordon C. Piercy '29, No. 6 last year, who had also been counted on for his old place, was forced to drop out. He is still out of the boat, but has recovered to such an extent that he took a place in the third varsity crew last week, and may be included in the Olympic tryout crew, even if unable to make the varsity for the longer race.

Several Shifts Required

There were several shifts required to fill this position, with William Blesse '30, one of last year's freshmen, and the heaviest man in the boat, first picked. But after the loss of the first race of the season, to Yale, at Philadelphia, Thomas M. Kerrigan '28, who had been rowing at No. 4, was moved to the No. 6 position, with the sophomore taking his place in the waist of the boat. This has worked with the utmost success, and the increase of smoothness has been noticeable.

The return of Davenport to No. 7 also had an important result at No. 5, as Lightbowne went right back to his 1927 place there, and his great height of 6ft. 4in. has proved valuable as a central figure.

Though the great weight of Blesse was regarded as a disadvantage in the waist of the boat at the start of the season, this has not proved as bad as expected, and his power is working well at No. 4. He is one of the two newcomers, the other being Arthur Douglas '29 at No. 3, who was a member of the junior varsity last season, and is thoroughly familiar with the style of rowing taught to his colleagues in the varsity. He has fitted into the vacancy caused by the graduation of George S. French '27, and fully justifies his promotion.

Still another difficulty developed early in the racing season, when Alastair MacBain '29, the captain of the crew, was compelled to retire from active work for several weeks following the Hotchkiss Cup race, and did not resume his position at No. 2 until after the victory in the Childs Cup race at Princeton. He is back, however, now, and will be a sure member of the crew at Poughkeepsie. During his absence, another member of the 1927 freshman crew, William B. Sanford '30, stepped into his place, and proved a fine oarsman, playing a considerable part in the Lake Carnegie victory.

Walker Still at Bow

Samuel R. Walker '29, who has held the bow position in the boat since they were first boated as a freshman crew three years ago, is a fixture in that place, and hopes to lead the way across the finish line the end of this month, just as he has twice before.

At the other end of the boat, Robert B. Berman '29, another member of the freshman crew of 1926, will handle the lines for the third year, and thus round out the boat as coxswain.

The junior varsity, though also composed of several veteran oarsmen, has not proved as satisfactory to the coaches as either the freshmen or the lightweight crew, but now it is beginning to respond to the work of the coach, and though the positions of the various members of the crew being taken to Crum Elbow, have not been decided, the general layout is substantially decided.

Lionel Nobert '30, though displaced by Howard S. Meighan '30, for a brief period after the Childs Cup races at Princeton, has returned to the bow oar position, while Henry F. Dannemann Jr. '29 is a fixture at No. 2. Frederick W. Rieger '28 has tried several positions, but is now boated at No. 3, with John F. Murphy '30, who started in the varsity, but fell back when the absentees returned, and has also been stroke of the second boat, now at No. 4.

Veterans at 5 and 6

James J. Reynolds '28, also a former varsity oarsman, is at No. 5, with Richard W. Ince '28 balancing him in his old place at No. 6. At No. 7 Malcolm Bonynge '30, of last year's freshman crew, is firmly established, while Sanford, returned to the jayvees through the recovery of Captain MacBain, is the stroke. Darius V. Phillips '29 is the coxswain.

In addition to the two full crews, and the freshman squad, four members of the lightweight crew, which ended a successful season last week, will accompany the squad. They are Charles Fremd Jr. '28, Hugh H. Gardner '29, Jesse Moskowitz '29 and H. A. Rousselat '29. Alfred A. J. Triska, the stroke of the freshman boat, bids fair to prove one of the best oarsmen who has entered Columbia in many years. He has already indicated a skill that makes his crew a distinct possibility for Poughkeepsie, and on several occasions has been brought up to fill vacancies on the varsity. The balance of his cohorts at Crum Elbow are: Henry Walter, S. M. Fox, E. R. Lozier, V. H. Nordstrom, W. M. Keil, C. R. Spiller, C. M. Ganzle, R. G. Werner, P. F. Blasi, David Kunsiluato, F. S. Sanford, C. M. Metzner and Jacob Michaels, the coxswain.

PRINCETON Y. C. INVITED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Princeton University Yacht Club has received an invitation to take part in a Harvard-Yale-Princeton regatta to be held on Long Island Sound off Southport, Conn., June 13, 14 and 15. Yale will present a trophy for the winner and has also offered to furnish the visiting crews with boats, probably of the new eight-meter class. On successive days each of the three crews will sail a different boat. Accommodations for the members of the crews have already been arranged and indicate complete success for the regatta.

OREGON AGGIES WIN THE STATE TITLE

Defeat University of Oregon Track Team, 77 2-3 to 53 1-3

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Oregon State Agricultural College took the track supremacy of Oregon, which the University of Oregon has held for the past two years, by defating the Oregon team here 77 2-3 to 53 1-3. Ten first places were gathered in by the Oregon State cindermen. This was the second display of track superiority by the state college team over the university aggregation, the first having been the winning of a dual relay meet earlier in the season.

Lee H. Hansen '30 starred for Oregon State, taking first in both the mile and half-mile. James de Mers, senior in Eugene (Ore.) High School, hurled the javelin 218ft. 3½in., in an exhibition toss. De Mers holds the national high school record of better than 200 feet. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by William Prendergast '28, Oregon; R. T. Ross '28, Oregon, second; Doty, Oregon State, third. Time—10 2-5s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by William Joos, Oregon State; H. D. Striff '29, Oregon State, second; William Prendergast '28, Oregon, third. Time—22 1-5s.

440-Yard Run—Won by A. B. Sisson '28, Oregon State; R. T. Ross '28, Oregon, second; J. J. Standard '29, Oregon, third. Time—51s.

880-Yard Run—Won by L. E. Hansen '30, Oregon State; Young, Oregon State, second; W. E. McKitrick '30, Oregon, third. Time—2m. 1s.

Mile-Run—Won by L. E. Hansen '30, Oregon State; Edgar Wolfe '28, Oregon State, second; Jensen, Oregon, third. Time—4m. 29 4-5s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Gilmore, Oregon State; Webb, Oregon State, second; W. D. Winters, Oregon, third. Time—10m. 6 1-5s.

Mile Relay—Won by Oregon State (Woods, Ritter, Joos and Sisson), Oregon, second. Time—3m. 27 4-5s.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Ralph Twitchell, Oregon State; H. E. Kelly '30, Oregon, second; Everett Guttridge '29, Oregon State, third. Time—16s.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by J. F. Martin, Oregon State; Ralph Twitchell, Oregon State, second; H. E. Kelly '30, Oregon, third. Time—26s.

Shotput—Won by Homer Dickson '29, Oregon; G. P. Stadleman '30, Oregon, second; Victor Wetzel '28, Oregon, third. Distance—43ft. 3in.

High Jump—Won by R. W. McCulloch, Oregon; Melvin Whitlock, Oregon State, Carter, Oregon State, and W. F. Crawford '28, Oregon, tied for second. Height—6ft.

Discus—Won by G. A. Stager '29, Oregon; Melvin Whitlock, Oregon State, second; R. W. Luce, Oregon State, third. Distance—136ft. 9½in.

Javelin—Won by Victor Wetzel '28, Oregon; Melvin Whitlock, Oregon State, second; Homer Dickson, Oregon, third. Distance—188ft. 9½in.

Broad Jump—Won by H. D. Striff '29, Oregon State; O. E. Bredthaver '30, Oregon, second; A. E. Ord, Oregon, third. Distance—22ft. 8¾in.

Pole Vault—Won by Smith, Oregon State; E. J. Crowley '28, Oregon, second; C. C. McLean '29, Oregon State, third. Height—12ft. 3in.

New Shotput Record Brings a Promotion

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berlin, June 1

GEN. WILLIAM HEYE, *commander-in-chief of the German Army of Defense*, has issued orders promoting Karl Hirschfeld, shotputter extraordinary, from sergeant in the rifle battalion to sergeant-major. The promotion is in recognition of Hirschfeld's shotput of 51ft. 9½in., breaking Ralph Rose's world record of 51 feet.

TWENTY-FIVE GIVEN LETTERS AT IDAHO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Idaho—Twenty-five letters have been awarded to participants in spring athletics at the University of Idaho. Twelve winners are in baseball, nine in track and four in tennis. Baseball awards are A. C. Cheyne '29, shortstop; G. J. Jacoby '28, third base; W. J. Price '30, outfield; Frank McMillan '30, first base; C. H. Murray '28, outfield and third base; M. M. Greeling '29, outfield; Herman Ficke '30, outfield; G. W. Green '28, second base; C. G. Sullivan '28, catcher; E. J. Richardson '28, E. C. Lawrence '29, and F. A. Grabner '29, pitchers. For Jacoby, Greene, Murray and Sullivan this letter is their third and last in Pacific Conference competition. Cheyne, Ficke and Laurence receive their second letters.

Winners in tennis are W. R. Callaway '28; H. E. Carney '30, captain of the team; C. E. Carney '29 and B. B. Merill '28. No captains in these sports have been elected for next year. Idaho tends to the no-captain policy except in cases when one individual in the third year group of participants is sufficiently outstanding to warrant the honor. Captains usually are selected at the opening of the season for the particular sport.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sacramento	35	25	.583
San Francisco	34	25	.576
Hollywood	34	26	.567
Los Angeles	32	27	.542
Oakland	28	32	.467
Missions	27	32	.458
Portland	25	34	.424
Seattle	22	36	.379

RESULTS THURSDAY

Hollywood 6, Sacramento 1.
Seattle 5, Los Angeles 4.
Oakland 7, Missions 5.
Portland 6, San Francisco 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toronto	24	16	.600
Buffalo	20	17	.541
Newark	22	19	.537
Montreal	17	16	.515
Rochester	18	18	.500
Jersey City	18	21	.462
Reading	15	20	.429
Baltimore	17	24	.415

RESULTS THURSDAY

Newark 8, Jersey City 7 (10 ins.).
Reading 4, Baltimore 3.
Montreal 7, Rochester 3.

AMERICANS LEAD FINALISTS

ROEHAMPTON, Eng. (AP)—Two teams headed by Americans qualified for the final of the Roehampton open polo tournament Thursday when Earle W. Hopping's Eastcott four defeated the Cavaliers, 10 goals to 6, and Stephen Sanford's Hurricanes rode to a 12-to-4 victory over the Seventeenth and Twenty-first Lancers.

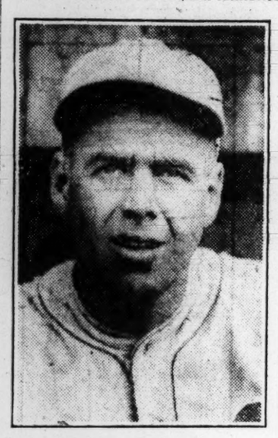
BATES ELECTS ADAMS

LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—Royal S. Adams '29 of Houlton will lead the Bates College track team next season. Adams is a half-miler and member of the relay team which won the United States two-mile championship at the Pennsylvania relay games in Philadelphia this spring.

MACK HOPES TO PRESS YANKEES

Not Enthusiastic, However, About Athletics' Chances of Winning Pennant

"With a club like the Yankees ahead of us in the league race, it is hard for me to say that I expect to win the pennant this year," said Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.



GEORGE EARNSHAW

the logical candidates, if any, to best the Yankees down the last stretch. "Of course, I have the utmost confidence in our club and I figure that the Yankees will not have things too easy."

For three years now, Connie Mack's team has been striving valiantly and nearly successfully to win a pennant, something that it has not done since 1914, when Connie Mack broke up his pennant winning team because Philadelphia baseball followers were adverse to winning too much and the gate receipts were falling off radically. Today, after 13 years of concentrated effort to rebuild his team, Connie Mack has one of the most powerful organizations in the game. Whether or not it is more powerful than the Yankee club is what fans are waiting to see. Thus far the Yankees have the edge by a great deal. But with 12 more games to be played between the Athletics and Yankees, there is still a chance for Connie Mack to upset the figuring which is much in favor of the Yankees due to the fact that they have won seven out of 10 against Philadelphia to date.

"In our last series against the Yankees, our hitting, fielding and pitching were all off form," said Manager Mack. "In the second series in which Walberg and Grove held the Yankees to one run and 11 hits in two games, both of which we won, we were at our best. I do not know as I remember ever having seen a club that can hit like the Yankees. Yet it is difficult to compare a present-day team with those of the past. As for Ruth I can frankly say I never saw his like in baseball. His bat alone, I figure, accounts for at least 15 to 20 of the Yankees' victories each year. And that is a great deal for one man to do. He inspires the rest of the players to hit also. No one knows just when the Yankees will break up a well-pitched ball game."

New Pitching Star Added

Right in line with Manager Mack's policy of rebuilding which he finds is still necessary if he expects to win the title this year, or next, is the addition of another pitcher to his already powerful box staff. The new man is George Earnshaw, star right-hander of John C. Dunn's Baltimore Orioles, for whom Connie Mack says he has been parleying for some time. The Baltimore manager was loath to give up his star and it is thought that only Earnshaw's own request to be sent to the majors prompted him to sell his best pitcher to Connie Mack. With Earnshaw, the Athletics present a formidable array of pitchers, both right and left-handers. Left-handed pitching can stop the Yankees, as Orwoll, Walberg and Grove have proved, each of them having scored a victory over the Yankees. Ehmke nearly stopped them, and Quinn, Rommel and Earnshaw complete a quartet of right-handers as fine as any in the league.

"I didn't need anyone to recommend Earnshaw to me," said the manager; "I have watched him myself for a number of years and he is a fine pitcher. Ehmke is all right now and he will help strengthen our box staff. Simmons will help us at bat when he gets into the game again. I have used him only once in a full game but he has hit in the pinches for us several times. I cannot say just when he will be available as a regular, but it won't be long. Cobb will be out of the lineup for a short while, but Haas is hitting well in his place."

Club Has Reserve Power

George W. Haas is an illustration of the power that Manager Mack has in reserves all through the departments. Haas came from Atlanta and in the three games he has played in Cobb's place he has made five hits, including two doubles, and has averaged .333. A club's strength is known by its reserves and in this respect there is no team in the major leagues that can show more power than the Athletics.

"It is a poor race," Manager Mack said. "It looks as though it is dividing itself into two parts again—the Yankees and one or two teams that can keep a few games in the rear and the other teams who are far out of the consideration. I wish the league could offer more opposition to the leaders as a whole. If we press the Yankees right up to the finish, that will be accomplishing something worth while."

Although Manager Mack would not say directly that he thought his team would at least finish second to the Yankees, his attitude indicated as much. He spoke in terms of the Athletics and Yankees and apparently does not concede a chance to any other team to upset the leaders, so far as winning the title is concerned.

AUTO RACE PRIZES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—At a banquet here Thursday night, cash prizes totaling $23,250, a watch and several trophies were given Louis Meyer of Los Angeles for winning Wednesday's 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Louis Moore, who finished second won $13,650, while George Souders, Lafayette ind., former Purdue student who was third, won $9450. Peter de Paolo, Los Angeles, driving champion for 1927, in a message to the banquet confirmed an announcement that he had retired from racing.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Springfield 13, St. Michael's 1.
Kelo 3, Fordham 1.
Muhlenberg 8, Lafayette 0.
Chicago 6, Ohio State 5.
R. I. State 5, Conn Aggies 2.
Wisconsin 5, Northwestern 4.

PICK-UPS

WHEN the Boston Braves secured Hornsby from the Giants they certainly made a constructive move. Not only did they acquire the fielding, hitting and enthusiasm of a real player but they obtained a manager who can draw on several sources of supply for players and coaches. Only Hornsby could have properly recommended Bell for the Braves, and his latest addition is John A. Sothoron, a former pitcher and more recently a coach of the St. Louis Nationals. Sothoron has been in professional baseball for 15 years, and as Samuel Breadon, manager of the Cardinals, said when he got him to help Hornsby as Cardinal manager, "He is a smart, clever ball player."

Boston may have the honor this season of having on its team the leading hitter of the National League, an honor which has not been Boston's in that circuit since 1894. The Braves now have Hornsby and Sisler, both of whom have won leading batting honors in the major leagues.

Ruth has 19 home runs to his credit and is three ahead of his 1927 record at this period of the race. He hit his nineteenth in 1927 on June 11. June was a poor month for him last year and he has a fine opportunity of getting far ahead of his 1927 pace then.

It was the Boston Braves that spoiled Cincinnati's pennant aspirations in the season of 1926 down the last stretch. With the Reds leading the league they are now in Boston for a series. The Braves are right in form now and the Reds may find them a difficult club to defeat. It may be that the Braves will force them out of the lead.

Pittsburgh has won 18 games and Hill, Dawson and Grimes have won 13 of them. How the champions do miss Meadows and his dependability! It was Meadows who usually brought the Pirates out of the slumps they struck. Hill is the most consistent this year.

Sisler has started off to hit for the Braves as though he meant business. He played in the four games against the Phillies and made seven hits in 20 times at bat for an average of .350. Three of his hits were doubles and one a home run. That sounds like the Sisler who batted over .400 in 1922!

Oregon Nine Beats Washington State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—In defeating State College of Washington, 7 to 3, in baseball here Thursday, the University of Oregon team took the lead in the play-off series to decide the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference championship. The two teams meet again Friday in the second and a victory for Oregon would gain the pennant for this season.

R. J. MacDonald '30, Oregon star speed-ball pitcher, had one bad inning, the third; he allowed four hits which scored two runs, but from then on he pitched masterful baseball, allowing only two hits, both in the fifth when another run was scored.

Oregon scored in the second inning on two bases on balls and an error, and came back in the third to make three more on a pair of bases on balls and two hits. Another run was scored in the fourth when D. C. Epps '29, hit a home run. The final two runs were made in the sixth on three hits.

K. Warden '30, started the game for Washington State and held the Oregonians hitless until the third, although he gave two bases on balls in each inning. D. J. McCormick '29, Oregon third baseman, hit a single in the third. Two bases on balls followed, and Warden was relieved by T. Cragin '29, who allowed one single before he could retire the side. Cragin worked nicely although he allowed eight more hits.

K. E. Roble '30, Oregon short stop, was the fielding star with 11 chances accepted withaut an error. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon	0	1	3	1	0	2	0	0	x	7	11	4
Washington	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	6	2

Batteries—MacDonald and Woodie; Warden, Cragin and Buzzard. Time—2h. 32m.

ERNEST WHITCOMBE IRISH OPEN WINNER

NEWCASTLE, Ireland (AP)—Ernest Whitcombe, who lost the British open championship to Walter C. Hagen by one stroke in 1921, won his first national title when he won the Irish open with the remarkable score of 288, Thursday.

The Bournemouth professional, elder of the two famous British golf brothers, led the big field all the way. He finished seven strokes ahead of Archie E. W. Compston in the three days' struggle over the links stretching between the Mourne Mountains.

The pressure of leadership told on Whitcombe on the final day, but he did not need to repeat his brilliant low scoring of the first two days when he was around in 63 and 69. He added 73 and 78 to his qualifying scores for an ample winning margin.

Following Compston were H. C. Jolly with 296, T. H. Cotton, 299, and Jack Smith, C. A. Whitcombe and Abe Mitchell tied at 300. George Duncan, the champion last year, took 314.

TWENTY-ONE BRITISH GOLFERS CONSIDERED

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP)—Twenty-one Britis golfers are under consideration for the eight places on the Walker Cup team which will meet Robert T. Jones Jr. and other American stars at Chicago late in August, the British Walker Cup selection committee announced.

The list includes Roger H. Wethered, former British amateur champion; T. P. Perkins, native English amateur titleholder; Sir E. W. E. Holderness, Cyril J. H. Tolley, Lord Charles Hope, T. F. Ellison, A. R. McCallum, Maj. C. O. Hezlet, Dr. John D. MacCormick, Edward F. Storey, Robert Harris, Andrew Jamieson Jr., S. L. McKinley, G. N. C. Martin, Ronald Hurdman, W. B. Torrance, T. A. Torrance, William Tulloch, Dr. William Tweddell, J. A. Stout and Maj Meith Thornburn.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	32	17	.653
Memphis	29	20	.592
New Orleans	26	22	.542
Mobile	24	24	.500
Nashville	24	23	.490
Little Rock	20	27	.426
Chattanooga	20	28	.408
Atlanta	19	30	.388

RESULTS THURSDAY

Birmingham 17, Chattanooga 4.
Nashville 5, Atlanta 1.
Little Rock 2, Mobile 1.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER WINS

Phillips Andover Academy won the twenty-seventh annual Harvard interscholastic lawn tennis championship title at Cambridge, Thursday, with Phillips Exeter Academy a close second. The individual championship title was won by Arthur Noble, Newton High School, who defeated Clark Andrews, Lawrenceville Academy, in a hard-fought, final-round match, 7—5, 7—5, 6—3.

HAGEN PLAYS IN SWITZERLAND

ZURICH, Switz. (AP)—Walter C. Hagen, British open golf champion whose absence from the Irish open championship created some excitement in Irish golfing circles, played an exhibition match here Thursday. While Ernest Whitcombe was winning the Irish event, Hagen defeated T. Williamson, local professional, 3 and 2.

SISLER STARS IN BRAVES' VICTORY

Hits Single, Double and Home Run—Chicago Back in Third Place

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	30	17	.638
New York	23	15	.605
Chicago	26	19	.578
St. Louis	25	19	.568
Brooklyn	22	19	.537
Fittsburgh	18	24	.429
Boston	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	7	31	.184

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 9, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2.

The Chicago Cubs regained third place in the National League standing, Thursday, passing the St. Louis Cardinals, who lost to Pittsburgh while the Cubs were idle. The Boston Braves, in the only other game in the league, defeated Philadelphia again, thereby maintaining their distance of one-half a game behind the champions, while the Phillies were credited with their thirty-first defeat of the season in 38 starts.

It was Hill, one of the two Pittsburgh regular pitchers who is in form this season, who brought the champions out of their losing run of six straight games, Thursday, by defeating the Cardinals, 3 to 2, and allowing only six hits. Hill lost his two last previous starts, but Thursday's victory was his fifth of the year and this is a good record considering that Pittsburgh has won only 18 games. The hitting of Richard Bartel, new second baseman from Bridgeport, who is substituting for Adams, was a feature of the game. The recruit made three singles, the only player in the game to hit safely three times. The Cardinals gained an early lead of two runs, but the champions tied the score in the sixth when Earl Smith hit a home run and in the ninth they won on Paul Waner's triple and Wright's single. This was the third victory for the champions in their last 13 starts, and broke up a winning run of three straight by the Cardinals. Haines returned to the game after a layoff of three weeks and was effective. It was his third defeat in seven starts.

Sisler, Hornsby and Bell, the three star newcomers to the Boston Braves this year, led an attack on Philadelphia pitchers which gave the Braves an easy victory, 9 to 4. Sisler hit a single, double and home run, Hornsby knocked out a single and two doubles, and Bell singled twice. Meanwhile, Robert Smith was pitching a fine game for the Braves, allowing only six hits. Both clubs played poorly in the field, each making four errors. The scores:

At Pittsburgh

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	10	1
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0

Batteries—Hill and Smith; Haines and Wilson. Umpires—Stark, Quigley and Pfirman. Time—1h. 49m.

At Philadelphia

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	9	13	4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	4	6	4

Batteries—R. Smith and Taylor; Benge, McGraw, Ferguson and Schulte. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Wilson, Moran and Reardon. Time—1h. 55m.

PURDUE ELECTS AND MAKES AWARDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—J. D. Church '29 of Ontario, Calif., has been elected to captain the Purdue University tennis team during the 1929 campaign. Church has been a consistent player on the Old Gold and Black squad in both the singles and doubles for the past two years.

Sixty-six insignia, including 43 major letters and 23 minor letters, have been awarded to the members of Purdue University spring sports teams, including the baseball, track, tennis, golf and pistol-shooting squads. At the same time, announcement was made of the awarding of 35 freshman numerals to members of the first-year squads in baseball, golf and pistol shooting.

J. E. Lehman '28, captain of the Purdue golf team, and winner of the Intercollegiate Conference individual golf championship, was accorded high honors when he was voted a full block major "P" by the insignia board for his golf performance.

The list of major varsity awards follows:

Baseball—E. J. Caraway, E. M. Eckmann, G. W. Harmeson, A. J. Heberre, H. G. Kemmer, C. S. Lyle, F. E. Malic, C. C. Maxton, E. F. Plock, A. E. Rabe, S. D. Ramby, C. R. Wilcox, M. E. Snodgrass.

Track—F. J. Elbell, W. W. Ferguson, H. J. Holtman, L. H. Hutton, W. C. Huder, O. J. Martin, A. C. Michaels, G. W. Neff, C. R. Nelson, R. C. Sebold, R. C. Simpson, E. N. Sleight, E. B. Smith, R. C. Wagner, E. A. Work, R. H. Riddle, L. R. Sindelar, R. W. Speidel

Golf—J. E. Lehman.

Tennis—C. Y. Milford, Lafayette, Ind.; J. D. Church, Ontario, Calif.; A. M. Davis, Columbus, Ind.; C. D. Keith, Lockport, Ill.; E. T. Lentz, Indianapolis, Ind.; C. A. Burnett, Lafayette, Ind.

Pistol Shooting—C. R. Atkinson, G. E. Ballard, A. M. Killing, D. F. Belt, P. H. Kiser.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTS FOUR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA — University of Pennsylvania elected four of its captains for the 1928-29 season here, Thursday, when the track, tennis, golf and lacrosse teams met and named their new leaders. J. A. Stratton '29 of Vineland, N. J., who scored 1-3 of a point by tying for fifth place in the running high jump in the Intercollegiate A. A. A., championships, was named captain of the track team; W. A. Stanger Jr. '29 of Cranford, N. J., was chosen by the tennis teams; Richard L. Hanson '29 of Harlan, Ia., was named by the golf team and Gilbert R. Ott '29 of New York City by the lacrosse players.

COLBY ELECTS SEEKINS

WATERVILLE, Me. — Mayo A. Seekins '29 of Pittsfield has been elected captain of the Colby College track team. He is the best high jumper in the college and won the Maine intercollegiate title this spring. He is one of the most versatile Colby athletes, having won points in high and low hurdles and the discus. He has won his letter for two years as quarterback of the football team.

IOWA ELECTS P. M. MITCHELL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia.—P. M. Mitchell '29 of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has been elected captain of the 1928 University of Iowa tennis team. The election took place at a banquet tendered last season's squad by Coach E. G. Schroeder. Mitchell, who competed for the first time this last season, succeeds R. J. Netolicky '28. During the last season, when the Iowa team won three out of four matches, Mitchell won six matches out of the seven in which he competed.

IOWA STATE ELECTS HOAK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMES, Ia.—H. L. Hoak '29, middle distance runner specializing in the mile and two-mile runs will be the Iowa State College track captain for next year, according to an announcement by the athletic department. Hoak was captain of the cross-country team last fall.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

Middlebury 4, St. Michael's 1.

Two Motorboats Are Exhibited at Cowes

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

TWO motorboat challengers for the English international trophy which have been built by Miss Carstairs were on view at Cowes Thursday. The race will be held on the Detroit River in September. The present official record is 80.56 m. p. h. and is held by Miss America II.

The new boats are called the Estelle I and Estelle II, and they weigh about 2900 pounds. Each is driven by a 900-h. p. Napier engine. They are of the hydroplane design. Miss Carstairs will take the boats next week to Lake Windermere for tryouts on which will depend what changes may possibly be made in the third boat that she will build.

MISS BOUMAN IN SEMIFINALS

Defeats Madame Vaussard in Hard-Court Tennis Singles

AUTEUIL, France (AP)—Women tennis champions of the United States and Holland were pitted against each other today in the quarterfinal round of the international hard-court championship, Miss Helen M. Wills meeting Miss Rollin Couquerque.

The winner of this match meets the survivor of another quarterfinal match between Miss Daphne Ackhurst of Australia and Miss C. H. Hardie of England for the right to enter the semifinals.

Miss Eileen Bennett of England already has reached that round while the fourth semifinalist will be the winner of a match between Miss Kea Bouman of Holland and Madame Vaussard of France.

In the first match of the day to finish, Miss Bouman outclassed Madame Vaussard, 6—0, 6—0. The Dutch star played unbeatable tennis in defeating her highly-rated French opponent without loss of a single game.

Penelope W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., one of the American hopes in the women's singles, was eliminated by Miss Eileen Bennett of England, Thursday, 6—3, 7—9, 7—5.

John B. Hawkes, experienced Australian player, reached the quarterfinals in men's singles by eliminating the Argentine star, W. E. Robson, 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1. Robson was unable to solve Hawkes' lefthanded stroking and twisting service which scored many aces.

FIVE COLLEGE POLO TEAMS TO BATTLE

Intercollegiate Tourney to Start on June 16

NEW YORK (AP)—Five teams will battle this year in the sixth annual intercollegiate polo championship tournament which opens June 16 at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y. Two games a day are scheduled up to the final with elimination play replacing the round-robin series that brought Yale through to the title in 1927, a consolation series will be staged for the losers.

The defending champions have drawn Princeton as the opening day opponent, while Pennsylvania Military College, indoor titleholders, will meet the Army Horsemen from West Point. Harvard, which lost in the final to the Elis last year, meets the winners of the Yale-Penn military match on June 20. The final is scheduled June 23.

Forrester A. Clark '29, Harvard oarsman who doubles in polo, will have another chance to repeat his performance of 1927 if the Crimson wins through the final again. Last year Clark pulled an oar in the Harvard shell that defeated Yale in the annual regatta on Friday and the following afternoon swung his mallet against the bulldog horsemen. Again this year the crew race is set for the day before the polo finals.

Harvard Will Not Build New Stadium

That Harvard University will not built a new Stadium in the near future became known with the announcement issued from the office of the secretary to the university for information as follows:

Voted, the corporation being informed that the suggestion of the overseers for movable steel stands is impracticable, that the president and Mr. Bingham, the director of athletics be authorized to obtain sketches from Mr. Charles A. Coolidge for plans for replacing the wooden stands at the end of the Stadium by reinforced concrete seats.

It is now expected that the concrete structure will be continued so that the Stadium will be entirely enclosed, instead of having an open end which has been filled in with wooden stands for the big football games. This should put the seating capacity at about the same figure as when the wooden stands have been used, which is about 53,000.

If this plan is carried out a tunnel will be built under one end of the new structure so as to accommodate the track for the 220-yard dash and low hurdles and the quarter and half-mile runs which start back of where the stands will be erected.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	28	18	.609
Indianapolis	26	19	.578
Milwaukee	26	20	.565
St. Paul	26	20	.565
Minneapolis	24	21	.533
Toledo	23	21	.523
Louisville	16	29	.356
Columbus	13	34	.277

RESULTS THURSDAY

Toledo 7, Columbus 3.
Indianapolis 2, Louisville 1.

SENATORS RELEASE TWO

NEW YORK—Grant Gillis, Washington infielder, was released outright to the Minneapolis club of the American Association, and Clayton Van Alstyne, a pitcher, was sent to the Millers under option Thursday, in a deal which will deliver Kenna, star Minneapolis catcher, to the Senators at once. Gillis is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

WILSON WINS MILLS TROPHY

AMHERST, Mass.—Robert W. Wilson '30 of New York won the Isaac Mills trophy at Amherst College Thursday afternoon. The trophy is awarded for proficiency in punting, placement and drop kicking. Wilson was varsity quarterback on the 1927 eleven and was a member of the basketball squad.

YANKEES GAIN MORE GROUND

Increase Lead to Seven and One-Half Games—Tigers Move Up

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	24	8	.810
Philadelphia	25	14	.641
Cleveland	23	20	.535
St. Louis	21	23	.477
Detroit	18	26	.409
Boston	15	27	.405
Chicago	16	27	.372
Washington	14	26	.350

RESULTS THURSDAY

New York 4, Washington 0.
Detroit 9, Cleveland 4.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 2.
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 (10 innings).
Philadelphia at Boston (postponed).

The New York Yankees increased their leadership in the American League to 7½ games by defeating Washington, Thursday, 4 to 0, thereby reversing the tables on the Senators who shut out the Yankees on Wednesday. Detroit moved up to fifth place in the standing by winning over Cleveland and St. Louis gained a half-game on Cleveland by dividing a double-header with Chicago.

Although New York did not hit Hadley of Washington very hard, one of the hits was a home run by Ruth, his nineteenth of the season in the third inning with the bases clear, and another was a home run by Durst. Pennock was in his usual good form, allowing only four hits and winning his eighth game of the season in nine starts. In the fifth inning Ruth tripled, bringing in two more runs, and he was caught at the plate in an attempt to make another home run out of the hit.

Detroit continued its heavy hitting, Thursday, to win its third straight game against Cleveland 9 to 4. This time it was Galloway, Fothergill and Rice who hit safely three times to lead the Tigers at bat. Gehringer was the only Detroit player to go hitless. Cleveland has now lost seven of its last nine games and 12 of its last 19. It was only Shaute's second defeat in nine starts this season

Household Arts and Decoration

A Dinner for Five Persons

Potato croquettes — Ham mousse
Cold slaw piquant
Sponge cake — Raspberries and cream

Potato Croquettes

TO EACH cupful of well-seasoned, hot, mashed potatoes allow 1 teaspoonful each of chopped onion and parsley, a grating of nutmeg, 1 tablespoonful of butter and the yolk of 1 egg. Stir well, then heat and beat over hot water until the mixture is hot again and the egg partially cooked. Spread to cool in a shallow pan. When cold, shape into cones or balls about 2 inches in diameter and roll in sifted bread-crumbs. Beat slightly the white of an egg then stir in 3 tablespoonfuls of water. Roll the croquettes in this, then in crumbs again and set aside in a cool place until serving time. Fry in deep, hot fat, drain on soft paper and serve hot, garnished with sprigs of parsley.

Ham Mousse

Soak ½ of an envelope of plain gelatine in ¼ of a cupful of cold water for five minutes, then dissolve in ½ of a cupful of hot water. To this adds 2 cupfuls of cold, chopped cooked ham; when the mixture is cold add ½ a cupful of cream, 1 teaspoonful of prepared mustard, a pinch of cayenne pepper and salt to taste. Rinse a mold with cold water and turn the mousse into it to chill and become firm. At serving time, unmold on a platter and garnish with cress, nasturtium buds or sliced hard-boiled eggs.

Cold Slaw Piquant

To 2 cupfuls of shredded cabbage allow 1 dozen peanuts or walnuts; 1 pimento or small tomato cut into little pieces; 1 tablespoonful each of chopped onion and celery; and enough mayonnaise to bind the salad together in the desired consistency. Lacking tomato or pimento, 2 tablespoonfuls of catsup may be added to the salad dressing. Serve very cold on lettuce hearts.

Sponge Cake

Beat the whites of 6 eggs until they are stiff and dry. Beat the yolks of the eggs until they are thick and lemon-colored, then add gradually, while beating constantly, I cupful of sifted granulated sugar, the grated rind of ½ of a lemon and 1 tablespoonful of the lemon juice, and the whites of the eggs. When the whites are partially mixed in, remove the egg beater and cut and fold in 1 cupful of flour that has been sifted three times with ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt. Turn into a buttered and floured angel-cake pan and bake an hour in a slow oven. This is the prize sponge cake recipe of a famous cook.

To have the same success with it as she did depends fully as much on the way it is put together and baked as on the ingredients used. Considerable air must be beaten into both the whites and the yolks of the eggs, then that air must be allowed time to expand in the oven. Start the oven after putting the cake in. Sponge cake and gingerbread as well as angel-food cake are too often spoiled because they are baked in an oven so hot that the batter is baked before it has been properly raised by the expansion of the air incorporated in it. As cold air expands more than warm air, use cold ingredients and work quickly in a cool place.

To Save Time

In the morning make the cake and while it is baking prepare the berries so they need only to be turned out into the serving dish; and make the mousse and the croquettes ready for frying. When these are cold, set them in the refrigerator until serving time. Make the mayonnaise, shred the cabbage and prepare the other ingredients for the slaw piquant so it will take but a minute to put them together when needed.

Half an hour before meal time cover the cabbage with water to crisp it. Set the table. Drain the cabbage and put the salad together. Fry the croquettes the last thing before announcing dinner.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

IT HAS been stated on good authority that 85 per cent of the home makers in the United States are conducting the affairs of their households without the assistance of maids. This probably means that they are without full-time service. Doubtless a large percentage of them have part-time assistance for the heavier tasks; there seem to be no stastistics available concerning this.

Economic conditions are largely responsible for the scarcity of help in our homes. The pay per day for household help is about the same that it was per week a few decades ago.

Modern methods and equipment are also factors entering into the situation. It is easier to carry on the duties of home management today, with the many labor-saving devices at our command, than it was in the days when servants were more readily obtainable. Our necessity has been the mother of many inventions.

A third fact certainly enters into the situation much more definitely than many of us suspect. It is true that household management consists of many loosely related activities, constantly changing, and continually interrupted. The average home maker has not acquired, or if she has acquired has not adapted to her home management, the executive ability to organize and systematize home activities in such a manner that servants may have the almost universal privilege of hours to themselves with their right to be uninterrupted.

Again, we have not generally considered their desire for the companionship of their friends and the privilege of entertaining them, or at least having a visit with them under happy conditions and pleasant surroundings.

In the Glasgow Herald, Isabel Neaves tells of an interesting development which is being most successful in Norway. In every town, large or small, societies have been formed which are called "Hjemmenes Vel"—"Welfare of the Home." A meeting is held each month and everything connected with the home is discussed. Each member has promised to support home industries and to do every thing possible to advance the comfort and happiness of home life.

Two years ago a practical, intelligent woman proposed an auxiliary branch, namely, a club for servants. It was rightly felt that much of the comfort of the home depended on the servants and that they should have more consideration.

The idea became at once popular with the members of the society, but whether the servants would accept it in the spirit in which it was offered remained to be seen. A meeting was advertised and to the great satisfaction of the women a large crowd of girls gathered. At first they were rather inclined to be critical, but after they had heard the proposals those who "came to scoff" remained to be enrolled. They elected their own officers, the women of the parent club taking the duties of entertaining.

The club meets every two weeks. Refreshments are on a serving table and the girls help themselves as they please until 6:30, when the tables are cleared. During the afternoon the girls sit around knitting or embroidering and visiting, sometimes playing games. After the tables are cleared a lecture or demonstration on some subject pertaining to the members' daily life is given. There have been demonstrations of the latest methods of darning, mending, table service and "the use and abuse of the electric range" (almost universally used in Norway).

New members are enrolled at every meeting and the success of the venture seems assured. A few of the members of the Hjemmenes Vel have given extra entertainments in their own homes. These have been extremely popular. Last summer many pleasant excursions were given on Sundays. Every maid in Germany, Holland and Norway has her third Sunday off from 10 a. m.

Miss Neaves says:

"It is wonderful to note what a difference all this has made on both mistress and maid. The latter has acquired a more polite and ladylike bearing, looking on her mistress as deserving of the best she can give in return for her wage.

"The mistress, finding that her maid is a very human being like herself, yearning for sympathy, acts in a spirit of co-operation—firm but gracious, having learned that 'live and let live' is the soundest policy.

"We all know the saying 'What's in a name?' Well, in this case there is a great deal. Had the name 'Servants' Club' been advertised, there certainly would never have been one formed. It was diplomatically given the name 'House Help Club' (Hushjelpklubben) and its members are styled 'house helps.' Many of the members have been assisted to go to America where many of their relatives have settled, and they get situations at once."

One wonders what America has to offer these girls to take the place of their "House Help Club."



Homemade Wallpaper Covers for Books Protect the Bindings and Add Gayety to Shelves or Tables Where the Volumes Are Placed.

Making Covers for Books

PERHAPS the reader has a number of cherished books whose bindings are becoming worn and and soiled from much handling. Throughout the year one may acquire new books which one would like to keep fresh and clean, but which will show evidence of usage if they are not provided with some sort of protection. For all books appropriate covers can be made that will cost very little and not only serve as protection but add gayety to the appearance of the volumes.

Wallpaper makes very effective covers and many wallpaper stores carry a number of patterns which may be purchased by the yard. For textbooks, schoolbooks, dictionaries and similar volumes, a plain, heavy, smooth-finished paper is most practical. Several years ago this type of wallpaper was much in vogue and came in pretty shades of tan, blue, brown, green and gray. Many stores will have it in stock, but if it cannot be found, matstock can be used instead. It is obtainable at stationery and printing shops.

Decorative Papers

For fiction, poems and other favorites decorative covers will be preferred and for these can be used any of the beautifully designed wallpapers now on the market. The cover in the illustration was made of heavy fabric-like wallpaper with a bird-and-foliage design in soft shades of blue, rose, green and orchid on a rich tan background.

Occasionally a dealer is glad to let one have pages out of old sample books, and in these will be found a delightful assortment. A page in one of the standard 18x32-inch sample books is of sufficient size to make a cover for even the largest of books. A yard of 18-inch paper will make two medium-size covers. Often one can utilize the scraps that are left to cover small boxes.

A perfect-fitting cover can be made for any book by following the instructions for the two-piece, envelope-style cover shown in the accompanying illustration. It is wiser to make a pattern out of common paper first to see if it fits perfectly, before cutting into the wallpaper.

Cutting the Pattern

To make the pattern, cut a piece of paper 4 inches longer and 5 inches wider than the book to be covered. Lay the bookk face down on the paper, 1½ inches(or the thickness of the book) from the right-hand edge and 2 inches from the top and bottom. With a pencil, mark an outline around the book on the paper. Cut a slanting piece out of each corner to make flaps, such as are shown in the sketch. Then lay the front lid of the book down on the pattern, fold the top flap down over the top of the lid, fold the bottom flap up and the side flap in, envelop style. If it fits, the wallpaper covers can safely be cut out by the pattern, one for the front and one for the back of the volume.

When the flaps of the front cover are folded in, glue the side flap down neatly over the top and bottom flaps. Follow the same procedure with the back cover. Then close the book, adjujst the covers firmly over the back binding of the book, and glue the front cover to the back cover where they join. If the title of the book is to show, a "window" may be cut out of the paper cover or a title may be pasted on.

If there is one predominant motif in the wallpaper, arrange it symmetrically on the cover.

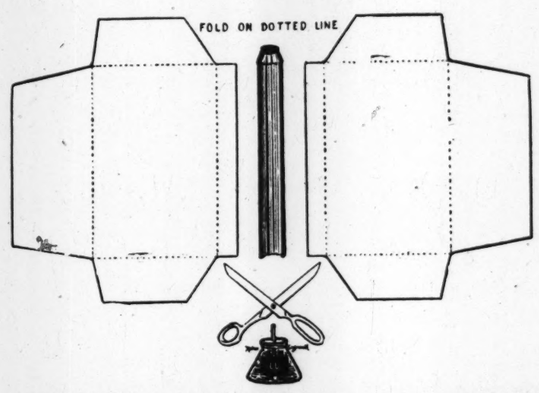


Diagram Showing the Pattern for Wallpaper Covers for Books.

Culinary Uses of the Nasturtium

IN CULINARY terms, the nasturtium is referred to as Indian cress. The young leaves and shoots are excellent for salads. The green seed pods are greatly esteemed for use in mixed pickles. Having a delicately pungent flavor similar to that of mustard, the young leaves and green seeds are good to use in the making of sandwiches, in the same manner as lettuce. Happily, they come in greatest profusion in hot dry weather when lettuce and other fresh salads in the garden are difficult to procure.

For pickles and seeds should be gathered when about half grown, with a portion of the stems attached. Clean and place them in glass or stone jars, cover them with freshly-boiled strong cider vinegar to which a little salt is added. Cover tightly and store in a cool dark place.

Dried, the seeds are fine to be used like capers in making various sauces and relishes.

Curtains for an Empire Bed

IN A bedroom furnished in Empire style, the single bed was placed lengthwise against a wall, and had draped over it a curtain of graceful design.

Fine white Brussels net, 54 inches wide, was bought, and dyed at home a delightful warm atmospheric gray. Two lengths about 2½ yards long were needed. Each length aas edged on two sides and one end, with a bullion fringe 2 inches deep. The other ends were gathered and drawn up as closely as possible, the knot being covered by a metal rosette attached to the wall about 5 feet above the bed, midway between the head and the foot.

During the day each side was drawn back and looped to an Empire rosette; one rosette was placed at the head and the other at the foot of the bed. The weight of the bullion fringe caused the curtains to fall in exceedingly graceful lines.

In the summer, the loops were loosened and the net fell in straight lines serving adequately and artistically the prosaic purpose of a mosquito net.

Glass Painting Without Firing

BY THE simple process of adding to Oriental wood-painting lacquers a white enamel to give body or opaqueness, and retarder to produce both a transparent enamel effect and suitable color tones, it is possible to paint glass of any color, shape, size or quality, even the most delicately modeled pieces, without firing. Any piece of plain surfaced glass is suitable for the process, except the ones that would demand everyday pan washing. While the colors are waterproof and difficult to remove, they would not be entirely practical for indefinite hard usage.

The first step is to choose the colors and designs for the pieces to be decorated. By adhering to the subsequent suggestions, the average craftsman can soon become adept in giving glass painting the professional look.

Designs

Dainty patterns and pleasing colors are the first requisites of glassware decoration. Conventional designs are occasionally preferred and are in good taste. Tiny Dresden flowers are good and other designs characteristic of china may be used if they are not too elaborate. Repeat-designs of small flower clusters connected with delicate runners or bands of color are always appropriate. Decorations suitable for tracing are available and the various studies serve as color guides. They can be traced on paper and transferred with graphite paper. Colored flower studies, greeting cards and magazine borders all contain suggestions. For amateurs who have had some experience in china painting this decoration of glass is simply a matter of mixing the materials and applying the opaque colors, just as one would apply enamel color to china.

Since delicately modeled glass is the most desirable for such use, on most pieces the design can be held on the reverse side of the article and traced with a china sketching pencil on the side to be painted. On the other hand, the tracing can always be made with the usual graphite paper and pencil-point method familiar to most homemakers.

Mixing Colors

Mix very small quantities at one time. With the tip of a palette knife dip Oriental lacquer from the bottle and add to it about half as much glass enamel, or just enough to give the mixture the consistency of thick paint. Mix on a plate or glass slab. To this combination add a mere touch of transparent paste enamel and retarder. The retarder produces a clear body enamel and, at the same time, delays the "set" and permits the worker to apply the colors with leisurely care. Without it the lacquer would dry too quickly to permit the best results. The glass enamel, besides thickening the lacquer to the consistency necessary to artistic and durable glassware decoration, gives a true tint.

A combination of cerise and rose-pink produces a lovely tint for roses and other delicate pink blossoms. For shadow touches, flame-red and tomato-red mixed bring the right medium tone of red. A splendid color for conventional designs is secured by mixing electric-blue and violet-blue; canary-yellow mixed with the purples produces varying tints of lilac, violet and pansy-purple. The decorator becomes enthusiastic and confident after very little experience.

Applying Colors

A pointed and a square camel's-hair brush in quill should be provided. Use the pointed brush for detail and small work, the square one for shading. Paint all the spaces that are to be one color before going to another. Erase any mistakes with a sharp knife blade and a cloth moistened with thinner. When changing colors, clean the brushes with thinner.

For outlining provide a sable outlining brush. Conventional designs should be outlined with black. Dip the point of the brush in the thinner, throw off the surplus liquid, then dip it into the black and, with mild pressure, move the point of the brush slowly along the edge of the design.

Infrequently colors dry hard without a gloss. In that event go over tender liquid.

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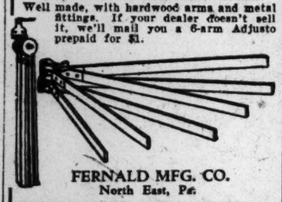
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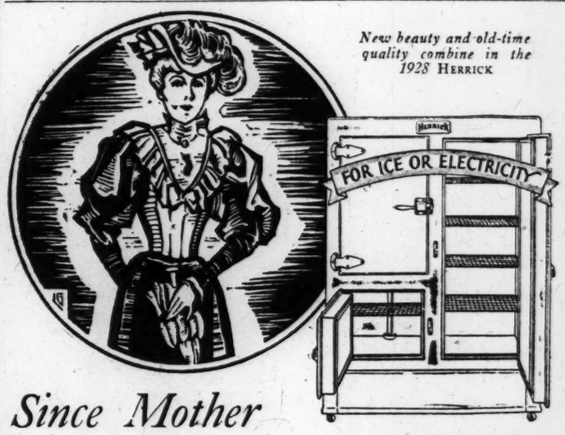
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LARGE BLOCKS OF SECURITIES CHANGE HANDS

More New Peak Prices Are Reached—Closing Is Heavy

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Profit-taking sales and sporadic short selling interrupted but failed to check completely the resumption of the upward price movement in today's stock market.

Extreme gains of 1 to nearly 10½ points in the morning trading were cut down, and in a few cases converted into losses, by the wave of selling which swept through the market at mid-day, but prices headed upward again in the early afternoon.

Mid-day selling may have been influenced by the calling of about $10,000,000 in loans to strengthen bank reserves for the week-end statements. Out-of-town funds continued to pour into the market, and call money was in plentiful supply at the renewal figure of 6 per cent.

Radio was again the spectacular feature. The stock ran up to 219 in the morning, dipped to 214⅜ in the noon recession and then shot up to a new high record at 221¾, an extreme rise of 8¾ points.

Case Threshing ran up 9 points to 324 and dipped to 318¼, and Manhattan Electrical Supply climbed 8 points to a new high record at 65. Midland Steel Products preferred, White Motors, Fox Film, Montgomery-Ward, International Nickel and Standard Milling sold 4 to 8½ points above yesterday's final quotations.

Renewed weakness cropped out in Freeport Texas, which sagged 4 points to a new 1928 low at 63½. Wright Aeronautical fell from 181 to 174 and Postum, American International and Dodge Bros. preferred sold 2 to 3 points below yesterday's final quotations. Chrysler, General Motors and Studebaker also yielded ground rapidly when selling pressure was applied.

Despite the disappointing freight traffic reports of the last few months, a brisk inquiry developed for the rails on buying influenced by the belief that the last half of the year will make a more favorable comparison with the corresponding periods of the last two years than the first six months.

Texas & Pacific scored an extreme gain of 10½ points, Canadian Pacific ran up nearly 4, and St. Louis Southwestern and Western Maryland sold 2 or more points higher.

The closing was heavy. Widespread speculation for the rise was definitely halted in the last half hour of trading when the call money rate was unexpectedly raised to 6½ per cent, duplicating last week's maximum, the highest for seven years. Radio, which had touched a new 223, slumped to 213, and recessions from the day's highest levels ran from 1 to 4 points elsewhere. Total sales approximated 3,500,000 shares.

The bond market reflected, although on a small scale, the buoyancy of the stock market today. Money rates were a bit firmer, however, and served to keep trading in check. Time money, quoted generally at 5⅝, at one period rose to 5¾, the highest since Sept. 17, 1923.

Price changes in all groups were limited, although mostly on the up side. Dodge Brothers debenture 6s again attracted most of the buying, but advanced only fractionally. Coppers also showed fractional improvement.

Strength of New York tractions was outstanding among the rails, New York Railways income 6s advancing more than a point. Some first-grade rails showed small gains.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last June 1	Last May31
350 Am Pneu ..	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
60 Am Pneu 1pf	49	49	49	48½
25 Am Pneu 2pf	20¾	19½	19½	20
8970 AmT&T rts..	14⅜	14	14⅛	14¼
746 †Am T&T ...191	189	189	189	203
35 Am Woolen..	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	22½
7030 Amoskeag..	24½	23	24	22¾
100 Arcadian....	3	2½	2⅞	3
100 Ariz Com....	4⅞	4¾	4¾	5
74 Big Hart.....	94½	94½	94½	94
210 Bingham.....	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	
20 Bos El	92½	92¾	92¾	92
9 Bos El 1 pf..116½	116½	116½	116½	116¼
110 Bos El 2 pf..106½	106	106	106	106½
35 B&M	80	80	80	80
90 B&M A stmp..	82	82	82	81
15 B&M pr pf..114	114	114	114	
10 Brown	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
50 Cal & Hecla.	24¾	24½	24¾	24½
35 Con Sec rts.	6⅞	5½	5½	7
15 Con Sec	125	125	125	
365 Con Range..	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	21¼
100 East Mfg....	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜
60 E Bos Land	6¼	6	6	6
60 E Butte	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	3
10 E Mass A....	60	59	59⅜	..
240 Economy	1½	1½	1½	
60 Edison Elec..	293	289	289	293
260 Eng Pub....	43	42¾	43	..
460 First Nat S.	38½	37⅝	38	37
20 Gal El	38½	38½	38½	
174 Gen Elec....	161¾	159½	160	160
15 Gilchrist	32	32	32	31
10 Gillette	105	105	105	104½
71 Granby	54½	54½	54½	55⅛
40 Gen P Sec....	25¾	25¾	25⅝	..
10 Hancock Co..	3¼	3½	3½	3¼
115 *Hathway pf	103⅜	101⅜	101⅝	..
105 Hood Rub. ..	29	29	29	28½
30 Ins Sec	31	30⅜	31	30⅝
110 Isle Royale.	20	19½	19½	20⅜
515 Lake Copper	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2½
50 La Salle	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10 Libby McN..	12	12	12	12
25 Loew's Thea	9½	9½	9½	..
11467 Mass Gas ..	153½	150	151½	150
47 Mass Gas pf 80	78½	78½	78½	79½
90 Mergenthal.	102	101	102	103
815 Mohawk	63¾	63	63	63
81 Nash	93¼	92¾	92¾	93¼
9 Nat Leather ..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4½
750 Nat Mfgs...	39⅝	39	39⅝	39½
1070 Nelson H..	32½	32	32¼	32
10 NE Tel 4½ pf	95	95	95	95
10 NE Pub S pf110	110	110	..	
70 NE Equity..	36	36	36	
57 NE Tel.....	151	151	151	151¾
25 NY NH & H	61¾	61½	61¾	60⅝
110 Nipissing	4¼	4¼	..	..
600 No Butte....	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
80 No Texas..	58½	58½	58½	..
5 Old Colony..	139	139	139	139
100 Old Domin..	14½	14	14	14½
25 Pac Mills....	32½	32½	32½	33
128 Penn RR	66⅝	66¼	66¼	66
265 Pocahontas.	15	15	15	..
5 Peer Oil pf..	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
160 Quincy Min.	38½	37½	37½	38
200 Reiter Fou..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
275 Reece Fold..	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	..
50 Ross Stores.	24½	24	24	..
50 St Mary Ld.	31½	30	30	..
165 Ster Sec	34⅝	34	34½	34¼
60 So Ia Mf....	20	20	20	..
200 Swedish Inv.	132	130	130	..
131 Swift & Co.	135½	132¾	135½	131½
25 Torrington .	106	106	106	106
385 Tower Mfg.	2¼	1⅞	2¼	2
450 Traveler Sh.	20	20	20	..
20 Un Twist D.	15	15	15	15
555 Un El Coal	56	55½	56	56
165 *Uni Fruit.	138	136¾	137¾	139¼
185 Uni Shoe ..	74½	73⅝	73⅝	73½
87 US Smelt pf	54	53¾	53¾	54
100 US & Brit.	85	85	85	..
200 US&F Sec..	98¾	97¾	98¾	..
10 Utah Metals	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
300 Vensnell ..	31⅜	31	31¼	30½
150 Venezuela M	48	47	48	47
100 Waldorf	23	23	23	..
20 Walworth ..	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
1280 War Bros...	190	180	187	179
5 War Br 1pf	58	58	58	..

BONDS

$1000 Amos 6s....	92½	92½	92½	92¼
2000 Brit HB 7½.100	100	100	..	
5000Ger Prov 6½	97½	97½	97½	..
1000 James R 6½s	10½	10½	10½	..
5000 Mas G 4½'31	99½	99½	99½	..
2000 Mge 7s	98	98	98	..
1000 Mun G 6s...104½	104½	104½	..	
1000 NE Tel 5s...102¾	102¾	102¾	..	
2000 S F T B 7s..100	100	100	..	
2000 S F T B 6s.100	100	100	102	
1000 S F T B6½s.100	100	100	..	
1000 So Cal Pw 6s101	101	101	..	
3000 Saar 6s....	91	91	91	..

*Ex-dividend and †ex-rights.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Quotations to 3 p. m. (Not Closing)

Sales	High	Low	Last June 1	Last May31
200 Gabriel A ..	19¾	19	19¾	18¾
9000 Gardner M..	14⅞	14½	13⅝	13½
2000 GenAmTk ..	76	75	75½	74⅝
2200 Gen Asphalt	86½	85	85¾	85½
10 Gen Bak pf..	142	142	142	146
400 Gen Cable..	30½	29½	29½	31
13100 Gen Elec ..	163⅜	159¼	163⅜	159¾
400 Gen Elec Sp	11½	11⅜	11⅜	11½
1400 Gen Cable A	76⅜	74¼	75	76
800 Gen G&E A	46⅜	46	46	..
100 Gen G&ES%	135¼	135¼	135¼	..
61100 Gen Motors	194½	190¾	193	193
100 Gen Mot 7%	126	126	126	..
200 Gen O Ad A	55¼	55⅛	55¼	..
800 Gen O Ad ct	41⅜	41¼	41½	41¼
1800 Gen Ry Sig	94¼	92⅝	93	93⅜
1000 Gen Refrac ..	58	56⅜	56¾	57
2400 Gillette	107¼	105¾	106	104⅝
24000 Gimbel Br ..	52⅛	49⅝	51⅜	49
5500 Glidden	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25¼
20 Glidden ppf	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	105
8700 Gold Dust ..	94⅜	91¼	91¼	91¾
2800 Goodrich ..	86	84⅜	85	85½
300 Goodrich pf	114¼	114¼	114⅝	115
2100 Goodyear ...	53¼	52½	52½	53¼
200 *Goodyr 1pf	96¼	96	96	98½
1700 Gotham Hos	88¼	87	87	85½
700 Gotham pf..	125¼	125	125¼	125½
300 Granby	55	54⅝	54⅝	55
61700 Graham P..	37½	35¾	36⅜	35¾
4400 Grt Nor pf	103⅞	103	103⅞	103⅞
300 Grt No pf ct	101¼	101	101¼	100⅝
400 Grt Nor Ore	23¾	22	22⅝	22½
600 Graham ct..	36½	36	36	..
1200 Grt W Sug.	36⅞	35½	36½	36⅛
10 Grt WSu pf	117½	117½	117½	118
4400 Greene-Can	124¾	121⅝	123	122¾
1000 Guan Sug....	8½	8½	8¾	8¾
1200 Gulf Mobile..	56	55	56	55
1300 Gulf Steel...	69	67	68½	66⅜
190 Hack W	25	24⅝	25	24⅞
10 Hahna 1 pf.	60½	60¾	60½	61
100 Hartman B.	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
2800 Havana El..	17⅝	16⅞	17¼	17⅜
700 Hershey	80	58½	59½	79
1300 Hershey pf.	79	78½	79	..
1000 Hollander ..	32½	32⅛	32	..
500 Houston Oil.	150	147½	147½	149⅝
100 Hershey ppf	103	103	103	..
1100 Howe Sou ..	61½	60¾	60¼	60½
2900 Hud Man ..	64⅜	63	63⅞	63⅞
35600 Hudson Mot	92	88½	89½	90
91100 Hupp Mot ..	59⅝	57	59¼	57
600 Ill Central .	144⅜	143¾	144⅜	144⅞
1400 Indian Refin	18⅞	18¼	18½	18¼
4400 Indian Re ct	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	17½
100 Indian Re pf	132	132	..	..
500 Inland St ..	59¾	57	58	59¾
1700 Inspiration ..	25	24⅝	24¾	25
1100 Interboro R.	42	41	41⅞	41¾
400 Intercon Ru	13	12⅝	13	13¼
900 Int Agri	19⅝	18¾	19¼	19½
800 Int Agri ppf	79¼	78	78½	77
1300 Int Busi ..	126¾	126	126¾	125
1200 Int Cement	72⅜	71½	72	71½
11500 Int Comb...	59	57⅞	57⅞	58¼
2900 Int Harv ..	287½	284	285	285
100 Int Hrv pf	143¼	143¼	143¼	145
14900 Int Mrch pf	116	113½	113½	114⅜
900 Int M Mar..	6¼	6	6¼	6
1400 IntMMar pf..	40½	40	40¼	40¾
176400 Int Nickel	103	94⅞	103	103⅝
100 Int Nickl pf	114½	114½	114½	..
4200 Int Paper..	77	77	77½	77¼
10 Int Pap 6%	106	106	106	98¼
800 Int Pap 7%	107	106⅝	107	107
50 Int Rys pf..	80	80	80	..
150 Int Salt	57	57	57	57
40 Int Silver pf	129	129	129	..
9900 Int Tel&T	189¼	187	188¾	188
100 Intertype ..	35	35	35	34
1100 Johns Man	124⅞	121⅝	124	124
100 Jones Tea.	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅜
800 Jewel Tea	112	110	110½	108
2900 Jordan Mot	14⅜	14	14	14⅜
1000 Jordan T..	32	31½	31½	31½
1000 Kan City So.	55⅝	55¼	55¼	55⅞
1200 Kayser.....	72¼	71¼	71¼	72½
2400 Keith-A....	23	22½	22½	22¾
1600 KellySpring.	22¼	21⅝	21⅞	22
400 KellySpfd..	68	67¾	68	..
200 KellySpfd..	68	68	68	..
200 Keith pf....	87	87	87	87
6890 Kelsey Wh..	36⅛	35½	36¼	36¼
50 KelseyW pf..	108	108	108	108
2900 Kelly-Islan..	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
8400 *Kennecott..	93½	92⅜	93⅜	93⅞
20 Kinney pf....	94½	94½	94½	..
2900 Kraft Chees.	72¾	71⅞	72	71¼
34400 Kresge.....	16	15¾	15	72½
300 Kresge pf....	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¾
400 Ksge DS	24	22½	24	21⅜
300 Kress Co ...	108	106	107½	..
28700 Kroger.....	100⅝	96⅛	97⅝	99⅜
100 Lago Oil....	35	35	35	34¾
900 Lee Rubber..	21½	21	21	..
10300 Lehigh Val..	111	108⅝	108⅝	109½
100 LifeSavers..	32½	32½	32½	32¾
200 Lim Loco....	59	59	59	..
100 Liquid Car..	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	..
4900 Loew's	74	73	73⅜	73½
100 Loft Inc....	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
300 Long Bell A	31	30½	31	..
1300 Loose-W	52½	52	52½	52⅜
24400 Lou Gas & El	107⅜	107	107	175⅝
1100 Lou G&E A	37⅝	37	37	37
100 Louis & N..153		153	153	152
4000 Ludlum Stl.	67	64	64	67¼
1500 McCall	72	70	70⅜	71
20 McCrory Str	93	93	93	93
4800 McCrory St..	103½	102½	103	103½
200 McKeesport.	67	67	67	68½
33400 Mack Tr ..	98	95	95¼	95⅝
1200 Mackay	125¼	125	125¾	124⅜
600 MacKay pf..	78¼	78¼	78¼	77½
1200 Madison Sq..	31½	31¼	31¼	31¼
1400 Magma Cop..	54¼	54¼	54⅝	54⅝
1000 Mallinson ..	23¼	22½	22⅜	23½
60 Mallinson pf	95	95	95	..
44300 Man El Sup	65½	56¾	62¼	57
300 Man El mg.	50¼	50½	50½	..
2500 Man Shirt..	29	28⅞	28⅞	30
2000 Maracaibo ..	19¼	18¾	19⅜	18¾
200 MktSt'R ppf.	47¼	47¼	47¼	..
2700 Marland Oil	39⅜	38½	39	38½
2000 Marlin Rock	62	61¾	62	61
20100 Mart-Parker	214	212	214	211¼
1400 Math Alkali	129¼	127½	128½	126
500 Maytag N..	21¾	21½	21½	21½
5000 May Dpt St.	81¾	80	80	80¼
1100 Maytag pf..	50	50	50	50
1100 Maytag	36½	36½	36½	36½
100 McGild pf..	26⅞	26	26⅞	26⅝
27000 Mex Seabd.	34½	32	33⅜	32
6900 Mex S rts..	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
1000 Miami Cop..	21⅝	21⅜	21¾	21¾
1800 Midland pf..	227½	226	227½	219
2700 Mid Cont ..	31¾	30½	30⅝	30⅜
5000 Mid States ..	5¾	5½	5⅝	5⅝
600 Middle St ct	4¼	4	4	3½
200 Miller Rub..	22	22	22	22
300 Min & StL..	3⅝	3½	3¾	3¼
1400 Min&SSM ..	43½	41	44	43⅞
100 Min&SSM pf	82	82	82	82
1600 Mo K&T	35	34¼	34⅝	34⅝
500 Mo KT pf ..104⅞		104¾	104¾	104¼
13800 Mo Pac	65¾	63¾	64	63⅜
6100 Mo Pac pf..	104⅛	103¾	104	119
51100 Mont Ward	157	152⅝	154	151½
15400 Moon Mot ..	11⅜	10¼	10½	11¼
300 Hother Lode	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜
300 Motion Pic..	9¼	9¼	9½	..
300 Motometer A	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	..
7000 Mot Wheel.	39½	38	38	38⅜
1500 Mullins Bdy.	86⅜	83½	83½	84
100 Munsing	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¾
22000 Murry Body	58¾	54	54½	56⅜
7900 Nash Mot...	93¾	91⅞	92	93
7000 Nat Acme...	17⅜	16¼	16⅜	16⅞
200 Nat Bellas H	82	82	82	81
1000 Nat Bisc....	171½	170	171	171
100 Nat Bisc pf.	150	150	150	147
20700 Nat Cash R	63⅞	62½	63½	62¾
600 Nat Dis pf..	58	58	58	58
7800 Nat Dairy...	84½	83	83½	83
800 Nat Dist....	38¾	38½	38¾	39
800 Nat Enam..	30½	29⅞	29⅞	29⅝
15700 Nat En rts.	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
200 Nat Lead....	126½	126	126	126
1900 Nat Radiat..	25⅞	24	24⅜	25⅜
31000 Nat Pw&Lt.	35⅝	34	34¼	34⅞
800 NRyMx 2pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
100 Nat Rad pf	82½	82½	82½	..
3700 Nat Supply..	91½	88¾	91	92
50 Nat Surety ..	345	345	345	349
6100 Nev Cons ..	25	24½	24⅝	24⅞
70 New OT&M..	145	140¼	144⅝	..
300 NY Air Br ..	43¼	43⅛	43¼	..
19600 NY Central	187	183	183	184½
400 NY C&StL ..	138	136	138	138¼
400 NY C&StL pf	110	110	110	..
200 NY Dock pf..	93½	89¼	89¼	..
2400 NY NH&H..	61⅜	61	61	60⅝
300 NY NH 7%..116⅜		116¼	116⅜	116¼
14000 NY Ont&W..	34¼	33¼	34⅜	34
200 NY St R pf..	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	40
1400 NY State Ry	19¼	16	19¼	15¼
10 NY Stm 7pf	114	114	114	115⅞
200 Norf&West.	188½	187	188½	187
6800 No Am	75½	74⅞	75⅜	74½
200 No Am pf..	85⅜	85⅜	85¾	85½
300 No A Ed pf	103⅛	102⅞	103½	103
800 No Pac	102	101	102	101⅞
200 No Pac ctf.	99	98½	98¾	98½
800 Norwalk T..	34	33⅞	34	34
40 Oilwell	28	26	26½	27⅞
500 Oppenheim ..	71¼	70½	71¼	70½
200 Otis Elev....200½		200	200	200
21000 Otis Steel ..25¾		23⅝	24	24¾
100 Otis Stl pf..	97	97	97	..
50 Outlet pf....	114	114	114	..
70 Pac Cst 2 pf	28	28	28	..
500 Pac Gas	50½	50	50¼	50¼
5800 Pac Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
50 Pac T&T pf..	122½	122½	122½	122
100600 Packard M.	81⅜	77⅞	78⅝	79½
3500 Pan-Am B..	49¼	48⅝	48¾	48⅝
4400 Panhandle...	18⅜	17	17¼	17¾
1400 Paramount ..	127½	126⅜	127½	126
1800 Park & Tilf.	84	82	82	82½
400 Park Utah..	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	13⅞
1100 Pathe	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
200 Patha, Ex. A	18½	18⅜	18½	18
800 Patino M ..	36⅛	36	36⅛	36½
4000 Peerless Mot	24⅜	23½	23½	23
300 Penick & F	31¼	31	31	31
2900 Penn Dix C	30	29¼	29⅞	29
600 Penn RR	66¼	66¼	66⅝	66¼
600 Peoples Gas..	176¾	176	176	177
100 Phil Co.....	171	171	171	170
100 Phil Co 6%	54⅝	54⅜	54⅜	54⅝
600 Phil Read...	32⅞	32⅜	32⅝	33
2000 Phillips Pet.	41	39⅝	40⅛	38
5900 Pierce-Ar ..	18¾	16⅝	16⅝	18¼
2400 Pierce-A pf.	57½	54½	54½	53⅜
700 Pierce Oil...	5¼	3	3	3⅛
100 Pierce Pet..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
200 Pillsbury	40	40	40	40
100 Pitts Coal...	46½	46½	46½	46
100 Pitts Ter ..	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛
100 Pitts W V..152		152	152	152

*Ex-dividends. †Ex-rights.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by ... Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	20.53	20.56	20.38	20.55	20.55
Oct.	20.63	20.74	20.53	20.73	20.69
Dec.	20.45	20.57	20.35	20.56	20.54
Jan.	20.40	20.50	20.31	20.50	20.45
Mar.	20.33	20.44	20.25	20.44	20.39
May	20.30	20.38	20.23	20.38	....

Spots 21.05 unchanged.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	20.34	20.45	20.30	20.45	20.38
Oct	20.17	20.26	20.09	20.26	20.23
Dec	20.14	20.21	20.05	20.20	20.17

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.44⅛	1.46	1.44¼	1.45⅞
Sept	1.45¼	1.47¼	1.45¼	1.47¼
Dec	1.48	1.49⅞	1.47¾	1.49⅞

Corn

July	1.01	1.01¼	1.02⅜	1.01¼
Sept	1.03	1.03⅜	1.02⅝	1.03⅜
Dec	.88	.88½	.87⅜	.88½

Oats

July	.54⅞	.55⅛	.54½	.54⅝
Sept	.46½	.46⅝	.45½	.45⅞
Dec	.45⅝	.47¼	.45⅝	.47¼

Lard

July	12.00	12.02	11.95	11.95
Sept	12.40	12.42	12.37	12.39
Dec	12.50	12.50	12.42	12.42

NO. CAROLINA LAND BANK

North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank which was chartered July 5, 1922, earned $508,246 from organization to April 30, 1928. Of this sum only $143,040, or 28 per cent, has been distributed in dividends. The remaining 72 per cent was used to strengthen the company's financial position—$9198 was used to write off furniture, fixtures and equipment and $356,007 went to various reserves.

ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Company net for the quarter ended March 31 of $651,655 after depreciation, taxes and charges is equal after allowing for dividend requirements of 5 per cent preferred to $2.40 a share on 199,512 no-par common shares, compared with $341,610 or $5 cents a share in first quarter of 1927. Net for March was $312,802 after above charges, compared with $270,705 in March, 1927.

NATIONAL ELECTRIC POWER

National Electric Power consolidated statement for the quarter ended March 31, shows net after taxes, but before depreciation, of $3,443,009, compard with $3,106,502 in 1927 quarter; 12 months net was $12,319,572 against $11,264,861.

Markets at a Glance

By the A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Heavy; Radio slumps 10 from high on stiff money rates.

Bonds: Slightly firmer; price changes limited.

Foreign exchanges: Mixed; sterling and lira lower.

Cotton: Steady; trade buying.

Sugar: Easier spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; bullish private estimates.

Corn: Firm; improved cash demand.

Cattle: Quiet; hogs steady.

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD OFFERING NEW STOCK AT PAR

NEW YORK, June 1—New York Central Railroad has offered holders of record June 15 the right to subscribe at par to one new share for each 10 shares held. Payment is to be made in two installments of $50 each on Aug. 29 and Dec. 14, such shares to be entitled to the dividend payable on and after Feb. 1, 1929.

The subscriber may, at his option, make payment of $101.25 on Aug. 29 and receive stock entitled to the dividend payable after that date. Warrants will be mailed soon after June 15.

The new stock offered amounts to $42,158,300.

At Thursday's closing price of $184.50 for existing stock the value of the subscription rights figures out at $7.68, disregarding interest. A subscriber who pays $50 Aug. 29 and 250 Dec. 14 will receive a $2 dividend payable Feb. 1. The subscriber who pays $101.27 a share for the new stock will be entitled to receive the dividend payable on or about Nov. 1.

The new issue is subject to approval of the Commerce Commission, but has already been authorized by New York Central stockholders. Total authorized stock is $500,000,000, of which a balance of $78,416,765 is unissued. The new stock now offered will increase outstanding stock to $163,741,000. The proceeds will provide in part for payment of $50,000,000 Lake Shore & Michigan Southern 4 per cent bonds maturing Sept. 1 of this year.

DIVIDENDS

International Paper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on 7 per cent preferred and 1½ per cent on preferred, payable July 16 to stock of record of June 25.

United Dyewood Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable July 2 to stock of record June 13.

Shredded Wheat Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the no-par common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

Eastern Texas Electric Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 a share, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

Gulf States Utilities Company declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 a share on $6 preferred stock and $1.37½ a share on the $5.50 preferred stock, both payable June 15 to stock of record June 5.

Continental Baking Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Southwest Penn Pipe Lines declared an extra dividend of $4 and the regular quarterly of $1, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

National Bank of Commerce, New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4½ per cent, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

American Public Utilities Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 each on the prior preferred and participating preferred, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ a share on

LIVE STOCK AT CHICAGO SHOWS GOOD ADVANCES

All Classes and Grades of Cattle Rise—Lambs Up—Hogs Slightly Off

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO, June 1—Numerical decreases around the livestock market circuit as well as locally, hogs excepted, proved to be a stimulating factor in price gains on all species.

Disproportionate supplies due to a holiday at midweek, had the effect of lowering hog values earlier in the week, but the cattle trade had an upward trend throughout the period, and fat lambs advanced principally, due to a lively demand in company with the decreased market supply.

All classes and grades of cattle were included in the advance, measured unequally from 25 cents to $1. The upturn on better grade spring lambs amounted in instances to 35 cents, while the active demand from shippers and order buyers advanced hog values 10 cents at the close in spite of a decline of 10 to 20 cents earlier in the week on the kinds in question, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The first of the season's Idaho spring lambs arrived this week brought up to $19.35 for weight averages around 70 pounds. The bulk of the market offerings on the clipped varieties figured from $16 to $16.50, but medium grades fell to $15.

The yearling market developed 25 cents downturn, which happened in the case of the Idahos to be $15.50 for 107-pound averages. Desirable fat ewes reached $9, but the bulk of the sales were recorded from $8@8.50, except extreme heavyweights at $6@7. Feeding lambs continue in light supply at unchanged prices.

All interests were active in supplying the necessary incentive to add to cattle values throughout the week. Heavy steers increased proportionately more than yearlings and light steers, the latter being at levels comparable to the best time of the season.

She stock in strong sympathy with the general market advance on slaughter steers, picked up from 15 to 25 cents. Vealers closed about steady, with the best time of the previous week. The extreme top for the week was paid for 943-pound yearlings, showing weight suremacy again favorable to the yearling class of 25 cents above the best price paid for heavies, which happened to be $14.50.

A generous sprinkling of yearlings, long yearlings and heavy weights found dependable outlet from $14@14.50. Several consignments of lightweight heifers carrying weighty averages below 750 pounds reached $14.

Mixed steers and heifers of lightweight proportions occasionally brought from $14 to $14.35. The available supplies of stockers and feeders appear to be on an exceedingly narrow basis in company with only a moderate inquiry from the country.

An unexpected heavy run of 62,000 hogs on Monday forced a price loss of from 10 to 20 cents in the case of hogs, but subsequent sessions moderated the supply to the extent of adjusting values mostly steady to 10 cents lower than a week earlier.

An improved condidtion is noted in the fresh meat and provision trade, along with an improved demand for kinds suitable for shipping, all of which accounted for the upturn. The week's top price reached $10 for 200 to 220-pound averages.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Am Brit & Cont 50% pf	77½	80
do $6 pf	94½	97
do com	33	35
Am European Sec	57½	60
Am Founders Tr	130	135
do 7 pf	52	54
do 6 pf	47½	49½
do 6 pf units	112	—
Am Invest Corp	13	13½
do 7 pf units	64	66
Am Invest Sec	19	—
Bankstocks Corp pf	62½	—
do units	68	72
do com	12½	13¼
Beacon Participation Inc	21	23
Canadian Bk Tr ser D	19	—
Century Shares Trust	57½	59½
Chain Stores Invest Crp	62	—
do pf	120	—
Diversified Tr Shares	21⅞	22⅝
do ser B	19⅛	19⅞
E L Andrews Invest Tr	75	77
Federated Capital Corp	35½	37½
do pf without war	23	25
do pf with war	25¼	—
do units new	83½	87½
First Fed For Inv	105	110
Financial Invest Co	26	28
Fixed Trust Shares	135⅞	137⅞
Guardian Investment (Conn)	18	—
do pf	28	—
Guardian Investors rights	1	2
do $3 units	53	—
do 6% units	102	—
do 7% units	108	—
General Stockyards Crp 6 pf	99½	101½
do com	35½	38½
Gen Pub Ser Cor	25½	27
do 6 pf	103	105
do 7 pf	130	—
*Incorpy Investors	72	74
Int Sec Corp of Am Cl A	74½	76½
†do class B	44	47
†do 6 pf	96	99½
do 6½ pf	101	—
Investors Trustees Shares	15⅝	16⅜
Investors of Washington Inc	1	—
do units	110	—
Investment Co of Am A	147	—
Investment Trust Cert A	163⅛	177⅛
do B	153⅛	163⅛
Insurance shares C (serA-27)	26½	—
do ser B-28	24⅝	25⅛
do ser C-27	26½	—
do ser F-27	23⅜	—
do ser H-27	26½	—
Ins & Bk Stk Tr cl A units	50	52½
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	109	111½
Jackson & Curtis Sec Crp	250	—
do pf	100	—
Joint Investors	33	40
do units	125	—
do 6 pf	103	—
Massachusetts Inv Trust	90½	92⅜
Mutual Inv Trust	10½	11½
Oil Shares Inc units	72	74
Old Colony Inv Tr	34	36
Pacific Invest Corp pf	90	92
do com	34	37
Pow & Lt Sec Tr	54	56
Provident Trustee Shares	22⅝	22⅞
Railway & Light Ser	77½	—
do pf	105	107
Second Int Corp	57	60
do 6 pf units	74½	—
do 6 pf	46	48
Second Financial Invest	22	—
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr	42	45
Standard Inter Sec Crp units	61	65
Standard Investing	47	49
do 6 pf	100	—
do 5½ pf	110	—
State Street Inv Corp	132½	135½
Sterling Securities	35	35½
U S & British Inv Tr	84½	86½
Un St El Lt & P ser A	36⅝	37⅝
United Invest Assur units	124⅝	125⅛
U S Shares Corp ser A	13¼	—
do ser A 1 n	12⅝	13¼
do Bond Tr ser B	42½	45
do Bank Tr sec C 1	27⅜	—
do Bank Tr ser C 2	29	—
do Bank Tr ser C 3 n	24¼	25½

BONDS

A B C Corp 5s 1953	96	97
Aldred Invest Tr 4½s '67	123	—
do 4½s 1968 Canada	122	—
Atlantic Secur Co 4½s '53	101	—
Financial Invest 5s 1950	98⅜	—
do conv 5s '32	97½	97¾
do 5s 1940	94	—
Guardian Investors 5s '48	103	106
No Amer Inv Cor 5s 1947	92	—
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s	93	96
Railway & Lt 5s ser 1-9	100½	—
do 4½s 1933	93¼	94¼
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 4½s '42 91	93	
do 5s '52	96	98

*Ex 100% stock dividend, †Ex-dividend.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

International Match Corporation reports for the 1927 calendar year net income after federal taxes of $16,418,888 equal to $7.07 a share on the combined preference and common shares. This compares with net of $6.20 a share on combined stocks in 1926 and $5.62 a share on the combined stocks in 1925.

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	106	104½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	103⅞	103
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Am Cyan 5s	94	94
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101½
Am T & T col 4s '29	99½	99⅝
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	108½	108⅜
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	108⅝	108⅞
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105⅜	105
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	87½	87½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105½	105¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	128½	127
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	135½	134½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	93⅛	93
Anglo-Chile 7s '46	103	102¾
Antilla 7½s	95½	95
Armour & Co 4½s '39	93½	92⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	93½	93⅜
Atch T&SF	92	91⅝
Atch T&SF Ad 4	91⅞	91⅞
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	92½	92½
Atl & Yadkin 4s '49	91	90
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	101⅛	101⅝
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	79	77
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	81	81
B&O 1st 4s '48	96⅝	95¼
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	95⅛	95
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	85½	85½
B&O rfg 5s '95	102⅞	102½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	105⅞	105⅝
B&O 5s series D	102⅜	102¾
B&O 6s '29	109¼	109
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	103½	103⅛
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	103⅝	103
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100½	100¼
Bell Tell of Pa 5s '60 C	109	109
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	102¾	101⅞
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105⅛	105
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105	105
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	97½	97½
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	75⅞	75⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98½	98⅛
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	79	79
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	97⅜	97⅜
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	119⅝	119⅝
Buff R & P 4½s '57	94	94
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	93⅜	93⅜
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	75⅞	75⅛
Bush Term con 5s '55	99⅞	98⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	100	100
Can North 4½s	99¼	99¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	118¾	118¼
Can North sf 7s '40	114½	114½
Can Pacific deb 4s	89	89
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99⅝	99½
Can SS Ltd 6s	101¾	101¼
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108⅞	108⅞
Cen Dist Tel 5s '43	105¾	105½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	107¾	107⅜
Certain-Teed rcts 5½s	95⅝	95⅝
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	93⅜	93⅜
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101⅝	101⅞
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99⅞	99¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	100	100
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	100⅞	100½
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	66⅝	66⅝
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	94½	94
Chi B&Q gen reg 4s	95⅛	95⅛
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	89½	88⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69⅛	69⅛
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	89¾	89¾
Chi M&StP A D 4s	75½	75¼
Chi M&StP adj	55½	55¼
Chi M&StP gen 4½s '89	100⅜	100⅜
Chi M&StP&P 5s	95¾	95½
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	100½	100½
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	109	109
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	111⅜	111½
Chi & Nw 4s '50	104½	104½
Chi R&I rfg 4s '34	94⅝	94⅝
Chi R&I 4½s '52 rcts	94¾	94½
Chi R&I 4½s '52 rcts	94¾	94¾
Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30	100	100
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	100⅝	100½
Chi Un El 5s	43	43
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	100⅞	100⅞
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	103⅝	102⅝
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	116⅞	116⅞
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104¼	104¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	96¼	96¼
Cin Ind St L & Chi 4s	98⅝	98⅝
Clev CC&StL 4s Calr div '39	96½	96½
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	100	99½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s A '65	103	103
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	101	101
Clev CC&StL (W W Val) 4s	96⅜	96⅜
Colo Ind Co 5s	97½	97¼
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	101	100¾
Colo Pwr 4½s	95⅝	95⅝
Commercial Credit 5½s '34	95	95
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105	105
Conn Ry & Ltg 4½s	100	100
Con Gas 5½s '45	105	105½
Container Corp 6s '46	102⅝	102
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99⅜	98¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s	102	102
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	97¼	97⅛
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	109	108⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 5s '31	106¾	106¾
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	100⅝	100⅝
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	94⅞	94⅞
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105½	105
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	93	92⅞
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	97¼	97¼
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	93½	93
Den Gas 5s	100½	100⅜
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	70	69¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104⅜	104⅝
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	104¼	104
Detroit Ed rig 6s '40	108	107⅜
Dodge Bros s f 6s '40	96⅜	95⅝
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	97½	97½
Duke-P Power 6s '56	106¾	106⅝
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101	100⅜
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	104	104
East Tenn L 7s	104¼	104¼
Erie cv 4s A '53	87	87
Erie cv 4s B '53	82½	82½
Erie 5s	96¼	95⅞
Erie 1st con 7s '30	104¼	104¼
Erie Gen lien	81⅛	81
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	105	105
Fed Metal 7s '34	96	96
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	117½	117
Fla Cen Pen con 5s '43	101⅜	101¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	89	88¾
Fonda Johns G 4½s '52	46	46
Ft Smith Lt Trac 5s '36	98½	98½
Ft Worth Den Cy	105	105
Ga Midland 4s '30	76½	76½
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	111	110¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	102⅞
Ga Ala Ry 5s	99½	99½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	102⅞
Gen Pwr 5s '40	102⅝	101⅝
Ge nRefractories 6s '52	105½	105½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	108½	108
Goodyear 5s '57 rcts	92	91½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	73¼	73½
Grand Trunk Can 7s '40	114½	114½
Great Northern 4¼s '61	100⅜	100⅜
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	98⅞	98⅝
Great Northern 5½s '52	111¾	111
Great Northern 7s '36	114½	113
Green Bay & West deb B	23	23
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	99⅜	99
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	77½	77½
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	90¼	90
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	92	92
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	91⅞	91⅜
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99⅞	99⅝
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅝	100⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105	105
Ill Cen 4s '53	91¾	91¾
Ill Cen 4½s '66	100⅛	100⅝
Ill Cent St L&NO 4½s '63	99¾	99
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	105½	105½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	97¼	97¼
Ind Steel 5s '52	104⅜	104⅜
Ind Gas &Oil 5s	100	100
Int Ag col 5s '32 (ext '42)	92½	92½
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	107¼	107
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	86	86
Inter Rap Trn rfg 5s '66	81	80⅜
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	81	80⅜
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	81½	81½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	101½	100⅜
Inter M Corp rets	98⅜	98
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	107¼	107⅛
Int & Gt Nor 5s C rcts '52	99	*99
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	90	90
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	105	105
Int Paper 6s '55	103½	103½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	97½	97½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	95½	95¼
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s	99	98¾
Inter Cem Corp	98¾	98¾
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	93¾	93¾
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104¼	104
Kan City So 5s '50	75	75
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100⅝	100½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	91⅞	91⅞
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	109	108¾
Kinney Co 7½s '36	107½	106
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	105¼	104⅜
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	105	104⅝
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	85	85
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	99⅞	99⅝
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	98	97⅜
Lehigh Val con cpn 2003	90½	90¼
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	100¾	100⅜
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101	101
Loew's Inc 6s '41 war	110	110
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100⅝	100⅛
Long Island rfg 4s '49	91¼	91
Long Island deb 5s '37	99½	99½
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	101⅞	101⅞
L&N col 5s '31	101¼	101¼
L&N 3s SfL div '80	70⅝	70⅝
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106⅝	106⅝
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	107	106⅝
Man Sw Col 5s	101	101
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	99½	99½
McCrory 5½s '41	100⅝	100½
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	105⅝	105⅝
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100½	99⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	104⅞	104⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101½	101½
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	19	19
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	90¼	90¼
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	93½	93½
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	100	100
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	101	101
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	90½	90¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	104½	104⅞
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	88½	87⅝
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	101⅝	101⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80	79½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100¼	100
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	102⅜	102¼
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	88	87⅝
Mont Pwr RFG 5s	103	103
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	100⅜	100⅜
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87½	87½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	83½	83½
Murray Body 5½s '34	97½	96⅝
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	98½	98½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s	98½	97⅝
Nat Rad 6½s '47	89½	89
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	14⅞	14⅝
N E T & T 6½s A '61	101½	101½
N O ub Ser 5s '55 B	99½	99½
N O Terminal 4s '53	92½	92½
N O T & M 4½s rcts	97⅜	97⅜
N O T & M 5s B '54	99⅝	99⅝
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	85⅝	85
NYC&HR con 4s '98	94¾	94¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅝	107⅝
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	97¾	97⅝
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	106⅝	106⅝
N Y City 4¼s 1960	100⅝	100⅝
N Y City 4½s '57	107	106¾
NWC&HR rfg&im 4½s 2013	101	101
NWC&HR Ohio 4½s	98¾	98¾
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	77¼	76¾
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	117	116¾
NY NH&H 4½s	91¾	91¼
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105⅞	105⅞
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	117	117
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	75½	75
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	79	79
NY Ry Inc 6s '65	26	24¾
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	60	51½
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	70	64¾
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¾	110⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	102⅝	102½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	104¼	104⅛
Norf & So R R 5s	102¼	102¼
Norf & W div 4s '44	94¾	94¾
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	95	95
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	87	87
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	101⅝	101¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	105	105
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	70	70
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	94⅛	94
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	115⅝	115¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101	101
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105½	105½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	116½	116¼
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105	105
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	95	95
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	94½	94½
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅞	98⅝
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91	90⅞
Otis Steel 6s '41	100	100
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	102¼
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	95⅜	95⅜
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	103⅜	103¾
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	105⅛	105⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103½	103¼
Park-Lev Lsehld 6½s '53	101¾	101¾
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103¼	103
Paramount FL 6s	100⅜	100⅜
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	98⅜	98⅜
Penn nR R 6s 4s sta '48	97½	97½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	101½	101½
Penn R R 5s '64	104¼	103½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	111	110⅞
Penn R R col 7s '30	103⅜	103¼
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	104⅜	104⅜
Phillips Pet 5½s	92¾	92¾
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	103¼	103¼
Phil Co 5s '67	99½	99⅜
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	96¾	96½
Philippine Ry 4s '37	41⅞	41⅞
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	96⅞	96⅞
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	109¼	109⅛
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	109⅜	109⅜
Port Art Co D 6s B '53	106	106
Port Art C & Dock 6s A '53	105¼	105
Port Elec Pr 6s '42	102	102
Port Ry It & P 5s '42	100½	100½
Prod & Ref 8s x-war '31	110⅝	110⅜
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	103⅞	103⅞
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅝	99⅝
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	95½	95½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	100⅜	100¼
Remington Rnd 5½s '47 war	96⅞	96½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	104¼	104¼
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103½	103½
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	92¾	92¾
Rochester Gas 7s '46	110¼	110¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	97¼	97¼
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99¼	99
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	78¾	78¾
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100¾	100⅜
St L & S F 5s B '50	102	101½
St L & S F 5½s D '42	102⅜	102⅜
St L & S F adj 6s '55	101¼	101¼
St L & S F inc 6s '60	101¼	101¼
St P M & M con 4½s '33	100½	100½
St L & S F 4½s rcts	92¼	92
St L S W con 4s '32	97¼	97⅛
St L S W 1st 5s '52	101½	101½
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	103½	103
Seab Air L gold 4s st '50	79⅜	79⅜
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	54¼	53½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	87	86½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	79½	79
Shell Union 5s '47	98	98
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100⅛	100
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	98½	98⅛
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	95¼	95¼
Sinclair Cru Oil 5½s	98¾	98⅜
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94½	94
So Colo Pow 6s '47	105¼	105¼
So Pac 4½s rcts	99¼	98⅛
So Ry gen 6s '56	117½	117⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	95¼	95
So Pac 4½s rcts	98¼	98¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	90½	90¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	117⅝	117⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124½	124½
So Ry 4s M & O div '28	93	93
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103	103
Stand Milling 5½s '46	103½	103
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅛	103⅛
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¼	97
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	100¼	100¼
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	100½	100¼
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	101⅝	101⅝
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107	107
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	70⅝	70⅝
Third Ave 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜
Third Ave adj 5s '60	67½	66¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	67½	66¾
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102⅜	102¼
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	70	70
Union El of Chl 5s '45	93	93
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95⅝	95½
Union Pacific 6s '28	99⅞	99⅞
U S Rubber 5s '47	91¼	90
U S Rubber 7½s '30	102⅜	102⅜
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108⅜	108⅜
Uni Biscuit 6s	101½	101½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	98	97⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100½	100¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	100½	100¼
Va Ry 5s '62	106¼	105⅝
Wabash 4½s rcts	93⅜	93½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	104	104
WWabash 5s B '76	100⅞	100⅞
Wabash 5½s '75	103½	103½
Walworth 6s '45	92¾	92
Walworth 6½s '35	92½	92½
Wash Wtr 3½s	88	88
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103⅜	103⅜
West Shore 4s 2361	92	91⅞
Western Electric 5s '44	104	104
Western Maryland 4s '52	94¼	94¼
Western Maryland 5½s '77	100	100
Western Pac 5s A '46	99⅜	99⅝
Western Un 5s '51	103½	103¼
Western Un 6½s '36	110¾	110½
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	104	104
Wheel & L E 1st 5s '26	107	107
White Eagle Mch 6s '36 war	126	126
White S Mach 6s '36 x-war	101½	101½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	31	30
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	73¾	73¾
Willys-Ov 1st 6½s '33	102¾	102¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	103⅝	103½
Youngstown S & T 5s '78	100½	100

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 1st 7s '57	97¼	97
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	97½	97½
Antioquia 7s A '45	98	98
Antioquia 7s B '45	97	97
Antioquia mat 5s '46	97⅜	97⅜
Argentine Gov 5s '45	92⅜	92¼
Argentine 5½s	96⅝	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100¼	100
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100⅝	100
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100⅜	100
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	100⅜	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	100¼	100
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100⅛	100
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100⅜	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100⅛	99⅞
Australia 5½s	90¾	90⅝
Australia 5s '55	97¾	97⅜
Australia 5s '57	97½	97¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103⅞	103⅝
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44	90½	90½
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	99	98⅝
Agr Mtg Bk 6s ctfs	92⅜	92¾
Bavaria (State3 6½s '45	98	98
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100½	100¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105⅝	105½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	105	105¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106¼	105⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	116	115½
Belgium (King

CONTEMPT TRIAL OF INDIANA OIL HEAD IS OPENED

R. W. Stewart Had Refused to Tell How Liberty Bonds Had Been Paid

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The second trial for contempt of the Senate growing out of the oil investigations was got under way in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was the defendant in this second proceedings. His indictment was predicated on his refusal to answer questions propounded to him by the Senate Public Lands Committee as to his knowledge of the distribution of the Continental Trading Company's $3,080,000 in Liberty bonds. On a second appearance before the committee, Mr. Stewart gave the investigators the information they demanded.

Harry F. Sinclair, Teapot Dome lessee, and associated with Mr. Stewart in the Continental deal, is now facing a three-months term for defiance of a Senate committee. He has also been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for contempt of the District Supreme Court because of his employment of Burns detectives to shadow the jury in the first Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial.

Judge Examines Veniremen

As in the Sinclair trial, Mr. Stewart's case will be decided by a jury. Frederick L. Siddons, Associate Justice, who presided over the Fall-Sinclair trial that ended prematurely because of the illegal jury shadowing, sits in the present case.

As was done in the second conspiracy trial against Mr. Sinclair, Justice Siddons took over the examination of the prospective jurors. In the Sinclair trial with Justice Jennings Bailey presiding, this method of procedure resulted in the obtaining of a jury in three hours.

An unusual feature of the Stewart panel was the large number of women, 13 of them being on the list.

Both defense and prosecution will vie with one another in unusual witnesses. The Government has summoned Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, and Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, members of the investigating committee, while the defense has called on several well-known newspaper correspondents who covered the committee hearings.

Leo A. Rover, United States district attorney, is directing the Government's case, assisted by Neil Burkingshaw, assistant district attorney. Mr. Stewart is represented by Frank J. Hogan, who was counsel for Edward L. Doheny, Elk Hills naval oil reserves lessee; Jesse L. Adkins, Frank Nesbit and Albert L. Hopkins.

What Led up to Case

When Mr. Stewart defied the committee in his original appearance before it he did not plead self-incrimination as an excuse for his recusance. He flatly declined to answer what he knew about the disposition of the Liberty bonds bought by the Continental, and also whether he had talked with Mr. Sinclair regarding the Continental transaction.

After his indictment and immediately following the completion of the Sinclair conspiracy trial he came before the committee and admitted that he had received $759,000 of the Liberty bonds profits of the Continental. He testified that after holding the bonds secretly in trust for more than four years he had transferred them to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, to which concern Mr. Sinclair likewise turned over his share of the Continental returns.

Following his testimony the Senate passed a resolution directing Mr. Rover to press charges of perjury against Mr. Stewart. No indictment has as yet been returned on this accusation. If found guilty of the contempt indictment the defendant faces a maximum sentence of one year in jail.

His admissions concerning his part in the Continental transaction resulted in a demand upon him by John D. Rockefeller Jr., large stockholder in the Indiana company, that he resign as head of the company. To date Mr. Stewart has not done so.

Rare Collections Bought in Europe

Manuscripts, Autographs and Works of Art Included in Rosenbach Purchases

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — One of the largest collections of rare manuscripts ever purchased at European auctions and from private collections by an American has just been brought to the United States by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, New York and Philadelphia rare book dealer, who has just returned here on the Majestic of the White Star Line.

Dr. Rosenbach paid $2,000,000 for manuscripts, autographs and works of art during his visit, he said. Included in the collections which he purchased was the original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland," for which he paid approximately $77,000, a record price, overbidding the British museum, although he later offered to resell the manuscript to the museum for $5000 less than he paid for it. "Alice" will be placed on view at the Rosenbach offices here, Dr. Rosenbach said.

Dr. Rosenbach also brought to New York the 16-volume diary of Dr. John Ward of Stratford-on-Avon, which was kept between the years 1650 and 1670. The diary was said to be notable because of its references to William Shakespeare. The manuscript of J. J. Rousseau's "La Nouvelle Heloise" also was purchased at auction in Europe. Also he brought autographed letters by Washington, Lincoln, Keats and Shelley.

Heads Charitable Work



Strauss Peyton

MRS. THOMAS J. PRESTON JR.
National President of the Needlework Guild of America.

NEEDLEWORK GIFTS SENT TO LABRADOR

Grenfell Mission Benefited in Distribution of Garments

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Of the more than 1,500,000 garments collected and distributed to the needy by the Needlework Guild of America last year, 60,368 of which were contributed by junior members, 35,000 were sent to the Grenfell Mission in Labrador, according to a report made public following the forty-third annual convention of the guild held in this city.

Especial activity is reported among the members of the Junior Guild. Groups are now organized in 252 cities and towns, with a membership of 15,337 boys and girls, and many of the groups have started a cradle roll. Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, and different girl organizations are being enlisted in the work, and even Boy Scouts are sometimes glad to assist in the distribution.

The guild was founded in the United States 42 years ago and now has more than 600 branches. Recent extension in the work gives Pennsylvania 200 branches, Kansas 13 and Missouri 23 branches, some of which will be visited by Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr., who is now engaged in a series of visitations in the middle West as national president of the guild. The object of the guild is to collect and distribute articles of wearing apparel and household linen to institutions, homes and other charities, the only requirement of membership being that each individual give at least two new articles every year.

Rockefeller Gift Offered Brookings

Endowment Planned for Institution Devoted to Research in 'Humanistic Sciences'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Brookings Institution, devoted to public service, "through research and training in the humanistic sciences," announcement was made by President Harold G. Moulton that an endowment gift of $2,000,000 has been received from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial.

The gift is conditional upon the raising of a minimum of $4,000,000 more, exclusive of the institution's existing endowment.

At the same time Dr. Moulton reported that results of the survey of the administration of Indian affairs, conducted by the institution's Institute for Government Research, have just been published, and announced that the institution has been requested, and has agreed to undertake a comprehensive economic, social and educational survey of Porto Rico.

This study, which will be begun as soon as a special staff can be organized for the purpose, will attempt to diagnose the Porto Rican situation and to make constructive suggestions for economic, social and educational reorganization.

The Brookings Institution was organized in December, 1927, as a consolidation of the Institute of Economics, the Institute for Government Research, and the Brookings Graduate School. Its purpose is to conduct research and training in the social sciences as a means of aiding in the development of constructive economic and social policies and of efficiency in public administration.

MEXICO TO CORRECT CHILD DELINQUENTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—A proposal to make children under 15 years of age immune from prosecution as criminals has been submitted by the Federal District Government for ratification and promulgation by President Calles. The reform provides that delinquent minors shall be placed in charge of the Government, which is to determine the means for "moral regeneration."

The Juvenile Court, which has been doing much good work in this city, will probably have charge of cases and determine how the children can be corrected, either by putting them in educational institutions or by bettering their home environment. The law is expected to enter into force very shortly.

AIRPORT ENLARGED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEDFORD, Ore.—The first municipal airport in the State of Oregon, located here, has completed improvements and enlargement of its landing field so 10-passenger planes en route between Seattle and San Francisco may now land. Adjacent to the port, a school of aeronautics has been established.

Appeals Voiced to Club Women to Defeat Wets

(Continued from Page 1)

interviews in local newspapers were carried to federation officials and Mrs. John D. Sherman, retiring president, spoke in no uncertain terms, stating that the platform of the federation could not be used in such a way. "Our platform is for the discussion of politics, not personalities," said Mrs. Sherman. Meanwhile Mrs. White had asked Mrs. Nicholson to omit mention of any candidates by name.

The effect was to cause a scurry to purchase tickets for the dinner at which Mrs. Nicholson, in great good humor and with the same cheerful smile she displayed on her arrival, called upon the women to break party lines in the event of a wet candidate being named in either party.

"There are no political lines with the women when their homes and children are threatened," said Mrs. Nicholson. "Cast aside party fealty and let us vote for the man, regardless of his party, whose very name will insure to us that he will support the whole Constitution of our country.

"We are approaching the election of 1928 and never in the history of our country will so much depend upon the women as in this election. We are facing the greatest domestic crisis since the Civil War. The country is looking to the women and we must not fail in this critical hour to prove that no mistake was made when we were enfranchised."

With Mrs. Nicholson on the program was a Republican from Indiana, Mrs. E. C. Rumpler, who urged the women to cast their votes on the side of prohibition. Mrs. White, who introduced them both, urged the women to take their stand for dry candidates.

Progress in Reforestation

The federation is engaged in planting two trees where one grew before and in developing any amount of education where there was none before, according to reports from the conservation and education committee. A school of methods for workers with adult illiterates is being held in connection with the convention with a session which brings the delegates together at 8 o'clock every morning, regardless of the lateness of the night meetings.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morriss of Asheville, N. C.; Dr. Louis R. Alderman of the federal bureau of education, and other experts on adult education are training the women so that they may return home prepared to act as leaders in the campaign to bring complete literacy by 1930.

The women are being taught why they should do the work, how to interest adults, how to finance the classes, how to take the census, what to teach adult beginners, the textbooks and materials available and how to obtain wise publicity for their efforts.

Trees by the Millions

Already more than 2,800,000 trees have been planted by the women, according to reports in the conservation division, and, in addition, the clubs are doing much to preserve forests and natural scenery. The women of Washington have bought a $35,000 stand of virgin timber, "Federation Forests" have been started in a number of states, including New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts has its "Town Forests."

California clubwomen have raised $40,000 for another forest or giant redwood, in addition to the timber which they previously have saved to the State. Texas women have given 24 park areas to the State. New Hampshire women have raised funds for Franconia Notch and the Waterville tract, and Nebraska women have led in the campaign which saved the fossil beds.

Garden Clubs and Show

Garden clubs, garden shows, and community competitions are part of the work of the women and they have established many bird sanctuaries, sold tons of bird seed for the feeding of wild birds, placed bird charts in schools and organized "walk talks" for school children.

Clubs and state organizations are supporting the general federation program for water conservation and flood control measures and "The women are rising above sectional interests to serve the public needs" according to speakers in the conservation division.

Art was advocated as a path toward better citizenship, greater individual development, and finer home-making by Mrs. L. A. Miller of Colorado, chairman of the fine arts department, who gave the keynote to the evening session. Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson of Oklahoma, candidate for second vice-president and herself an Indian, sang Indian songs.

For the day the women turned their backs on the municipal auditorium, with its walls hung with Spanish shawls and Mexican serapis, and have gone far afield in search of more native color provided for the usual "play day."

An army review was given at old Fort Sam Houston, followed by a drive through the city and country and an outdoor meal prepared by representatives of the Old Trail Drivers' Association and a Mexican dinner by attendants, dressed in Spanish costume.

Cowboy songs and Negro spirituals were sung in the park during the meal and later in the day the visitors went through the shops and witnessed events arranged unofficially in the Mexican quarter.

PARTY SAILS TO STUDY ALASKA VOLCANO AREA

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, head of the 1929 Pavlof Expedition of the National Geographic Society, heads a party bound for Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to study the volcanic area of the Aleutian Islands with a view to devising methods of predicting volcanic eruptions and earthquakes.

The party includes C. P. McKinley, topographer of the United States Geological Survey, and Richard H. Stewart, photographer of the society, who will take motion pictures and color views. Dr. Jaggar's amphibious craft, the Honokai, will zig-zag between the Pacific and Behring Sea sides of the Aleutians.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE

TEXAS LAND

7000 acres, 60 miles south of San Antonio, Atascosa County, 90 per cent tillable; $20 an acre for entire tract.

4000 acres, 60 miles south of San Antonio; divide in three or four parts; $18 to $25 an acre.

About 2500 acres, 40 miles southeast of San Antonio, Atascosa County; subdivided in 100-acre tracts; Texas artesian water belt; $50 an acre. Perfect title to all of above lands.

J. A. CLOPTON, Owner
102 East Ashby Place, San Antonio, Texas

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

A PRIVATE COUNTRY ESTATE for sale or rent in the heart of historic VIRGINIA, on the banks of the JAMES RIVER; 10-room mansion, beautifully furnished; all modern conveniences; boating; safe bathing; gentle saddle horses; fishing; 100 acres in all, including choice fruits, fresh vegetables, milk, chickens, eggs, and squabs; also use of private service car; $1000 (one thousand dollars) per month; possession June 1st; correspondence and references with owner, MRS. WM. GOLDIE, Route 2, Richmond, Va.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Fine summer home, furnished, 14 large rooms and garage; beautiful old shade; excellent condition; quiet, peaceful environment; 1 block to ocean, 2 to station; ideal for rest home; will sell for $9250, worth over $14,000; little cash required.

G. B. TURNER
Overbrook Hills, Philadelphia, Pa.

$3500 IN SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE—One and a half story house, 8 rooms and barn attached; built about 1840; on village green; partially furnished, 4-post beds, open fireplace, furnace, pump in kitchen; old-fashioned flower garden; large porch; fine shade trees; ½ acre land; also 40-acre wood lot; about 30 miles from Keene, Concord or Peterboro; 90 miles from Boston; good roads. Box 21, Washington, N. H.



SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART
(Realtor)
44 Drake Road Tel. 159

FOR SALE—Modern colonial 10-room house, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat, every convenience; barn, 3 acres land, in attractive village of Alfred, Me., on state highway between Portland and Sanford; ideal place for tea room; price reasonable. Owner, H. J. KELLEY, Alfred, Maine.

FOR SALE — Cottage house of 8 rooms, good condition; garage, large lot of land; convenient to trains and electrics, good location, about 18 miles from Boston; investment possibilities. B-341, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.—Excellent location: lot 50x100; comfortable home, 7 rooms and bath, open porches, garage, hot water heat; convenient to station and school; owner leaving country wants quick action; will consider offer; asks $15,000. Phone Scarsdale 540-R.

SELL or exchange for Boston property, 21-room rooming house on Main Street; also small farms from $1500 to $15,000. MATTIE K. LYONS & SON, 23 Wells St., Greenfield, Mass. Tel. 1185.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, terraced grounds; sports; Christian Science church near; sacrifice, bargain, terms. Apt. 63, 669 West 151st St., N. Y.

OAKMONT, PA.—For sale, new, modern 6-room brick and shingle house; one car brick garage; corner lot (90x100); near train and trolley. MISS S. ELIZABETH MOORE, 226 Delaware Ave.

SILVERMINE, CONN.—Barn for sale, formerly used as studio, 50x300 ft., $3500. Write BERTHA PUTNEY, 987 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY—Residence for sale, absolutely modern, splendid condition. 63 East 90th St. Tel. Atwater 5413.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part-time very attractive office. Room 1201. 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
THE SERVICE BUREAU
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Kenmore 4033

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Cobbs Creek Court, 6235 Chestnut St.—Cheerful, comfortable, convenient; one block from 63rd St. "L" station, trolleys, buses; elevators, Frigidaire, indirectors; reasonable rents. JOHN M. TATUM, Agent. Call Granite 8916.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE home in exclusive neighborhood; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, toilet; 2-car garage. H. P. HORNE, 411 St. Clair Ave., Spring Lake, N. J.

BAYVILLE, ME., Linekin Bay—Going to Europe, will rent my 6-room cottage, completely furnished, to adult family; $200 season. Write for particulars. HASTINGS, 171 West 12th Street, New York City.

HATFIELD, MASS.—To rent, fully furnished, 10-room country home among mountains overlooking Connecticut River; trees, lawn; vegetable, flower gardens all planted; screened porches; modern conveniences; one car space; reasonable; ideal for family life. Communicate E. K. PEASE, 24 E. 90th St., New York City.

TWO-THREE rooms during summer in modern apartment, Long Island; 10 minutes beach; 13 miles New York. Box L-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SUMMER PROPERTY

CONNECTICUT, SOMERS—For rent, charming home, ready for occupancy; 2 baths; garage, barn; 40 acres; garden, brooks, pools, pine woods; $750 for 3 months. MRS. R. K. RAFFORD, 221 Everit Street, New Haven, Conn.

KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.—For sale or to rent for season, several beautiful estates and summer cottages, seashore and country. ABNER F. CHICK, Kennebunkport, Me.

MAINE, PEAKS ISLAND—1 acre on coast, 3 small buildings; ideal spot. MRS. MOORE, 629 South 43rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

NORTH-EAST, PA.—Rest over at Highview Farm; fine camping space. Phone 214-J, North-East, Pa. E. K. FERGUSON.

ON Lake Kiwassa, camps with either two or four bedrooms, electric lights, bath, boats, garage; 2½ miles from village. F. M. BAKER, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

STORES TO LET

KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.—Three new stores for rent in best location in Kennebunkport. Apply Abner F. Chick.

CALIFORNIA WOMAN WINS HONOR MEDAL

Selected by Cleveland for Humanitarian Projects

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PASADENA, Calif.—The honor medal of the Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland, O., has been awarded to Mrs. Francis F. Prentiss, of this city, for her patronage of æsthetic movements and humanitarian projects in Cleveland.

In a letter accompanying the award Mrs. Prentiss is declared to be "a patroness of Cleveland's humanitarian ideals, of music, art and floriculture, and a thoughtful, discerning giver of munificent charities."

Others given the award for 1928 are Charles F. Brush, inventor of the electric arc light, and Dr. Dayton C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, who invented the method of photographing sound waves for the study of musical instruments.

MRS. MORROW AIDS MEXICANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—A campaign for a $10,000 maintenance fund for the Young Men's Christian Association of Mexico City has just been successfully completed by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. The American Ambassador's wife appointed the captains for the campaign and took an active part in its direction.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BOSTON—To sublet, one-room apartment, kitchenette and bath, Frigidaire; from June 15 to Sept. 15. Tel. Haymarket 3874.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—For rent until Sept. 15th, a very attractive apartment in private house; all modern conveniences; cool and spacious; garage included. Call evenings, Regent 2212.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Heights, Seven Minutes Wall St.—Three rooms, bath and kitchen; summer months to Oct. 1. Phone Main 9088. MRS. LANGDON, 115 Willow St.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Heights; 9 rooms and 3 baths; overlooking harbor; will sublet June to October; $300 monthly. WM. R. ROSS CO., 180 Montague Street.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—High-class bachelor apartments, modern conveniences, maid service; 5 minutes to Wall St. 152 Montague St. Main 8556.

FOR RENT—Furnished, modern, 6 rooms and bath; garage; close to bus, trolley and train; June 18 until Sept. 8; reasonable. MR. and MRS. HUGH STRINGHAM, 46 Wellington Road, Ardmore, Penn. Phone Ardmore 1539-M.

FOR July and August, a comfortable, eight-room, furnished house; 2 bathrooms, 3-car garage, residential section, Concord, N. H. MRS. E. W. HOLT, 110 Warren St.

4-ROOM furnished apartment, beautiful country; commute; adults. Phone Nepperhan 924. Apply 80 Grandview Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY, 114 Morningside Drive—Sublet attractively furnished apartment, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; cool, airy; very reasonable; references. Cathedral 3050. WOLFE.

BRONX, N. Y., 1963 Daly Ave.—3 rooms, June-October; responsible couple; near subway. Call evenings, SCHULTZ, Fordham 7462.

N. Y. C., 153 East 44th—2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, beautifully furnished, cool, convenient location, quiet, piano. Vanderbilt 2818.

NEW YORK CITY, June-October—4 attractive outside rooms, southern exposure, river view. Apt. 35, 3505 Broadway (Cor. 143).

NEW YORK CITY—Four-room elevator apartment, June 15-Sept. 15; $75. PATTERSON, 502 West 113th St. Cathedral 7960.

PHILADELPHIA, Chestnut Hill Apartments—Summer months, newly decorated, attractively furnished 5 rooms and bath, 3 exposures, 2 corner bedrooms, unusually large living room; near station, shops, garage; attractive surroundings; 10 minutes' walk from Wissahickon; servants' quarters in building; bedding, linens, silver. Phone JANITOR, Chestnut Hill 3324.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—For rent, 4-room furnished apartment. Tel. Somerset 2129-W.

ROOMS TO LET

ACCOMMODATIONS, CITY AND SHORE
AUTO TRIPS AND TOURS
THE SERVICE BUREAU
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Kenmore 4033

BOSTON, The Cairns—Pleasant rooms in private home; permanent or transients; near Christian Science church. Hostess MADAM CAIRNS. 288 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Back Bay 1828.

BOSTON, 57 Westland Ave.—Under new management; newly renovated rooms; reasonable; quiet; modern improvements; continuous hot water.

BOSTON, 4 Haviland St., Suite 1, first door off Massachusetts Ave.—Clean, well-furnished rooms; near church; permanent and transients.

BOSTON, 87 Gainsborough St., Apt. 1—Rooms, privileges; transients accommodated. Tel. Copley 2792-W.

BOSTON, 128 Hemenway Street, Suite 1—Pleasant rooms near church. Telephone Copley 5265-M.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Corner Winthrop Rd. and Beacon St.—Light, airy rooms; 15 minutes from Christian Science church. Regent 7286-W.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—A good airy room; 2 trolley lines; 1 or 2 business women; reasonable; private family. Regent 5658-M.

BROOKLINE, MASS., near Coolidge Corner—Two attractive sunny bedrooms with bath in private home. Aspinwall 2168.

CONCORD, N. H.—Furnished room for rent; modern conveniences. MISS CHESLEY, 11 Prince St. Tel. 616-R.

LADIES DESIRING ROOMS
FENWAY CLUB
offers you modern, attractive, reasonable accommodations; permanent and transients; fireproof building; near Christian Science church. 1126 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Ken. 1902.

NEW YORK CITY, 601 West 136th St., Apt. 12—Comfortable single outside room next to bathroom; conveniences; subway, bus; $7.50. Call after 4:30 p. m.

N. Y. C., 38 West 93rd St.—Newly furnished bed-sitting room with lavatory, kitchen privileges; private family; homelike; $8.50. Riverside 4099.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.—Single and double room, $7 and $10; transients accommodated; Christian Scientist preferred; kitchen privileges; use of grand piano; would let double room unfurnished. BURTON, Tel. Stillwell 4955.

NEW YORK CITY—Bright, sunny room; business man or woman; kitchen privileges. 220 West 107th St., Apt. 51.

NEW YORK CITY, 415 W. 115th St.—Attractive room, twin beds, elevator apartment; reasonable. Telephone before 6, Cathedral 6245.

NEW YORK CITY, 250 West 82nd—Attractively furnished outside room for gentleman; refined home; $10 week. GAFFEY, Susquehanna 5630.

NEW YORK CITY—Large, light, furnished room, suitable for couple; kitchen privileges; rent reasonable. 450 Audubon Ave., Apt. 3.

NEW YORK CITY, 230 West 97th St. (Broadway)—Attractive, light, running water; private; $7.00-$8.50. Call Friday. DAVIS.

NEW YORK CITY, 327 Central Park West—Square room, comfortably furnished; private family; references. Apt. 5 East.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th St. (Apt. 25)—Comfortable, clean, single room, kitchen privileges; reasonable.

NEW YORK CITY, 605 West 112th St.—Attractive room, southern exposure. Cathedral 4268, Apt. 64. (DREW.)

N. Y. C., 66 W. 94th—Large front room, running water, private residence; near park; gentleman. Riverside 6562.

NEW YORK CITY — Bright sunny room, business man or woman; kitchen privileges. 220 West 107th Street, Apt. 51.

NEW YORK CITY, 202 West 86th—Single, double rooms, $6, $10, $14; excellent location; top floor. MISS ROUZEE.

PHILADELPHIA, 5916 Shisler St., Roosevelt Blvd. and Oxford Circle—Single room; business woman preferred; home privileges; $5 per week. Phone Delaware 1332 after 5.

PHILADELPHIA, 4629 and 1109 Spruce Street—Double and single rooms, running water or private bath, by day or week. Phone Allegheny 3141.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Rochambeau Apartments—Private entrance, phone in room, adjoining semi-private bath; available June 1. Call before 9:30 a. m. or evenings. Apt. 414.

ROOMS AND BOARD

THE FORBES
51 WEST 69TH, NEW YORK CITY
Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

PAYING GUESTS

CENTRAL LODGE
AUBURNDALE, MASS.—A private home open to a few paying guests; excellent accommodations; Christian Scientists preferred. West Newton 0746.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

TWO boys between 6-9 years to board for summer; loving motherly care; Greenfield, Mass. F-331, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WILL take several girls, ages 10 to 14, in my home for the summer; all conveniences; near lake; personal supervision of all activities; swimming, canoeing, camping trips, etc.; Christian Scientists preferred; 28 miles from Philadelphia; railroad and bus service. MRS. S. D. MACOMBER, New Lisbon, N. J.

WANTED FOR ADOPTION

FULL orphan girl under eight years, of refined American parentage, by American couple (Christian Scientists) in moderate circumstances living near N. Y. C.; particulars and photos. Box K-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PRIVATE REST HOME
Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Open to those needing special attention by experienced attendant. Tel. Havemeyer 7376, or write MRS. E. CLEMETSEN, 3406 73rd St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

The HOLLYHOCK
A home where one may rest and study. Attention given if required.
66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Near Beacon Street
Regent 3741-M and Regent 2541

COUNTRY BOARD

ARCHER'S CAMPS
CASCO, MAINE
Beautiful mountain and lake scenery, fine bathing, private beach, good fishing, sleeping lodges, all home cooking.
Apply J. B. ARCHER, 999 Congress Street Portland, Me.

Mountain View Farm
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
Bathing, Tennis, Golf—Booklet
MATT KIMBALL, R. 5, Lakeport, N. H.

ROCK HILL, N. Y.—DODGE INN
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Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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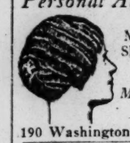
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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Keene—Sally Wellman Bookstore.
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WEDDING INVITATIONS and Wedding Announcements
Engraved or Printed on Finest Wedding Stock
The PRINT SHOP
179 NO. MAIN ST., FALL RIVER, MASS.

FITCHBURG

Unique and Lovely Place Cards, Tally Cards and Party Favors
RICE and CO.
Jewelers and Stationers
387 MAIN STREET

SPENCER CORSET
We Create a Design Especially for You
Mrs. Millicent D. Murch
Registered Spencer Corsetiere
Telephone for appointment 2327-M

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
Sold Exclusively by BERT JOHNSTON
9 BLOSSOM STREET
35 STEPS FROM MAIN STREET

SMARTLY STYLED
Moderately Priced
Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothes They Will Entirely Satisfy
F. H. LANE COMPANY
530-532 MAIN STREET

BROOKS'
THE STORE UNUSUAL
VISIT OUR
Restaurant and Gift Shop
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

Penny Byrn Shoppe
Home-Made Pies, Cakes, Pastry
CATERERS
We give a Home Touch to your Party
482 MAIN STREET Tel. 1854

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

FURMOTO *and* SOLITAIRE
The world-renowned wonder polishes actually clean and polish everything
F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
FITCHBURG, MASS.

Our Big Markets
are dedicated to the purpose of helping you cut the cost of living without cutting the quality of your food. Weekly specials in all markets.
Brockleman Bros. Inc.
Fitchburg, Clinton, Leominster, Gardner, Nashua, Lowell.

Flyer and Victory Lawn Mowers
We feature the Bicknell Ironing Board and the Osborn Brushes
Fitchburg Hardware Co.
314-316 Main Street

CLOVER HILL FARMS
Tel. 737-W
Milk, Cream, Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL
CHAIN RED AND WHITE STORE
Fancy Groceries and Bakery Goods
368 Main Street Tel. 2838

Jaseph's Market
First Class Provisions
10 Putnam Street Telephone 1417-1418

We Guarantee Satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
28 Putnam Street Phone 1041

RITTER *for* FLOWERS
219 Main Street
Where a choice assortment of potted plants and cut flowers awaits you
Member F. T. D. Telephone 415-W

Anna Harlow Shop
Leon-Oil Method of Permanent Waving
Shampoo 75c—Marcel 75c
Hair Cut 50c
3 Day Street Telephone 2432

Do your ceilings need whitening, your walls painted, your floors waxed or varnished? Tel. 196 for prices.
J. B. EMERSON
HOUSE PAINTING 101 Cedar St.

FITCHBURG COAL COMPANY
COAL
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

GLOUCESTER

A delightful place to eat
In our tea-room tempting salads, sandwiches and luncheon specials. At our fountain refreshing drinks. In our candy shop you will find delicious home-made candies and salted nuts.
Ransellear Towle
Successor to
MARSHALL & MARCHANT
118 Main Street

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"THE STORE OF SERVICE"
Twenty-nine Departments Located on Five Floors.

SOLE AGENCY
FRIDIGAIRE
MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES
Plumbing Heating Hardware
L. E. SMITH CO., 221 Main Street

THE WHITE GULL
F. S. CHADBOURNE, Proprietor
67 ESSEX AVE. GLOUCESTER
Shore Dinners A la Carte Service
Telephone 1148-M

BISHOP PRINT SHOP
N. J. BISHOP, Proprietor
Commercial Printing
Times Building Phone 2858-W

The Josephine Corset Shoppe
Corsets, Silk Underwear and Hosiery
Elizabeth Arden's
Venetian Toilet Preparations
MRS. LESTER S. DAY
Corsetiere and Proprietress
18 Pleasant Street, Corner Middle Street

J. A. Nunes Art Store
Artist Materials and Picture Framing
Gifts—Painting and Decorating
6 Centre Street Tel. 298-R

RUTH TEA ROOM
Sign of the Lantern
Special Lunch 60c
We serve only home cooking
5 Centre Street Gloucester

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
BROWN'S SHOE SHOP
133 Main Street, Gloucester

Don't Eat until you have seen the
Busy Bee Dining Rooms
at 84 Main Street
"You must be pleased to please us"

ALLISON DOUGLASS MACK
HAIRDRESSING—MANICURING
MARCEL AND WATER WAVING
FINGER WAVING
Tel. 2581-W or R
Eastern Point Road—1 Center Street

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

Memorial Day Freshness
Little things as well as Dresses and Coats in the very newest manner to complete the Ensemble for the Holiday. Flowers for your shoulder, Scarfs for the throat, Hose in the latest shades, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Handbags, Toiletries. These and all the other myriad things which help complete the Holiday Wardrobe.
JOHN WILSON & COMPANY
GREENFIELD, MASS.

The Arch Preserver Shoe
for Men and Women
Visit our store and let us fit you to your favorite style in the Arch Preserver Shoe. The easy solution of your shoe problem.
F. S. SHUMWAY
312 MAIN STREET

Repairing *Remodeling*
CHAITIN'S
Exclusive Fur Shop
COLD STORAGE
FOR YOUR FURS
RATE 3%
NECKPIECES TRIMMING
23 Federal Street, Greenfield, Mass.

DEAN'S
JEWELRY AND STATIONERY
WRIST AND STRAP WATCHES
Diamonds Set in Latest Design Mountings
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
248 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Home Made Ice Cream
Choice Candy
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Flowers say what words can never express
YETTER *the* FLORIST
Phone 95-R
226 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

HOLYOKE

NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the
Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

Osborne's Second Floor
Dinner Ware, Glass Ware, Kitchenware
Gift Shop
OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.
245 High St., opp. City Hall

Say it with Flowers
Clark's Flower Shop
466 Dwight Street Tel. 1538

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

Harper Method
Hairdressing Shops
Specializing in All Branches
874 Hampden Street 98 College Street
Holyoke, Mass. South Hadley, Mass.
Telephone 5196 Telephone 2206
JESSIE BRUCE, Prop.

LAWRENCE

We Make the Original
Almond Butter Krunch
$1.00 lb Mail Orders Filled
JUNKINS, *the Candy Maker*
427 Essex St. and 53 Broadway
Lawrence, Mass.

LOWELL

We Distribute
The Famous Walker-Gordon Milk
Ask about it.
TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM
207 WALKER ST. Tel. 1161

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 HURD STREET
See Our Display of
HAMMOCKS
Many styles to choose from
We are agents for the EDDY REFRIGERATORS

39th Anniversary Sale
Beginning Tuesday, June 5th
A store-wide demonstration of the Cherry & Webb co-operative buying power.
See local papers
CHERRY & WEBB CO.

PRINCE-COTTER CO.
Lowell's Sterling Silver Shoppe
104 MERRIMACK ST.
Gift-Giving Goods for the Bride

Harvey B. Greene, Inc.
Florists
HIGHLAND CONSERVATORIES
172 Stevens Street, near Westford Street
Tel. 1742

MORSE & BEALS
FLORISTS
Fairburn Bldg. Phone 4400

Betty's Tea Room
Open from 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Special Luncheons from 11-2 P. M.
81 Merrimack Street, Corner John
Up One Flight

10% REDUCTION
This advertisement accompanying your order entitles you to 10 per cent reduction during the month of May.
PICKEN PRINTING COMPANY
North Chelmsford, Mass. Tel 7965-W

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LOWELL
(Continued)

MONGEAU'S SHOE STORE
304 Merrimack Street
Style and Comfort in Menihan's Arch-Aid Shoes
JOSEPH MULLIN
Coal—Coke
953 Gorham St. Tel. 660

LYNN

The House for Service
GIBSON REFRIGERATORS
We are showing a choice selection of these wonderful food and ice savers. There's a size for every home, and a price for every purse.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 Market Street, Lynn

Headquarters for
BATHING SUITS
of Style and Quality
Goddard Bros
76-92 Market Street 47-49 Andrew Street

Visit Our New Store on Willow St.
When in Need of
FURNITURE
RUGS *and* DRAPERIES
We have one of the largest Furniture Stores in New England carrying the best at Reasonable Prices
HILL-WELCH CO.
WILLOW STREET LYNN, MASS.

REFRIGERATORS
Cork Insulated, porcelain or enamel lined, with gently rounded corners that make thorough cleaning a matter of casual routine.
See Our Complete Line
Titus & Buckley Co.
298-310 Union St., Lynn
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

GIBBS BROTHERS
FLORISTS
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
231-233 Union Street Breakers 1982

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

MEN'S
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS at
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1654 385 Union Street

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous *and* Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

When in Lynn Visit the
Unique Gift Shop
163 Lewis Street
Take a souvenir home with you
Novelties, Gifts and Greeting Cards for all occasions

WE SPECIALIZE IN
Permanent Waving
Marcel—Facial
ANNA BECKMAN
501 Security Trust Building

MALDEN

DOROTHY BENHAM
MILLINERY
147 Pleasant Street
Tel. 0631-W Malden

MEDFORD

High Street Market
C. C. GRADY, Prop.
Meats—Provisions and Fresh Vegetables
A Full Line of Hatchet Brand Canned Goods
438 HIGH ST., WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Mystic 3393

Thomas O'Brien and Sons
Clothing, Hats and Furnishings
"Medford's Store for Men and Boys"
OPPOSITE MEDFORD THEATRE

SMITH DRUG CO.
ELMER A. SMITH
34 Salem Street
Next to Medford Theatre
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER
Telephone Mystic 0480

WARREN H. KEAY
Painter and Decorator also WALL PAPERS
Office } Mystic { 0671-R
Residence } { 0948
54 MAIN STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

MEDFORD
(Continued)

The Splendid
FINE PLACE TO MEET
BEST PLACE TO EAT
Wedding Parties and Club Gatherings
9 MAIN STREET MYSTIC 5413

MULCLAER HALL
"A Browne & Fay Project"
High class apartments, delightfully located, with every modern convenience, renting at reasonable prices.
Owned and Operated by
BROWNE & FAY
"The Dependable Plumbers"
13 Forest St. Mystic 2437-3416


TEA ROOM
MID-DAY LUNCHEON
AFTERNOON TEA
DINNER
Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 3 p. m.
For reservations phone Mystic 3056
43 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre

W. F. LEAHY & CO.
Agents for
Lamson & Hubbard
HATS AND CAPS
30-32 Main Street Medford Square

J. N. COWIN & CO.
Coal—Coke—Wood
Our delivery service covers Greater Boston
59 RIVERSIDE AVENUE
Telephone Mystic 0950—0951

De Mottes
14-A FOREST STREET
CATERER
Fancy Ices, Creams and Sherbets
HOME DELIVERY
Telephone Mystic 3813

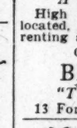
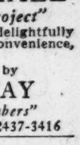
West Medford Spa
439 HIGH STREET
Our Motto Is, Quality and Cleanliness
Week-End Specials
50c per lb. Chocolates, 39c

BLAIR CROSBIE
FLORIST
156 HIGH STREET
Near Christian Science church
Telephone Mystic 3627

For Quality Drive Over to the
Electrik Maid Bake Shop
450 High St., West Medford
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

ANDREW F. CURTIN & SONS
42-48 High Street
HARDWARE—FURNISHINGS
PLUMBING—HEATING
Telephone Mystic 0081

NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM

Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
1036 Great Plain Ave.


NEW BEDFORD

When You Think of—
FUR BUYING
FUR STORAGE
FUR REPAIRING
FUR REMODELLING
Think of the
Fur House of Sidney
252 Union Street Opp. N. Bedford Thea.

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
99 William Street

DISTINCTIVE
WALL PAPER
Painters and Paper Hangers
Reliable Workmen
HERMAN H. HATHAWAY
Tel. 4567 87 Main St., Fairhaven

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

JAMES E. LILLEY
Meats, Groceries, Provisions
271 Cedar St., cor. Parker Tel. 1849

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Wedding Announcements
Engraved or Printed on Finest Wedding Stock
The PRINT SHOP
8 So. Sixth Street, just south of Union Street

Greene's Filling Station
HIGH and NORTH SECOND STREETS
Near Fairhaven Bridge
Colonial Gas, Beacon Oil
Ethyl Gas, and Greasing

WE specialize in the photography of babies and children.
The PETTENGILL STUDIO
822 PURCHASE STREET

LOUISE HATS
New Summer Hats
14 Mechanics Lane
Between Pleasant and Purchase Streets

MURRAY *the FLORIST*
232 UNION STREET
Member
Florists' Telegraph Delivery Service

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
233 UNION STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

R. S. MERRIMAN & Co.
Interior Decorators
72 Spring St., Next to Y. W. C. A.
Tel. 7215

Curtains, Bric-a-Brac
Lamp Shades
Furniture Repaired
Upholstered Furniture
Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Draperies and Furniture Fabrics

ESTIMATES ON REQUEST

795 Purchase Street, New Bedford

"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"
Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel

No connection with any other establishment in the world
WORTH
NEW YORK BROOKLYN NEWARK HARTFORD NEW BEDFORD TOLEDO

Tabor
Furniture Company
New Bedford, Mass.
Real Good Furniture
for Every Room in the House

The Household Furnishing Company
Where You Get Good Furniture and Good Service
984 PURCHASE ST., cor. Kempton St.

Insist on DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM
J. DAVIDSON & SON
1663 Purchase Street

Mitchell's Dairy
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

NEWBURYPORT

Monarch Food Products Are Quality Products
We have a good assortment of canned vegetables, fruit, cocoa, and the famous Monarch Teenie Weenie specialties.
STAR GROCERY Co., INC.
71 State Street Tel. 888

GAS, OIL *and* ACCESSORIES
Stop Here for Real Service
PHILBRICK BROS. & CO.
170 High Street

NEWTON

HARDWARE KITCHEN GOODS PAINTS — IN THE HEART OF — AUTO SUPPLIES TIRES RADIO
Moore & Moore
HOOD TIRES — NEWTON MASS — Willard SERVICE STATION
361 Centre St 4-6 Hall St
Phones { Newton North 0954 / Newton North 0201

Hear the Radiola 17
All Electric—Perfect Reproduction
Delivery in all of the Newtons

Clothing
Fred St. Jean
Furnishing
VALET CALL SERVICE
in *all* the Newtons
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cleansing
237 WASHINGTON STREET
Newton North 3300

Garden City Laundry
A. W. OSGOOD, Mgr.
75 Adams St. Newton North 0317
Special Blanket Service
Dried Out-of-Doors Returned like New
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
The Only First-Class Laundry in the Newtons

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

W. L. McCAMMON
283 Washington Street

WAYLAND LUMBER Co.
LUMBER
"CONSISTENTLY RELIABLE"
Telephone Wayland 57

WILSON BROS.
Groceries and Kitchen Goods
We Deliver
Established Over 30 Years
304 Centre St. Newton North 4810

NEWTON CENTRE

B. S. HATCH CO.
COAL — COKE — WOOD
LOWEST SPRING PRICES
We Advise filling your bins now for next season
200 Webster Street, West Newton
Tel. West Newton 0066, 0290
79 Union Street, Newton Centre
Tel. Centre Newton 0181, 3365

T. H. DAVIS CO.
25 Paul St. Cen. New. 0171
PAPERING
PAINTING
DECORATING
"Now Is the Time to Paint"

10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320
Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops

BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Dry Goods and Notions
Agents for Bailey Cleansing
Gray Block Telephone
Newton Centre Cen. New. 1027-J

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEWTON CENTRE (Continued)

NEWTON CENTRE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
65 Union Street Cen. New. 0667
HOME COOKING
Parker House Rolls Bread
English Muffins
Doughnuts Pies
Cakes of All Kinds
BIRTHDAY CAKES TO ORDER
Priscilla Sears Chocolates

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
PHOTOGRAPHER
Portraits—Commercial Work
Copying, Enlarging, Amateur Finishing
Picture Framing
43 Harrison St., Centre Newton, 1477-J

NEWTONVILLE

JOLLY'S
289 WALNUT STREET
Manufacturers and Retailers of Candies and Ice Cream of Finest Quality
Ice Cream Orders Delivered
Tel. Newton North 5651-M

Newton Rose Conservatories
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
329 Newtonville Ave. Newton North 0404
Res. (Night) 4474-J

Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET
Wedding Presents
Graduation Gifts
New Shipment of Costume Jewelry and Books

W. L. ELLIS
248 Walnut St. New. No. 4204-J
HARDWARE *PAINTS*
Garden Tools—Hose—Lawn Mowers
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Kitchen Goods—Wear-Ever Aluminum

AWNINGS "A SHADE BETTER"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
861 Washington St. Tel. New. No. 4853

MARSTON'S RESTAURANT *and* BAKE SHOP
Where Everything is Good
Try OUR Breads—They are the Best. By serving MARSTON'S FARM BREAD at every meal you provide genuine nourishment in a delicious form.
STOP TODAY AND GET A LOAF
293 WALNUT STREET

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
Carpenter—Builder
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
17 Duffield Road West Newton 0402-M

WEST NEWTON

Cushman's Ice Cream
153 WEBSTER STREET
Tel. W. Newton 0191 or Needham 1242

Visit Our Store at
954 Great Plain Ave., Needham

C. A. STIMETS
Fancy Groceries and Provisions
Monarch Breakfast Cocoa
Monarch Canned Fruits and Vegetables
1286 Washington St., West Newton
Telephones: West Newton 0360, 0361

NORTHAMPTON

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
The WHITE BANK
33 Banking Departments

Bicknell's
Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
158 Main Street

Kimball & Cary Company
Coal and Coke
12 Main Street Phone 19

PICTURE FRAMING, PICTURES, ETCHINGS
The Park Company
257 Main Street

HILL BROTHERS
Punjab Percales
Best Quality—Fast Colors
29c per yard
118 MAIN STREET

Starting Our June Clearance Sale
SPRING COATS *and* DRESSES
at Reductions that are amazing.
McCALLUM

PITTSFIELD

Our Delicatessen Products are all from our own kitchen. Salads, Cooked Meats, Chicken Pies, Fish Cakes, Baked Beans, etc.
KELSEY'S MARKET
Everything for the Table
Free Delivery Service
76 North Street Phones 572-3-4-5

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
I will get your
1928 plates for you.
HENRY KAHL
Real Estate—Insurance
73 EAST STREET

TAVERN COFFEE SHOP
Club Breakfast—Luncheon Dinner
140 SOUTH STREET Tel. 4592

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

NEXT WEEK—
The June Carnival of Good Values in Summer Fashions
The whole store will be transformed into bowers of beauty for displays and demonstrations of new things.
COME!
Is our cordial invitation to customers, old and new.
Holden & Stone Company

WALLACE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Expert Operators
Expert Service
Hairdressing in all its branches
Call 920 Beauty Shoppe for appointments

The WALLACE CO.

Very British
are these new flannel suits with 2-button, fitted jackets and pleated trousers.
$35.00
C. H. CUTTING CO.
135-137 NORTH STREET

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

SUN PRINTING CO.
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Ave. Tel. 4030

Rénaud (Paris)
Perfumes—Powders—Rouge—Creams
$1.00 to $60.00
RAINEY & MERRY
23 North Street

Gifts for All Occasions
Just received—Oriental small lamps.
The MEYER STORE Inc.
Cor. North and Summer Sts.
Open every evening.

We Carry
CANADA DRY *and*
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE
W. H. COOLEY CO.
88 NORTH ST. Tel. 2775

George Truitt's
Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
155 North Street

Rent One of Our Electric Floor Polishers by Day or Week
HAMILTON BEACH CLEANER
Now $39.50. Guaranteed 2 years
BERKSHIRE
ELECTRIC FIXTURE COMPANY
77 EAGLE STREET Tel. 852

Showing the Latest in Wall Papers and Draperies
PRINCE & WALKER CO.
Interior Decorators
THIRTY SOUTH STREET

South St. Grocery
CANADA DRY
Hostess Package
144 South St. Tel. 4096

MANDIGO'S
11 Fenn Street

Nunn-Bush
MEN'S FINE SHOES
O. ROOT & SONS
180 North Street

Spring Millinery
MRS. A. P. CLARK
28 BANK ROW

ENGELMANN
FLORIST
Tel. 622 MILLER BLDG.

KULDA'S
Salted, Shelled, Glacé and Chocolate Covered
NUTS
Also Nut Specialties
442 NORTH STREET

COLONIAL GASOLINE and OIL
W. S. FARRAR & SONS
105 W. Housatonic St. 718 Tyler St.
128 South St.

GEORGE L. MACK
JEWELER
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 4569

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

I. MILLER HOSIERY
$1.50 up
Hose that gives service—satisfaction, style, because they are made with every feature for style and wear. The shades have been selected to blend with the new costume colors now in vogue. Sold in our Shoe Shop on the third floor.
ENGLAND BROTHERS
Pittsfield, Mass.

Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE Co.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

The Flower Shop INC.
40 FENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

QUINCY

Taylor Hat Shop
7½ MAPLE ST. QUINCY
TEL. GRANITE 1066-W

Your Shoes Rebuilt
Eight factory-experienced shoemakers specializing in the rebuilding of arch shoes since 1908.
EDMONSTON'S
Maple and Chestnut, Quincy

Straw Hats Are Ready
New Styles and Colors
Direct from
TOWNSEND-GRACE
and
LAMSON-HUBBARD
REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

RADIO
Atwater Kent, Kolster, Zenith
Complete Line of Accessories
Including Socket Power
REPAIRING AND SERVICE
HARRY G. MARCH
5 Revere Rd. Granite 4240

W. D. AITKEN, Jr.
PLUMBING and HEATING
15 Front Street Weymouth
Res. Tel. Braintree 0603-W
Office Tel. Weymouth 0217

GEORGE C. STENZEL
Groceries and Provisions
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
92 SAGAMORE ST. ATLANTIC
Tel. Granite 1310
Orders taken and delivered

GRANITE BEAUTY PARLOR
Artistic Hair Cutting
Marcel—Water Waving—Shampooing
Manicuring
1218 Hancock St., Quincy Granite 5763

KINCAIDES
Home of Good Furniture
RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS, BEDDING, RANGES
Everything for the Home—PIANOS,
1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1200

DOROTHY BENHAM
Millinery
443 Moody St., Waltham
147 Pleasant St., Malden
3 Granite St., Quincy
316 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.

MONROE'S
Chain Department Stores
Granite Street, corner Hancock
Visit our basement salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings.

WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
1543 Hancock St. Tel. Connection

Graduation and Commencement Dresses
WADSWORTH'S

RALPH COAL Co.
33 Weston Ave.
Wollaston
Granite 0839
A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

EUROPE
Tours and Steamship Tickets at Published Tariff Rates
C. F. CARLSON
Opp. Quincy Depot
11-12 Depot Street Tel. Gra. 0052

C. O. DROWN
Gasoline—Oil—Lubricants
High Pressure and Balloon Tires & Tubes
New and Rebuilt Batteries
Service on All Makes of Batteries
24 QUINCY AVE. Granite 3349

The Reliable Market
4 BEACH STREET WOLLASTON
Meats Provisions Groceries Fish
Yours for Service
D. M. MILLER
formerly with Ronald's Market
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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New Hampshire

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New Hampshire

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(Continued)

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173-175 Westminster Street

DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Bullokar's Dictionary

The first attempt at a complete dictionary of the English language, published in 1616 by "John Bullokar, Dr. of Physick," was a duodecimo weighing about 5 ounces and fitting easily into the waistcoat pocket. It was entitled "An English Espositour or Compleat Dictionary."

Monroe County Appeal: We sure have a lot of machinery to work with on the farm, and the next generation will have to have more because most of the farm boys are going off to college and the farm work will have to be done some way.



AMERICAN TOURIST IN GERMANY

A dispatch from Heidelberg, Germany, states that 90 per cent of the visiting American tourists refrain from wines and beer, preferring water, lemonade and orangeade.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: London bookseller has a new idea—he sells books by the pound. You go into his shop and say: "Give me two pounds of Lamb, a pound of Bacon, and a ton of Steele"—and all you get is literature.

Unsung Heroes

On June 15, 1919 when airplanes were much frailer and much more uncertain for navigation than today, two Englishmen, Capt. J. Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, set off from Newfoundland, landing next day in Ireland. They were the first aviators to cross the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air ship.

Los Angeles Times: Herbert Hoover may not care a whole lot who builds the platforms, but there is a feeling that he would indicate efficiency as a Cabinet maker.

Milk Record

In the United States from 1922 to 1926 about 20 per cent more milk was produced from only 4 per cent more dairy cows than in the preceding five years.

Detroit News: Some of the people you would least expect could do it are able to cut up linoleum for the kitchen floor so the pattern comes out just right.

Canadian Progress

A survey of Canadian business houses revealed that 80 per cent of them had increased their 1927 profits over 1926.

The Monitor Reader

	Check Those You Can Answer
1. What are the features of the new marriage laws of Hungary?—*Odds and Ends*	10
2. How is a classroom conducted on the bed of the Atlantic Ocean?—*Young Folks' Page*	10
3. Does business want scholars?—*Editorial*	10
4. What is the derivation of "authentic"?—*A Word a Day*	10
5. What simple trick will explain what is meant by illusion?—*Children's Corner*	10
6. Why do Russians adopt Scottish names?—*Mirror of the World's Opinion*	10
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THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Premium

There are several meanings attributed to this word, but all of them relate to a reward as the result of surpassing someone or exceeding something.

It is derived from the Latin **prae**, before, and **emere**, to take or buy, indicating that one who has received a premium has won it by exhibiting cleverness or good judgment. A premium may be a reward or recompense for excellent work or an unusually fine production; it may also be a bonus given for the loan of money, and thirdly, it may mean the rate or price at which stocks or money are valued in excess of their nominal value. Thus, the acquisition of a premium in any sense indicates recognition for outrivaling others.

"At a premium" is a phrase meaning above par or increased in value, hence much sought after, or hard to find.

Accent the first syllable, pre'-mi-um. Sound the e as in eve, i as in mill, u as in circus.

"She received first premium at the state fair."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

Sir John Aird: "Are leadership and individual responsibility being provided for to the same degree in present-day mergers as they were in the sort of business which was built up by the father who passed along the responsibility to the son? A merger, it seems to me, must provide the equivalent of this individual leadership and responsibility in order to prove successful."

Julia W. Wolfe: "The person who can admire generously has a certain freshness of spirit and receptivity of mind that constantly brings to him delight and inward joy."

H. E. Woolever: "What right has any group to jeopardize the country's interest to save any party, be it Democrat or Republican?"

T. Bradshaw: "The cries for government farm relief which have been so insistent in the United States have not arisen in Canada!"

Sir Edward Parry: "As I read the barometer of women's social status, it is rising."

A Thought for Today

SAVE thyself from doing nothing, and then from doing ill; the one being so close an attendant on the other that it's scarce possible to sever them.
—FULLER

In Lighter Vein

Abbreviated

"Aunt Dinah, what are the names of your twin children?" asked a caller.

Aunt Dinah swelled with pride. "De boy's name am Alphabet, an' de girl's name am Alphabetta," she said.

"Could I see them?"

"Yas'm, I'll call um," said Dinah. And shuffling to the door she cupped her hands and called, "Alfalfa! Alfalfa!"



Sondagsnisse Strix, Stockholm

"Excuse me, sir, you're wanted on the telephone."

Ready for Use

When Lois was five, she took her first trip through a mountainous region which had been swept by fire years ago. After seeing hillside after hillside of gray spindling tree trunks, she said, "Mother, is this where they raise telephone poles?"

As a Starter

New Assistant: "What shall I do first?"

Proprietor of Clock Store: "Wind up the business."—*Detroit News.*

Home of the Sardine Cans

A Norwegian claims to have invented a new type of car that will become very popular. Passing Show understands that it will be known as a Fiord.



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

The Long, Hard Drive

NOW, to understand this Sunset Story you must know that in the field where the Rovers played baseball there was a hole. It was not a very big hole, hardly bigger than a baseball, and it went down sideways, so it is quite probable that some patient little animal had dug it. Anyway there it was, and even the Rovers when they played baseball on the field had never noticed it.

Tommy, as you may remember, was a Rover. There had been a time when he was the only Rover who had no regular baseball suit. Tommy had not liked that because it made him feel odd, but he was the one Rover who was most likely to hit a long, hard drive at a critical moment in the game, so the other Rovers would rather have had him on the team without a baseball suit than anybody else in the handsomest baseball suit that ever was made. And then Tommy's family made him a baseball suit.

Every Rover had a suit
Of most becoming gray,
And all the Rovers looked alike
When they came out to play.

But the odd thing was that not once since he got his new baseball suit had Tommy made one of those good old long, hard drives. Of course, he never had made one of those good old long, hard drives every time he came to bat, but he had made them quite often.

It was the day of the great game between the Rovers and the Willies, who came from another part of the town. The Rovers had gray uniforms and the Willies had blue uniforms, and they were so evenly matched that every time a Rover made a run a Willie made a run.

It was a desperate game. First the Rovers were ahead and then the Willies were ahead until at last the score was 27 to 27 and it was the second half of the ninth inning and the Rovers were at the bat. Two Rovers were out. One Rover was on first base. Another Rover was on second base. And there stood Tommy at the bat in his new baseball suit. It was a critical moment if ever there was one.

Every time Tommy had been at the bat the Rovers had hoped for one of those good old long, hard drives—and Tommy had struck out, or popped up an easy little fly for a Willie to catch, or something like that.

The umpire said "Strike one!" and then he said "Strike two!"

That made all the Willies look hopeful and all the Rovers feel very much discouraged.

And then—Crack! Tommy made one of those good old long, hard drives: It went right past three Willies who tried to stop it and right into the hole that some patient little animal had dug. All the Rovers who were on the bases ran, and Tommy ran after them. All the Willies ran to the hole and tried to reach the ball. So the final score of that game was Rovers—31, Willies—27. And as for the ball, nobody has ever found it from that day to this.



The Umpire Said, "Strike One!"

The Mail Bag

Bath, Me.

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for putting my name in the Monitor. I am so pleased because I have gained some wonderful letter pals from it. I certainly love the Monitor.

I have two brothers who would love to hear from boys of 10, 12 and 14 years of age. Alpheus is 10 years old and Edwin is 12.

We attend the Christian Science Sunday School and have lovely teachers.

I don't want to be greedy but if any girls would care to write me I would be awfully pleased. I am 18 years old.

We live in a nice little city. We have just had a new bridge built, the Carlton Bridge, and we will send a picture to correspondents.

Nancy D
Alpheus D.
Edwin D.

London, England

Dear Editor:

I am very interested in the Children's Page especially Milly-Molly-Mandy.

I live in Surrey and have a big airedale called Bying and an Angora rabbit called Fluffkin. I have to comb it every day. In the Easter holidays I saw the motorcar racing at Brooklands.

I should like to correspond with a girl of 13 years in Africa, a native African if possible. Audrey R.

Columbus, Ohio

Dear Editor:

I wish to tell you how much I enjoy the Monitor, especially the Mail Bag and the Educational Page. Every Saturday I eagerly wait for the postman, for I deeply enjoy reading letters from young folks of all countries of the world.

I also wish to express my appreciation of the fact, that through your kindness I have the privilege of corresponding.

Columbus, Ohio, is noted for good schools and I am in the tenth grade of South Senior High. I take the Latin course and hope some day to attend the Ohio State University.

I was given a canary bird by a kind neighbor. The little pet isn't pretty although she is very clever and we get a thrill watching her take a bath. She has a splash party all to her lonesome. She never sang for the neighbor but within a few days began singing for us, and ever since has been reflecting love.

I shall be very pleased if someone from abroad will write to me. I am 14. Claranne M.

New York City

Dear Editor:

We have been getting the Monitor for a long time, and I always look forward to the Young Folks' Page.

I am 16 and go to George Washington High School. Among my subjects I am taking stage designing, which I expect to adopt for a career.

Nearly everyone who writes wants to hear from someone in a foreign country, but I should like to hear from anyone anywhere. Perhaps someone who is interested in art, or who loves the sea and boats, as I do, will write. The best vacation I ever had was one that was spent entirely on a boat.

I certainly hope that someone will write to me, and I promise to answer any letters I get. I go to the Christian Science Sunday school here in New York. Madalyn S.

Santa Monica, Calif.

Dear Editor:

I have been interested in Christian Science about eight years but not until recently have we had The Christian Science Monitor in our house. It is a great help in my school work.

I am 16 and a senior B in high school. I would certainly enjoy letters from girls in any country of the world. I have found many new friends through the Mail Bag.

As the old Spanish custom of my people goes I will say "Adios" and not good-by. Nifia E.

The following would like to receive letters:

Juanda P., Dubois, Idaho.
Anna T. (15), Malden, Mass.—from a Rainbow girl.
Catherine S., 14 Akron, O.
Helen H., 15 Irvington, N. J. From Germany.
Petie C. (girl), Cheyenne, Wyo.
Billy C. (girl), Terre Haute, Ind.
Wilma W., Pittsburg, Kan.

Bread on the Waters

Logan, Utah

IN THE early days of a little western town, a widow found that her financial affairs were involved to the extent that it would be necessary to sacrifice her home. Her children were small and the business proceeds from the store, which constituted her sole means of support, were inadequate to save the property.

The County Commissioner and other prominent citizens of the town learned of this condition, however, generously contributed various sums from their private means to cover the indebtedness, and presented the house to the widow! The children also became helpful as they grew older. One of the sons assumed the entire management of the store, and the others of her family contributed in different ways to her support.

One morning, more than 15 years later, the former Commissioner drew a letter from his pocket and smilingly read it aloud. It was from the widow. In it, she reiterated her appreciation and expressions of gratitude for his early opportune kindness, and inclosed a check to the amount of his original largess.

She had kept the name of each one who had so generously contributed, and the exact amount of the individual donations, and had been able gradually to lay aside payment for each one of her benefactors. Their bread cast so long ago upon the waters had indeed, "after many days," returned to them again.

Neighborliness

FIVE contributions have been received from Mrs. E. H. C., Ardmore, Okla. Among them is one telling of a farmer near there who, due to a mishap, was obliged to lose much time from his fields. A boy in junior high school was "working his way" with a four-acre tract out near the farmer's place. Although he had limited time to do his own work, he promised the farmer he would help him. So the boy, assisted only by his elderly grandfather, planted the farmer's entire crop.

Honesty in Small Things

A CUTTING from Tit-Bits, sent in by a friend, tells of a man who walked into a barber shop at St. Albans, Eng., recently, and left the price of a shave. Eleven years ago, he said, he had had a shave at the shop but had not paid for it at the time. He had been away ever since, and had made the payment of this small debt the first matter of business on his return.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Smithwets and the South

NORTH Carolina and Texas, last of the states to act upon the candidacy of Governor Smith, have justified the assertion, made long ago in the news columns of The Christian Science Monitor, that the southern states are indomitably antagonistic to the ambitions of the Tammany Governor. In both of these states arduous efforts were made to commend the New Yorker to the electorate. In Texas "Jim" Ferguson espoused his cause without avail. The delegation will be anti-Smith and for a pronounced dry only.

In North Carolina the New York candidate took the field in person. Upon invitation of Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, he visited Asheville purely, as his partisans declared, as a trip for relaxation from which politics were to be rigidly barred. His visit is described by residents as a chilling frost. New York millionaires with winter homes in the neighborhood entertained him, but the local leaders held aloof. The Governor did not find it convenient to welcome the distinguished guest. The two senators remained in Washington and issued proclamations of their state's unchanging hostility. Although politics was to be barred, the lonesome leader warmly welcomed the Tammany grand sachem Judge Olvany, who merely happened to be passing Asheville—which incidentally is one of the more inaccessible of resorts in the United States.

Whatever there was of enthusiasm at Asheville was contributed by northern Democrats spending the season there, or imported for the purpose of making the welcome to Smith impressive. Most of the northern papers, indeed, described it as a triumphant occupation of a devoted city. But after all the ballyhoo, North Carolina emphasizes the indubitable fact that her voters will not stand for Tammany wets—either before or after the convention.

The action of North Carolina and Texas will doubtless stiffen the resistance of other southern communities to the Tiger's raid upon the Presidency. With a thorough appreciation of the uses of suggestion, the Smithwet press has been claiming that Smith's nomination at Houston is assured. Perhaps it is—though Champ Clark, at Baltimore, had more votes pledged to him than Smith has today. It's a wise rule in politics—especially Democratic politics—not to be too certain of the nomination until the Canal Zone has cast its six votes in the last roll call.

The Prospects for a Peaceful China

FOR almost seventeen years the world has witnessed a chaotic republican government—or lack of government—in China. All are asking what the prospects are for a peaceful China, with centralized government. The imminent fall of Peking to the Nationalists makes this question of peculiar interest today. The Japanese ultimatum prohibiting pushing the war into Manchuria does not mean war between Nationalist China and Japan. The northern war lord dare not stand against the Nationalists in any serious engagement. With this Japanese ultimatum before him, it would seem that the end of his active military career is at hand; if he fights, he loses; if he retires, he is forbidden to fight again. The objective of the Nationalists for ten years has been Peking, not Manchuria, and the fall of Peking will be taken by the whole country (even we are told by many people in Manchuria) as a call for the long-promised National Convention.

Peace and centralized government in a republic depend upon public opinion. Is there any public opinion in China? Some writers to the contrary notwithstanding, a survey of the past seventeen years indicates that public opinion in that country has been growing steadily, and that an era of better times in China's political activity is at hand.

When the republic was proclaimed in 1911 there were perhaps a score of newspapers in various parts of the country, all written in the age-old scholarly language which required education corresponding with our college and post-graduate work. The ordinary man—even the ordinary merchant—had, therefore, no newspaper. Today there are in China about 500 newspapers and popular magazines, all shaping public opinion, for they are all written in the language which the people themselves speak. Since 1915 this feature of China's renaissance has been exerting as great an influence as did any single feature of Europe's renaissance 300 years ago.

Public opinion is also expressed through countless street unions, which can take action overnight on important matters. The chambers of commerce have found a voice, as was shown a year ago when the magistrate of Shanghai was cutting off Communist heads and the Shanghai Chinese Chamber publicly stated its disapproval, whereat the executions stopped. The Chinese have repeatedly in the last few years shown that they have learned to stand together—witness the seamen's strike at Hong Kong in 1922 and the Canton boycott against Hong Kong (1925-26), during which Chinese factories in Hong Kong could not send goods to Canton.

This two years of military campaigning has seen no more disloyalty or change of front than western campaigns showed in the days when conditions were similar. The degree of unity has surprised even the admirers of Nationalist China. Perhaps the most potent factor in this developing unity has been the ideals proclaimed by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the founder of the Republic. The whole nation seems to have accepted these objectives: strong central government, better economic conditions for the common man, and equality in the family of nations. That explains why the northern armies so often fall back without a struggle. The Nationalists or Republicans have repeatedly stated that with the fall of Peking they will call a national convention which will attempt to set up a temporary central government until such times as the people can act through the franchise and their representatives. That convention will be a testing time. Will the civil authorities or the military victor dominate? There is evidence for believing that the military victor, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, will reverse China's custom and obey the civil authorities. He has already done this several times.

If he does stand aside, the leaders who have had such varied experiences since they ushered in the Republic in 1911 will have the first actual chance in seventeen years to show their statesmanship and their patriotism. They will find a numerous, intelligent merchant class welcoming their constructive efforts, for notwithstanding these years of strife China has somehow managed to double her foreign trade, from $500,000,000 in 1910 to about $1,000,000,000 in 1927. The Chinese living in cities like Hong Kong, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, have been experiencing something of local government, and this will all help in stabilizing the central government. The educational work, too, has been steadily growing, for whereas 1911 saw fewer than 1,000,000 pupils in school, 1925 saw more than 3,000,000 with about 200,000 in higher institutions and many thousands who had studied abroad. Educated China is 100 per cent behind the Nationalist movement.

If Peking's changing of hands will open the way for this growing public opinion to exert itself for a strong, unified China, the Nationalists will find the whole world acclaiming them.

A Western Securities Market

PROBABLY no informed citizen of the territory contiguous to the Great Lakes region in the United States and Canada will regard as vain the ambition of the financial leaders in Chicago to make of that city a rival of New York as a market for the exchange and sale of securities. It may be that those who are behind the plan as promoters visualize a still farther advance westward of the world's money center. Not many years ago that center was London. Now it is New York. What more logical than the theory that tomorrow it may be Chicago?

But something more compelling than the wish will be required to make of the western metropolis even a competitor for first position. The foundations of the eastern financial structure appear to be firmly grounded. Its prestige has been believed to be established by the very conditions which combined to give it its primacy. And yet it is apparent that during the present season of unprecedented trading in the New York Stock Exchange a large proportion of investors have been residents of the territory west of the New York State and Pennsylvania borders.

One hardly would assume that considerations of territorial loyalty would determine the section or the city in which those disposed to speculative investments would choose to deal. The deciding consideration would be that of convenience or ready availability. So the success of the Chicago undertaking may depend, finally, upon the actual volume of speculative trading adjacent or contiguous to that city. In the estimation of some who claim to possess special knowledge it is regarded as probable that the establishment of a rival exchange in Chicago will tend to increase greatly the volume of trading, and that the actual loss to New York, at least for the present, will not be serious.

But it should be remembered in this connection that the effort of the Federal Reserve banks, which control the volume of available surplus money in the United States, is to discourage rather than encourage speculative investments. This is indicated by the gradual increase in interest rates on loans. Even those who question the reasonableness of the Federal Reserve's effort to curb speculative tendencies will admit, no doubt, that the terms imposed upon speculators must, of necessity, increase the burden upon industrial and commercial borrowers.

Theoretically, at least, money is worth what it will earn for the borrower. This basis, primarily, is not what it will return in highly speculative investments where profit to one may mean a corresponding loss to another. In such transactions there is no actual gain, and unless the securities dealt in actually appreciate in value because of the worth of the tangible properties against which they are issued the gradual dissipation of capital through the imposition of interest charges is inevitable. Thus the inescapable conclusion that the greater the volume of speculation, with its attending increase in interest rates, the less the opportunity for the normal, unhindered development of basic industries.

In this view of competitive speculation, if its tendency is to be to increase its volume rather than to provide regional conveniences for investors, its permanent benefits to the people as a whole are not easily discoverable.

One Good Turn Deserves Another

THE gratitude of former Rhodes scholars in the United States for the many advantages enjoyed while at Oxford is now being definitely expressed in the establishment of an American Trust Fund for Oxford. To this fund former Rhodes scholars and others are invited to contribute such sums as they may be able, to be employed for the following purposes: scholarships, prizes, medals, fellowships, professorships, lectureships, exchange professorships, general endowment fund, land, buildings (including boat houses or athletic houses), high tables, chapels and other cognate purposes. It is hoped that as the years pass the fund will grow to a point where a considerable return may be made to the great English university which, in the last twenty-five years especially, has housed many American students with such excellent results.

Few Americans have lived in Oxford without gaining a deep affection for that venerable city and forming a high opinion of the university's age-old contribution to the cause of education. Universities in the United States are commencing to show the effect of this intercourse by adopting many features of the Oxford method of instruction, which has as its basis the education of the individual, rather than the mass.

The Association of American Rhodes Scholars is doing a genuine service in providing a channel through which friends of Oxford may give tangible evidence of their appreciation of the university's services. The Bank of the Manhattan Company of New York City has been chosen to act as trustee for the fund.

When Propaganda Falters

PROPAGANDA that failed usually leaves little driftwood in memory. Indeed the public rarely knows of the peace-time campaigns that come to naught. They are ships that never reach port, and their skippers generally are those who are most willing to forget them. Yet the logs of these hapless endeavors would be of great interest.

A notable addition to these minor lost causes was the effort of a few years ago to make the Chicago drainage canal popular. For years the Chicago sanitary district pursued a short-sighted policy in regard to complications ensuing from its diversion of water from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi system. Its final miscue was to conceive that it could work up sentiment to get Congress to legalize the maximum flow it demanded. It set up the machinery to carry its campaign beyond the boundaries of Illinois. It called, but few answered. Adjacent states organized a counter-attack and carried it to the Supreme Court of the United States. The canal no longer seeks recourse from Congress.

It takes more than propaganda to effect a change. The public thought is the field in which the seed is sown, and the soil may be favorable or unfavorable to growth. Or, if the seed be tares, it may spring up and flourish, and its sowers may be acclaimed as worthies of the first order, until time ripens the fruit, and eventually the true nature of the harvest is discerned.

There seems no cause for alarm in the growth of propaganda. The good designs often need it to bring them to pass. Obviously the highest public benefit is the best condition for propaganda. The danger lies in the public's failure to sense at times what is actually its highest public benefit. Private interests are constantly gaining greater skill in the use of publicity to achieve the results they desire, even though these may be frequently harmful. The counterfeit is freely mixed with the genuine currency, and there is no convenient government standard whereby to detect the spurious.

But "refuse the evil and choose the good," the public must, not only for the sake of progress but for self-preservation.

The Circus Comes to Town

THERE is a thrill belonging to the mighty placards foreshadowing the approach of a circus that goes to the heart of many who look thereon. It may be granted that, wonderful as are the feats of the performers, the actual circus rarely if ever, in the adult's experience, comes up to the expectation promised or hinted at in these gorgeous notices of pageantry; but just the same the fact that a circus is soon to arrive carries, even to quite a few grown-ups, its own peculiar ecstasy.

Why is this? Perhaps fond memories of long ago have something to do with this exuberance, and maybe the thought of marvelous achievement—even though manifesting itself in this instance in nothing more constructive than bareback horse riding or juggling extraordinary—is in part responsible. But forsooth there surely must be some other reason. The circus stands for gigantic enterprise, mammoth production and efficiency par excellence. Perchance instinctively the man senses this fact as he anticipates the marvels that are to be presented.

Yes, maybe it is any or all of these things. Or again the attraction may revolve around the clown and his age-old antics, which force a smile oftentimes even from the most blasé. But more, it is the fact that the man is but a boy overgrown that makes him enjoy the circus. The child is father to the man in more senses than one, and if the circus can help to bring for a brief space the boyhood of the man to the surface, mayhap some of the unwanted burdens of so-called maturity may lose part of their weight, and when the circus leaves the town, its coming will not have been entirely in vain.

Editorial Notes

The information, recently published, that in Greece, Macedonia and Thrace, discarded tire casings are converted into shoes for the peasants, good for ten or twelve months' wear, reads more like an economy hint from a woman's household column than a fact of the twentieth century.

In providing that the $20,000,000 fund he has given for education should be entirely used within twenty-five years, Julius Rosenwald apparently considers that enlightenment may multiply faster than money. The good achieved by philanthropy may have a compound interest of its own.

And now an attempt is to be made to circle the globe in twenty-three days. How long will it be before an airplane takes the air at New York or London, sets a course due east or west and never deviating arrives in due time where it set out from?

When the president of Yale University says that "the 'overemphasis' which the newspaper press has pitched upon as a phase for exploitation does not give us great concern," he has sized up the intercollegiate athletic situation completely.

In his protest against German placards advocating "more power to the chief executive," President von Hindenburg once more has illustrated how the "Hindenburg line" can hold—this time against imperialism.

The Little Playgoer

THERE is a dingy street in the heart of a great city where respectability has been superimposed on an ancient squalor. Thus the romance once attached to the quarter when it was known as the Seven Dials has now departed from it, and nothing picturesque has come to replace the former brokers' shops where, as Walpole wrote in one of his letters, family portraits could be seen to "flutter into rags."

Today you may pass up and down there and see nothing worth carrying away as an impression—unless you are fortunate enough to go that way about five o'clock in the afternoon. For from five to seven every day but Sunday, there is one building in that commonplace street which is illumined by the light that comes from human kindness and gayety of thought.

It looks from the outside as gray and featureless as any warehouse or office in the neighborhood. But at five o'clock the doors are flung open by a concierge—not an ordinary concierge, whose business it is to overawe the juvenile population, but a concierge with a twinkle in his eye and a welcome for every comer, that would disarm the apprehensions even of the humble grown-up person.

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Simultaneously a flap is raised in the adjoining wall, revealing a jolly looking young woman who at once suggests that nothing could be quite so thrilling as to sit in a cubby-hole and deal out tickets to the accompaniment of an east wind. At the same time somebody touches a button, and there flares out overhead a small sign proclaiming that this is the Children's Theater—and then the fun begins.

Nobody in the neighborhood needs this last reminder. Every small inhabitant of the surrounding streets, with many beyond that radius, knows that if you are under twelve you can go inside for threepence, and that the sum is merely doubled for those who are over that age, unless they are unfortunate enough to have reached the period known as adult, when they pay nearly eight times as much.

And quite right, too! For what business has an adult among the gloriously irresponsible company that throngs the Children's Theater every afternoon from five to seven, anticipating every joke before it is half uttered on the stage and joining in the songs long before the chorus is reached?

It is, however, impossible to remain grown-up at heart, even when occupying a whole stall for which one has paid nearly half a crown. For the players themselves do not proclaim this inward maturity, although—or perhaps because—they are genuine actors and actresses, who are obliged to give their children's show at this hour to enable them to appear later on stages in the West End.

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One secret of their success here is that these actors and actresses are neither amateurs nor, in a financial sense, philanthropists. To them the Children's Theater is as much a business proposition as any other theater. The performers are paid as much as funds will allow, and by running matinées at rather higher prices they have been hoping in time to get the whole thing on a sound commercial basis. Meanwhile, everybody you see is a "pro," even the program seller and the lady in the box office, all of which adds to the unconventional atmosphere, but it also adds the touch of grown-up realism that children love.

As soon as the curtain goes up on Chevalier's "Knocked 'em in the Old Kent Road," it is clear from the artistic finish of the performance that the players mean to take their audience seriously and to play before them as they would play before the King.

"It is easy to inform those who are able to understand," said old Thomas Fuller; "but it must be a masterpiece of industry and discretion to descend to the capacity of children." We do not in these days call it a "descent" to enter into the thoughts of a child, but call it what we may, the grown-up players of the Children's Theater certainly manage to achieve this "masterpiece of industry and discretion."

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In one respect it is an easy matter to play night after night to an audience of children. No repertory theater for them! What they like is the same thing over and over again until they can detect and resent the slightest deviation from the familiar. For months at a time, therefore, the company's program of miscellaneous songs and plays remains almost unaltered.

It is true that newcomers at the Children's Theater are a little bewildered at first by the hearty participation of the spectators in the vocal part of the entertainment; but as they usually sit under the wing of some habitué, who loves to instruct them in every item before it occurs, their shyness soon wears off and they learn to shout lustily with the rest.

They have a universal taste, these girls and boys from the by-streets of a great city. They can roar with laughter at "Matilda," a cautionary tale by Hilaire Belloc and Lisa Lehmann; but they can also fall silent and enthralled before a beautiful rendering of the Negro spiritual, "Steal Away," or of the shanty, "Lowlands Low."

They show better taste here than some of the older secondary schoolgirls, who occasionally attend a performance en bloc and think it superior to smile both at the humors and the pathos of the program. All sections of the audience unite, however, in cheering the ineptitudes of the comic father, who never fails to draw a laugh.

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One is driven to wonder just how the fathers of such children act in the home, for it would seem from the shrieks of merriment that greet the comic interlude, "When Father Laid the Carpet on the Stairs," or any other item in which the character occurs, that the reproduction strikes a familiar note. I fancy, however, that it is actually the reverence which is rightly bestowed upon the heroic mothers of the poor that produces this derision of any attempt on the part of wage-earning "father" to compete with her in the sphere where she reigns unsurpassed.

The grown-up world looks a dull place when one emerges into the dinginess of the London street, where all fathers are not comic, nor all Negroes poets, nor all mothers paragons of perfection. And one among the little throng of emerging playgoers also appears to be of a like opinion, for she is sniffing ominously as an elder brother drags her along.

"Didn't she like it?" she is asked by the visitor who paid nearly half a crown for her seat. Oh, yes; she liked it. But today they left out her favorite song: "London Bridge Has Broken Down," and the disappointment of not hearing it for perhaps the twentieth time has proved too much for mortal endurance at seven years old.

In another moment, however, some new distraction has claimed her attention, and she is off with the others, all smiles again. The child of the by-streets is like that—and the triumph of those who run children's theaters successfully is all the greater in proportion.

E. S.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

THE Ministry of Foreign Affairs has just issued supplementary instructions to all Italian diplomatic representatives abroad directing them to intensify the already existing forms of assistance and protection in favor of Italians residing in foreign countries. The activities of these representatives, according to the said instructions, must be constantly directed toward protecting the interests of Italian emigrants, maintaining their love toward the mother country and neutralizing those influences and allurements which are brought to bear in order to induce them to renounce their nationality. The attention of the Italian embassies and consulates has been recently called especially to this point, with the object of inducing them to exercise vigilant and scrupulous care in the prevention of the phenomenon of denationalization, a phenomenon which cannot be regarded with indifference by the Fascist Government. In order that efficacious action in this sense may be achieved, all representatives of the Fascist groups abroad have been instructed not only to carry on an active propaganda against denationalization, but to give the greatest possible aid to all those institutions which have for their object the strengthening in the thoughts of Italians residing abroad the love of the fatherland.

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An important measure has been taken to reward young Italians who resist all allurements toward denationalization, even if backed by economic advantages, with a tangible and public proof of the country's gratitude. In fact, it has been decided that the names of all young Italians residing in foreign countries who on reaching their majority will declare that they retain their Italian nationality shall be communicated by the Italian consular representatives to the various Podestàs or mayors of the communes where the patriotic young men were born for special honor.

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A recently published program of summer events at Venice and the Lido gives some idea of just how brilliant the coming season is to be. Each year the crowd of visitors to the City of the Lagoons increases, and the attractions offered are more splendid and varied. From May to September each week shows a long list of fêtes surpassing in originality and variety even the famous summer festivals of preceding years. In June the music barges will make their appearance on the canals; gayly decorated and illuminated, they float from one place to another followed by hundreds of gondolas. Important fashion parades are being arranged for July, in which leading houses from the world's capitals will take part. Innumerable festivals, including "An Eighteenth Century Festival," "An Assyrian Night," "Festival of the Tulip," and "A Murano Glass Festival," will take place at the Excelsior Hotel at the Lido at intervals during the season. In September a competition will be held of ancient costumes of the Venetian provinces, in which about 300 communes will take part.

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Some years ago it was fashionable to refer to Italy's African colonies as wastes of sand, destined to be forever unproductive. Time is showing that under wise leadership, the Italians, and particularly those coming from the southern provinces and from Sicily, can make something valuable out of even the most unpromising material. Already some 250,000 acres of Crown lands in Tripolitania have been leased, and are under cultivation; the advance of the sand dunes is arrested by suitable plantations, and all that industry and skill can do to redeem the desert is being done. Fascist Italy is showing her determination to make the most of her scanty and unpromising colonial possessions. On his first visit to Italy's North African colony, Tripoli, King Victor was favorably impressed by the progress made after the reoccupation of the hinterland. Similarly in his recent journey through Erythrea and Italian Somaliland, the Italian Crown Prince was able to note promising developments in those two colonies, more especially the irrigation works and cotton plantations of the plain of Tessinei bordering on the Sudan.

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An impression prevalent in business circles that the industrial situation is slowly but surely improving from the inevitable difficulties which always accompany currency stabilization is confirmed by the decrease in the number of unemployed. After increasing month by month from January, 1927, to January, 1928, when they reached a maximum of 439,211 totally and 76,327 partially unemployed, they fell, respectively, by 15,828 and 18,218 in February. At the end of February of last year the unemployed totaled only 259,000. The decrease is partly due to seasonal causes. In the spring of each year certain open-air occupations and industries grow more active, as, for instance, agriculture, building, road-making and water-power schemes. In the last two months these activities have absorbed the greatest number of unemployed. At the same time, however, although in lesser degree, other industries have contributed toward the improvement.

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A typographical error in one of the principal morning papers of Rome, Il Messaggero, caused the loss of their jobs to several printers who were held responsible for it. In describing the Latin Press Conference recently held at Havana, the Messaggero concluded the article with the words: "The meeting ended with shouts of 'Viva l'Italia!' 'Via il Re!' 'Via il Duce!'" Whether purposely or unintentionally the printers had omitted the second "v" from the Italian word "viva," which means "long live"—the word "via" means "away with." Readers of the Messaggero regarded the omission as a mistake, but the authorities took a different view. As soon as the error was noticed the police gave orders to seize the paper, and an inquiry was opened to determine the responsibility for the alleged intentional mistake.

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A logical result of currency stabilization is the decision taken by the Treasury to pay in lire the interest on Italian Government securities held abroad. It should be noted that such foreign holdings account for only 200 million of the 85,000 million lire of Italy's national debt. The Government offers to retire at their market value in the countries where they are held that proportion of these foreign holdings (approximately one-fifth) on which the interest had until now been paid in foreign valuta. Of course, this measure is only applicable to securities expressed in lire, and not to those issued in foreign currencies, such as the Morgan dollar loan of 1925 or the Maremma bonds issued in 1866, on which interest will continue to be paid in the respective currencies in which they are expressed.

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A curious discovery has just been made on the southern side of the old wall of the cathedral of Palestrina, the ancient Praeneste of the Romans, which is about twenty-five miles distant from Rome. Traces of what is held to be the oldest sundial in Europe have been found there, and the authenticity of the discovery has been confirmed by several experts who closely examined it. Details of the important discovery were given in a lecture delivered betore one of the Roman institutes of archæology by Prof. Orazio Marucchi. The lines still visible on the walls of the church, an old building believed to date back to the Roman period, are said to have formed part of the sundial mentioned by the Latin poet Ovid in the sixth book of his "Fasti," where he says that "there is a sundial at Praeneste, which marks not the ordinary hours but those of Juno." The discovery has aroused a great deal of interest among archæologists in Rome.

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Assurances have again been given by the Italian authorities that reports on the most important archæological discoveries in Italy would not be kept secret for a long period, as has hitherto been often the case, but would immediately be communicated to the world at large. A similar promise had been made over a year ago by Signor Mussolini when he first announced that systematic excavations would be started at Herculaneum, and as far as Herculaneum is concerned, the promise has been fully maintained. At the recent International Etruscan Congress several archæologists, after visiting many museums at Bologna and Florence, complained that they had had no knowledge of several important additions made to local museums in recent years, and pointed out that the study of archæologists would be greatly facilitated by the prompt publication of all important finds. It is now stated that a full report on the excavations made at Veii, an ancient Etruscan city, will be published within the next three months.